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GUTZON BORGLUM ARRESTED IN GREENSBORO, N. C., FREED ON HABEAS CORPUS, GOES TO NEW YORK

Georgia and Atlanta Enjoin Gasoline Raises NOTYETARRESTED

Attorney General George
Napier Declares That PROBEDISSOLUTION Roy Holbrook, Companion in Accident Near Proof. Twenty-Two Cents Would Be Fair Price.

HELP OF CONGRESS

Asks Federal Probe of Situation, Blaming Oil Trust 'Greed' for Recent Increases in Georgia.

estraint of trade, a conspiracy to against oil companies operating in the President Coolidge.

per gallon is a peace that would allow the more important members

Attorney General T. R. Gress, ng for the state, and City Attor-

"and came at a time when the leum market.

order, Attorney General Napier Saturday afternoon addressed letters to mitted in response to a resolution by orging an investigation by federal au- requesting the president to transmit thorities with a view to relieving the high-price situation in this state.

Napier Charges "Greed." In this letter he charged that the

oil conecrns are governed by "un- the recent increases in the price of bridled greed" and that in one of the western oil fields of the Standard The suit filed by the attorney gen-blocked more than two weeks by sev-

eral and the city attorney and their eral senators, led by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, who explained that he feared publication of acting in behalf of the governments they serve and of the citizens of Atlanta and of the state at large to preserve public policy.

charges that the companies named in the suit "have entered into a combination in restraint of trade in that they all raise their prices i common and the effect is that when prices have been raised by one company this action is followed by an mmediate raise in prices by the com-

panies named." "The petitioners charge." the injunction pelition sets forth, "that this s done under and by virtue of a com mon understanding and agreement between all of said companies, and petitioners charge that said agree-ment is in violation of the common

interests of the state, and the ecn

The petition declares that, based on ded 925,000 gallons of gasoline dur-ng 1924, and the city of Atlanta ap-boximately 259,000 gallons. It fur-er adds that the average price per flon during 1924 was 19 1-2 cents,

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PACT TO INCREASE Harris Is Killed PRICE IS CHARGED When Automobile TO OIL COMPANIES Hits Trolley Car

OF STANDARD OIL. SOUGHT BY NAPIER COMMISSION SAYS

Four Former Standard Harris Was Brother-in-Units Are Found To Threaten Domination of Their Trade Territories.

Washington, February 28 .- Investigation by the department of justice of the results of the Standard Oil dollars on auto owners, the state of dissolution decree was recommended urday secured a temporary injunction report sent today to the senate by

While companies, which were memgaseline prices beyond the present 27- bers of the former combination, now merate "less consistently as a group," new branches of the industry as inorder, set J:30 o'clock on the tegrated as dominant units in the territories in which they operate.

threaten domination of their sales The injunction petition was pre- territories included the Standard Oil to Judge Thomas by Attor ex companies of New Jersey, California, automobile while alighting from his

Kentucky and Indiana. Dominate Crude Oil Prices.

The last named, with the Prairie James L. Mayson and Assistant Oil company, another former subsidy Attorney Jesse M. Wood, repre- lary of the Standard Oil group, was

Cile generally was discussing ru- Independents were declared by the of the automobile drove the engine cors of early added increases and a commission to "keep in touch" with under the front of the street car, the

Georgia congressmen and senators | Senator Trammell, democrat, Florida, it. "if not incompatible with public

> interest. Advance Unjustified The Florida senator charged that

gasoline, amounting in some localities to six cents a gallon, could not be to six cents a gallon, could not be justified by the reserve supply or pro-

the report would embarrass activities already begun by the department of justice. Warning that companies paould,, eq pinox model ent ut pourse

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STAGE TO BANDI

Innocent Looking Negro Hands Shock To Manager of Store; Many Petty Thefts Reported.

successful hold-up early Saturday night at the Piggle Wiggly store, 147 Augier avenue, and escape! with ap proximately \$150 in eash.

store at the time stated that the effective as of January 1, this year. negro entered and loaded his arms and increases postal rates, effective with parcels. He then stopped at the April 15, next, to raise about \$60,eash register, thrust a gun into Mor- 000,000 of the \$68,000,000 required ris' face and coolly filled ris pockets

fore opening hostilities, Morris de-

in Accident Near Brookwood Station, Believed Dying at Grady.

AUTO IS WRECKED; ENGINE SHATTERED

Law of Alderman Carl Dolvin, Who Was Killed in Recent Accident.

N. A. Harris, 22 years old, connected with the Carl Dolvin Realty ompany, was almost instantly killed and Roy Holbrook, 35 years old, suffered what are believed to be fatal they were driving crashed head-long into an outbound Buckhead street car at S o'clock Saturday night a short distance from the Brookwood station on Peachtree street. Harris was internally injured and fived but hope for his recovery.

Mr. Harris was a brother-in-law of Former Standard units found to the late Alderman Carl Dolvin, who was almost instantly killed early in January when he was struck by an own car in front of his home in Cap-

itol View. A.

asserted to dominate 'in a substantial brook was proceeding to Atlanta at outbound Buckhead car. The impact

cky-rocketing course during the coming summer months.

Prior to asking for the restraining

Prior to asking for the restraining Whitehead. They reported the accident promptly and ambulances were sent to the scene of the accident by

Mr. Harris was for several years president and general manager of the Lowry company, a plumbing firm of 29 South Forsyth street, but at the time of the accident was connected with the Carl Dolvin Realty company. He lived at 388 St. Charles avenue and is survived by his widow and

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COOLIDGE SIGNS

Announcement From White House of President's Signature To ter from the president cautioning him Measure Is Surprise.

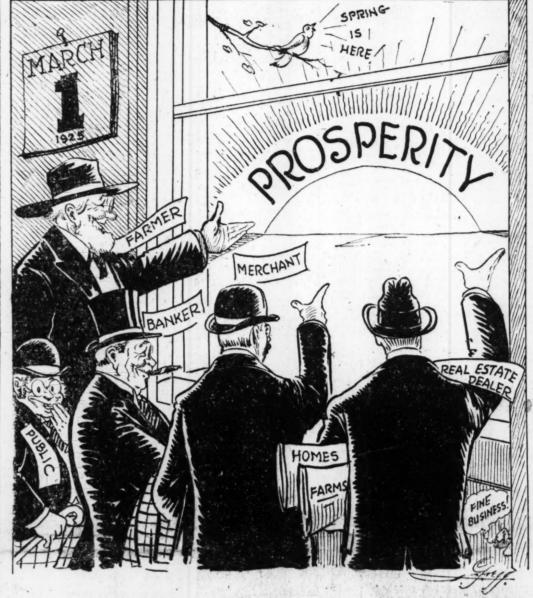
Washington, February 28 .- The Announcement at the white house that the president had signed the measure came as a surprise, as earlier indications were that he would send it to the post office department and the An innocent looking negro staged budget bureau for study before taking month, the secretary replied:

at the white house, provides for an would be distinctly inappropriate for average increase of about \$300 an- me to discuss this matter before B. N. Morris, c'erk on duty in the nually in postal employees' salaries, taking it up with the president,

for the pay advances.

The bill also carries a "rider" recommended by the senate campaign The store was crowded retained to the senate campaign of the senate al candidates. The salary increases subject, the secretary denied his re-are similar to those carried in the quest that Mitchell submit articles for pre opening hostilities, Morris de-measure passed at the last session, which was retoed by President Cool-idge on the ground that no provision ras made to meet the expenses inci-

Let's Go Get It!



According to statements of witnesses the automobile driven by Holbrook was proceeding to Atlanta at a high rate of speed. In seeking to avoid another automobile the car suddenly swerved and crashles the area of the car suddenly swerved and crashles to the avoid another automobile the car suddenly swerved and crashles to a suddenly swerved and crashles to the suddenly swerved to the suddenly swerved to the suddenly swerved to the su

Assistant Air Chief Deliberately Disobeyed Instructions From Cool- institution for deaf mutes.

Washington, February 28 .- Secreary Weeks reappeared today before two girls, 9 and 11 years old. He was the house aircraft committee and fired a contradictory shot at practically all the charges that Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant army air chief, has hurled against both the

> war and navy departments. The war secretary also turned the flow of charges on the general himself, and declared he had deliberately lisobeyed instructions from President Coolidge in publishing certain magazine articles without war department

approval. General Mitchell published the articles, the secretary said, without the required approval, despite a let-

Denies Any Muzzling.

Mr. Weeks also said he wished to state "emphatically" the war department had not "muzzled" either Genpostal pay and rate increase bill was eral Mitchell or any other officer to signed tonight by President Coolidge keep them from "telling the truth" to ongressional committees. Asked during his testimony if he

whether you will reappoint Mitchell. whose appointment expires next The bill, which was received today in the hands of the president. It

cared to express an opinion "as to

which I have not done. Quizzed About Mitchell.

Mr. Weeks had hardly begun his testimony today when several members, by questioning, led the discussion directly to the Mitchell controapproval before publication could be looked upon as "muzzling," and de-clared he had taken this action be-

Soldiers' Home Inmates Are Barred From Speaking to Each Other.

The Confederate Soldiers' home has taken on the outward aspect of an At least that is the case regarding idge, Secretary Asserts. C. Hardie. 77-year-old veteran, and

former comrade, S. T. Weathers Both these men are "out" on their

nen on probation. regarding each other by both men during the next two weeks, according to "good boys" during the time of the

probationary period at least. It happened this way, according to out a peace warrant for Weathers, be read. His demotion who, he charged was continually of order, however. Congress

good until the grand jury meeting Friday, when it was dissolved automatically, and Hardie was forced to go into the superior court to get it re-When he appeared before Judge Howard Saturday morning, several appeared before Judge friends and several of those who

UNCLE AND NEPHEW HELD FOR BREAKING ANTI-DUELING LAW

LiFayette, La., February 28.—Ed-win Guilbeau, 62, and his 25-year-old nephew. Adam Guilbeau, who were arrested on the charge of violating the state anti-dueling law, were re-leased in \$500 bail each here late today and left to return to their farm homes pear Carencro. The men were asleep at 3 o'clock this morning when arrested on

this morning when arrested on charges that the uncle challenged his nephew and the latter accepted. At the sheriff's office it was said they were preparing to use shotguns t 25 paces. 10 feeling had existed between un-Continued on Page 7, Column 3. said by officers.

Congress in Tight Jam Over Many Bills as Closing Hours of Session Draw Near at Capital.

Washington, February 28 .- After good behavior by order of Judge H. devoting more than two days to con G. Howard, who Saturday placed both tinuous debate upon it, the senate to night passed without a record vote the A sphinx-like silence must be kept rivers and harbors bill authorizing more than \$41,000,000.

The bill went through without rid the ruling of the court. Neither is to speak to the other, nor do anything bill and the Gooding long and shortto antagonize the other. In fact, both haul bill, which had been offered as must forget past differences and be amendments, were tabled at the las minute. In a final effort to delay passage

Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, records at Fulton county courthouse. demanded that the entire measure, Several weeks ago, Hardie took comprising 40 closely printed pages, be read. His demand was ruled ou

Congress in Jam. By a vote of 33 to 34, the senate

indorsed the amendment proposing reimbursement of the Yuma (Ariz.) re clamation fund of \$650,000 for expen ditures to control the flood waters of the Colorado river.

wished to present Weathers side appeared in court. Judge Howard sion only a matter of hours, congress heard the case and made the above heard the case and made the case and made the above heard the case and made the case a tive impasse that leaders were dubious that may additional important bills would be enacted into law. Both houses worked overrime in an

> effort to dispose of the last of the annual appropriation bills and other proposals of lesser importance. The final deficiency bill was passed by the senate and sent to conference. Supply Measures Cleared.

> The final deficiency bill cleared the calendar of the supply measures, but four are in disagreement between the terior department bill is particularly in doubt because or senate opposition to house amendments affecting the Spanish Springs, Nevada, reclamation It was a row over the appropri

> ation for this project which brought on a spectacular filibuster in the

10ST MENTIONED TO SUCCEED EBER

First and Only President of German Republic Dies Following Relapse From Operation.

PAPERS IN BERLIN DIVIDE IN COMMENT

Diplomats Fearful of Effect of Ebert's Death. Drift Toward Monarchism Seen by Pessimists.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Berlin, February 28 .- Who will suc eed Ebert as the chief executive of Germany, is a question which is foreing itself more urgently upon the German people because of the fact that the constitution does not provide for

Many Germans were made suddenly aware that the president's office, of which they were hardly cognizant. since Ebert's rare tact prevented him from forcing himself to the fore, is a pivotal point in the whole republicar structure and that the future of the young democratic state will be vitally affected by the choice of the man

placed at the helm.

Luther and Marx Lead. Two names thus far stand out pre minently as presidential possibiliies-Chancellor Luther and former Chancellor Marx. Dr. Luther would get the support of the nationalists onservatives and a large part of the policies, and Dr. Marx as a negotiator with the entente and a conciliator at

The other names mentioned in wider ircles are those of General von Seeckt and former Chancellor Cuno, The general is probably the most silent man in German public life, which, added to his capacities as an administrator and organizer, his friends say. eminently qualifies him for the presidency. It is doubtful, however, whether the nationalists parties would dare present a professional military man as their candidate.

Cuno Well Suited.

For Dr. Cuno, it is argued that while he is not used to the turmoil of reichstag politics, where he often was somewhat embarrassed, his quiet and charming personality is well suited Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Amount Confiscated by Government So Great That Warehouses Are northwest Monday morning. Full To Overflowing.

as reached the stage, treasury offi- Deficiency cials said today, that warrants it being place I next in importance to enement of the dry law itself.

Designated government warehouses are full and several score others are under lease. Yet, it was declared, there is not room for the constant in-pouring of seized stocks.

'We are almost at wits' end," said Assistant Secretary Moss. "And there seems to be no promise of a let-up." Department of justice officials have taken steps to relieve the congestion through speeding up the disposition of liquor cases in federal courts and thus permit descruction of the liquor theld awaiting trist of alleged owners.
All United States attorneys have been advised to hasten action on the liquor cases, that the court dockets may be cleared, as well as to allow

OFFICERS REPORT

Sculptor Formally Submits To Arrest Without Waiting To Hear Charge From Atlanta Read.

RELEASE ORDERED BY JUDGE SCHENCK

Sculptor Says It Is "Awful Thing To Have To Suffer for Work To Which He Has Given So

WILL ASK EXTRADITION PAPERS FOR BORGLUM.

Following receipt of news from Greensboro, N. C., of the arrest in that city of Gutzon Borglum deposed Stone Mountain sculptor. Reuben R. Arnold, general counsel for the Stone Mountain Me morial association Saturday night announced that steps would be taken to bring Borglum back to DeKalb county to face trial on criminal charges in connection with the destruction of some of

the models in his studio. Mr. Arnold stated that it was within the discretion of the governor of North Carolina to honor papers for Borglum on the present warrant, a misdemeanor. stated, however, that if the amount of property taken away from the studio by Borglum when he left exceeded \$50 the grand jury would be asked to indict the sculptor for larceny, a felony

charge. Action of Atlanta authorities will now await outcome of a final hearing to be held before Judge Schenck in Greensboro next Saturdas.

upon his arrival on a train from Durham, was released about two hours later under habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Michael Schenck, of

the superior court, and caught a train immediately for New York Borglum gave bond of \$5,000 for his appearance here next Saturday

before Judge Schenck. J. T. Tucker, superintendent of building construction on the Stone Mountain memorial project, near Atlanta, Ga., who arrived here with Borglum, had not been apprehended tonight, although officers had searched

for him for two hours. Claims Big Debt

Borglum, in discussing the charges gainst him, told newspaper men that the Stone Mountain Memorial association is now indebted to him o the extent of \$200,000, for which it may be that he will seek legal re-covery. He asserted that work on the face of the mountain is now five months ahead of schedule.

Burglum, who is wanted in Atlanta, a., for "malicious mischief." as a result of recent occurrences in connec-tion with the Stone Mountain Con-Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Rain Sunday, Monday clearing and colder, moderate to fresh

Local Weather Report. Deficiency since 1st of month, in. 295 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. 12.78

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.

Dry température. 38 52 51

Wet bulb 34 42 43

Relative humidity. 64 44 51

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. AND STATE OF WEATHER | 7 p.m. High. ATLANTA, cloudy

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By Houdini

1926 Convention of School | school with 1,800 students than At-Superintendents May Come To Atlanta, Says Sutton

instructors educational guidance partment heads manual training teachers and many others. In fact, it will bring to Atlanta the largest convention in the city's history with the possible exception of the Shrine meeting in 1916.

Building Program Big.

public schools.

On his return trip from the convention at the convention Mr. Sutton visited schools at Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Pitts, burg. Altoona. Pa., Johnstown, Pa., Washington. Richmond, Greensboro, N. C., Winston-Salem and other schools of the south and east, Building Program Big.

Were excellent. The communist demand for an immediate reduction in the number officers in the army was rejected.

Rotorship Buckau

Superintendent Asserts
School Conclave Would
Be One of Greatest in
History of City.

Indications that the 1926 convention was a greater public school as system for America.

Indications that the 1926 convention was a feeder where the department of superintendence is extraor from this very seneting at Cincinnati. The department of superintendent of Atlanta schools, on his return from this very seneting at Cincinnati. The department of superintendents from all sections of the convention was a far also and for superintendents from all sections of the convention was the convention west as far also apperintendents from all sections of the convention was the convention to the superintendence is composed of 7,000 apperintendents from all sections of the City of the City of the convention was the convention that the period the convention was the convention was the convention to the convention was the convention that the period the convention was the convention that the period the convention that the period the convention of the convention

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meeting in 1916.

With the convention, Mr. Sutton stated, would come the most elaborate display of educational exhibits in the country. One requirement for securing the meeting is that at least 65,060 soft the south and east.

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Tokio, February 28.—(By the Associated Press.—In the opinion of foreign experts who studied the alien land law introduced in the diet yesterday, the measure is negative rather provided for exhibits of school furniture, equipment, and apparatus, which are simply astounding in their tains a provision for imperial deferred.

Norfolk. Va., February 28 .-- The were violated in the search of naval transport Beaufort and the tre thereon of 40 cases of whisky in she was docked here Tuesday t, was raised today before the speboard of inquiry into the matter, ing at the naval base here. During the examination of Captain hert Smith, who directed the search, insel for the officers mentioned as fendants asked if it were not the iditional custom that officers must present when their cabins aboar their quarters ashore are l. He added that this was tom. Captain Smith had pre-testified that the officers were not present when the was made on the Beaufort, tally I would require that the she present. Capitain Smith When asked why he did not equire their presence in this case, e answered: "Because I was more afterested in a quick search of the

"Don't you think that the reputa-on of these officers warranted as uch attention as did the quickness the search?" defendant counsel

ecially after I saw packages which believed contained liquor being own overboard," Captain Smith re

member of the board objected to line of questioning and the room cleared while the board reached conclusion that Cautain Smith was ng within his rights and simply owing orders when he did not wait the officers to return to their cabbefore proceeding with the search before proceeding with the search before counsel questioned Captain ith on the possibilities of the liquid alleged to have been found in officers cabins having been placed by persons other than the occasins of those staterooms. He resed that he considered it "very under" that such a procedure could be taken place.

The officers of the Beatfort, who is mentioned as defendants in the interpretation of the Beatfort, who is mentioned as defendants in the interpretation of the Beatfort, who is mentioned as defendants in the interpretation of the Beatfort, who is mentioned as defendants in the interpretation of the Beatfort, who is mentioned as defendants in the interpretation of the Beatfort, who is mentioned as defendants in the interpretation of the Beatfort who is mentioned as defendants in the interpretation of the Beatfort who is mentioned as defendants in the interpretation of the Beatfort who is the beatfort when the interpretation of the Beatfort who is the beatfort when the search was a subject to the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the beatfort when the search was a subject to the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the state of the proceeding member of the board objected to

CHARGES GRIFFITH SWIPED SCENARIO FOR 'AMERICA' FILM

Miami, Fla., February 28 .- Chargng that her scenario appropriated by David Wark Griffith, motion picture David Wark Griffith, motion picture director and producer, in the making of the feature film, "America," Mrs. Olive C. Lauther, of Miami, today filed suit for \$100,000 damages against Griffith in United States district court here.

In her complaint, made through her husband, Clarence F. Lauther, Mrs. Lauther charges that she submitted a manuscript to the director, and

a manuscript to the director, and that the manuscript has never been

Going into a Miami motion picture theater a few days ago. Mrs. Lauther saw the film and recognized details of the story she had written and submitted to Mr. Griffith, she asserts.

Seven More Days For "Blue Book"

Paris, February 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The chamber of deputies virtually ended its arduous task this evening of finding resources

Rotorship Buckau Reaches Hamburg

Americus Forms Orchestra.

Americus Holds Cotton.

Only seven more days remain in which you can secure a copy of "The Blue Book of the Screen," most authentic and interesting volume that deals with filmland and its stars. After next Saturday, March 7. The Constitution's sensational offer to its readers will officially expire. "The Blue Book" contains the story of the lives of the stars, hundreds of handsome portraits and illustrations, and is a book that every true movie fan should have. Regularly priced at \$5. per copy. The Constitution offers it for only \$1 when accompanied by three coupons clipped from this paper.

Age-Old Measure On Capitol Frieze Sent to Coolidge

After 3-Day Storm pletion of the historical frieze in the rotunda of the capitol. The measure, carrying \$40,000, would leave to the joint committee on the library selection of the artist and design.

After 3-Day Storm planeth in some cases only by imperial deters. Each searching of the search planeth in some cases only by imperial determ. Each search planeth in some cases only by imperial determs. Each search planeth in some cases only by imperial determs. Each search planeth in some cases only by imperial determs. The state and the same planeth in some cases only by imperial determination. The state of the string of the state and design, and the south American before the state of the state of the state and design, and the south American before the state of the state

CONFERENCE REPORT ON HELIUM ADOPTED

Anericus, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Americus is to have a community orchestra. This was announced by C. A. Ames, local musician, who has been appointed director of the orchestra.

Already 20 musicians have signified their intention of taking part. Concerts are to be held each Sunday at the Rylander theorem.

Admiral Stocker Retires.

Americus, Ga., February 28.—(Spe-ial.)—Although cotton reached its highest mark today when strict mid-hen in charge of warship will be advanced to 24 3-4 cents a the navy department since 1915, will



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Relieving deafness and improving the hearing by simply "laying on the hands" smacks of the days of miracles, but such miracles were performed deftly and quickly in Atlanta Saturday by Dr. Curtis H. Muncie, of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the foremost osteopathic surgeons of the country, who gave a free clinic for the deaf at the Henry Grady hotel.

More than 300 people attended the clinic, and Dr. Muncie performed about 50 operations and completed more than 100 examinations during the day. Dr. Muncie calls his work "finger surgery," and by almost a touch of the tast of his fingers auplied to abnormalities in the Eustachean tubes brought almost mistant relief to a large number of patients at the Henry Grady hotel Saturday.

Dr. Muncie's demonstrations were given before mend according to the statements of the patients and according to the figures registered by instruments used in testing by Dr. Muncie college at Kirksville, Mo.," Dr. Muncie college at Kirksville, Mo.," Dr. Muncie continued. "I have given successful demonstrations were given before mend after each operation, and in every case fattements of the patients and according to the figures registered by instruments used in testing by Dr. Muncie. "The method I use I perfected after leaving the Osteopathic college at Kirksville, Mo.," Dr. Muncie continued. "I have given successful demonstrations were given before mend after dear in a few seconds. Tests of the hearing by marked improvement was shown, according to the statements of the patients and according to the figures registered by instruments used in testing by Dr. Muncie college at Kirksville, Mo.," Dr. Muncie continued. "I have given successful demonstrations were given before and after each operation, and in every case fatter after leaving to extended the patients and according to the figures registered by instruments used in testing by Dr. Muncie continued. "I have given successful demonstrations of the tast problem of the kirksville, Mo.," Dr. Muncie continued. "I have given successful demonstrations wer

improve the hearing of nearly all other cases where the Eustachean tubes need reconstructing."

In some cases Saturday Dr. Muncie

of the case of the

FAIR, COOL WEATHER

BODY OF MARTINE

SENT HOME TODAY

While It's Cheap

cident.

Only last night one man was intantly killed and others were injured who never dreamed even a moment in advance of the accidents in which they were victims

dents in which they were victims that catastrophe awaited them "just around the corner."

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FOR INAUGURATION Washington, February 28.—"Fair nd rather cool weather," was fore-ast today for President Coolidge's



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nder which the property may be ased, primarily to secure nitrate for ertilizer in time of peace and exlosives in time of war and to lay all

The commission would be composed of three members, one a "citizen familiar with the Muscle Shoals enterprise." another a representative of agriculture versed in the use of commercial fertilizer, and a third a chemical engineer versed in the methods of air nitrogen fixation.

The president under the resolution, which was introduced by Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee, would be requested to obtain

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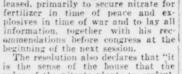
Some Retain the Attractiveness and "Pep" of Youth, While Thousands Much Younger Are Haggard, Nervous and Run-down, for a Simple Reason Which Doctors Say Can Now Be Easily Corrected. Women who are weak, tired, rundown, and highly nervous, with drawn,

women actually much older than themselves who have kept the smooth, unkined, rose-petal skin, the health, trength and attractiveness of youth. This escape from the marks of time, work and worry is often not due to any easier life. Premature aging,nervousnessandweakness,doctors say are in an enormous number of

cases due simply to lack of sufficient iron in the blood, caused largely by our modern over-cooked, devitalized foods. In these cases the blood may actually be starving for iron on three square meals a day. Yet since the discovery of a new bination of organic iron like the iron in our blood, this deficiency of iron can often be made up in a few short

weeks. Thousands have been aston-ished how quickly with this organic iron their strength and endurance increased, tired lines disappeared, youthful color came, and years dropped from their appearance. Says a well-known physician, "You can tell the woman whose blood is rich in strength-giving iron—they are

the beautiful, rosy-cheeked ones, radiant with life, vim and energyenvied and sought-after wherever they go. If you are wearied by the activities of your daily life, if you have lost the spring of your step, if your skin is pale and sickly looking, and your enthusiasm for work and pleasonly the genuine Nuxated Iron tablets, with the letters NI on every tablet. ure is waning, more than likely the fron in your blood is thinning out. Almost invariably in these cases I



Washington, February 28.—A resolution declaring it to be the "sense" of the house that the president create a commission to make recommendations with regard to the future eneration of Muscle Shoals was reported to

tion of Muscle Shoals was reported to day by the house military committee.

Senate concurrence would not be required.

In the preamble of the resolution the statement is made that "it is believed that an investigation will show that the largest measure of benefit can be secured by

The president also would be requestto ascertain through the commisting as minority leader in t

A group of members of the Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, who are aiding in the drive for \$10,000 for a chapter house. Atlantans who have been asked to ever, that \$8,000 more is needed, and 141 Lee street, or Mrs. Richard Moore,

Children Aid Chapter House Movement

Atlantans who have been asked to help raise \$10,000 toward erection of a chapter house for the Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, both in the south and federacy, have responded with great elsewhere, to join the campaign by making a generous donation to the contributed the first \$100 to the fund. The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; the Atlanta chapter of the Confederacy, the Atlanta chapter of the Confederacy on the Atlanta chapter of the Confederacy on the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; the Atlanta chapter of the Confederacy on the Atlanta chapter of the Atlanta chapter of the Atlanta chapter of the Confederacy on the Atlanta chapter of the Confederacy on the A

the Metropolitan Opera company, has

eccepted the post of conductor for the mmer operas. Mr. Eisler, one of the Metropolitan inductors for the last 17 years and

conductors for the hast II years and widely known in eastern musical cir-cles as composer, pianist and director, conducted the memorable performance of Wagner's "Siegfried" in Arlanta in 1917, the last German opera to be

he new director will come to At-a in March to discuss details with officers of the association and

Operas Booked. C. B. Bidwell, general manager of he association, has announced that

are to be chosen from the following list of ten:

"Erminie." "The Fireffy." "Patience," "The Gypsy Barou," "Boccaccio." "Sweethearts." "Der Fliedermaus," "The Prince of Pilsen." "The Mikado" and "Spring Maid." The public is invited to make a choice of six and mail the suggestions to Mr. Bidwell, at 84 North Broad street,

Principals to be presented in the light opera season wil! be announced soon. Several widely-known stars are

for the season, is widely known as a composer, pianist and director. He was born in Vienna in 1876, educated at the Vienna gymnasium, and studied music with Anton Bruckner, Robert Fuchs and others, at the Vienna Conservatory of Music. He made his debut as a concert pianist at the age of 17 and became opera conductor in Vienna and at Riga. After a term as professor at the Imperial Academy in Vienna he came to America to he assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Eisler Widely Known.

Several widely-known stars are

ok over the chorus school

Noted Conductor Accepts Summer Opera Post Here TO INCOME TAX PAYERS

Plans for the Atlanta season of York, associated with Arturo Bodan-summer light opera took definite shape Saturday with the announce-the incidental music for "Roads of Destiny." He is the composer of the Washington, February 28 .- Chairment by the Municipal Opera associa-light operas, "The Spring Brides," tion of Atlanta that Paul Eisler, of "The Sentinel" and "The Little Misman Madden of the house appropriations committee today proposed a tax refund plan whereby income taxpayers would receive a rebate if at the end of any fiscal year in which the unexided balance in the treasury exceeds \$50,000,000.

A bill to carry out this proposal was introduced by Mr. Madden in order to have the plan in proper legislative form for reintroduction early in the

next congress.
"I have long believed," he said. "some legislation should be provided to give the individual and corporation income tax payers, upon whom the great burden of direct taxes falls, a chance to have the benefit of a tax refund whenever there is a treasury surplus as normally would come about as result of more money having been taken from them than the expenditures of the government subsequently dem-onstrated was necessary."

The appropriations chairman added that the refund plan would "in no wise interfere with any necessary tax revision which the president and con-gress might deem advisable," nor take from congress any of its rights in levying taxes.

KILLS 10, INJURES 300

Rio Janeiro, February 28 .- (By the ssociated Press.) - en persons were killed and 300 injured in the explo-sion of 40 tons of powder and other combustibles on Caju Island near Nichtheroy, yesterday, according to a statement, restered, according to a statement made today by Perrin C. Cochran, local manager for three American fire insurance companies, who returned here this morning from

Complexion



admired, whether it be from father, brother, husband or sweetheart! And back of that joy is the satisfaction of knowing all is well.

As \$10,000 Fund Continues To Increase

Forlini, a broker who secret service men say is an international fence for bond theves, was held in \$100,000 buil thoday, to await federal grand jury action on charges that he was involved in the theft of securities from bunks at Greenwood, Mo., Centerview, Mo., Marissa, Ill., Marion, Kans. New York, February 28 .- Romeo

000 bail today, to await federal grand jury action on charges that he was involved in the theft of securities from banks at Greenwood, Mo., Centerview, Mo., Marissa, Ill., Marion, Kans, Elgin, Kan, and Bueyrus, Kan, Authorities say Forlini is wanted by the Italian government and allege Liberty and railroad bonds in safety that when he was arrested last Wednesday at the Hotel Biltmore he had in his possession counterfeit Ital-Wednesday at the Hotel Biltmore he had in his possession counterfeit Italian government bonds aggregating 120,000 lira and \$100,000 of stolen deposit boxes in a New York bank. Fe-teral agents, police and detectives who for several days had been trailing the broker in this city told Federal Commissioner Boyle when Forlini was arraigned that they had apprehended him in the act of attempting to sell stolen hoods to guests at the to sell stolen bonds to guests at the

CLAIMS INSULIN HALTS RECURRENCE OF CANCER IN MICE

Vienna, February 28 .- - Successful use of insulin in preventing the recura paper read by Professor Friedrich Silberstein, of the Vienna Institute of Experimental Pathology, before the

maximum closes of insulin for mice not operated upon.

He appealed to his colleagues to

administer to human patients the argest possible doses of insulin, when, wing to a too great spread of the lling, an operation was imprac His report has caused a pro-

Paris, February 28 .- (By the As-

ing scale will continue in fo

whereby each country gets the

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Organized under the laws of the state of New York, made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state. Principal office: No. 111 William Street. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

II. ASSETS

 4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:
 47.633,676.00

 Par value
 47.633,676.00

 Market value (carried out)
 49.203,296.95

 5. Cash in company's principal office
 14.344.13

 6. Cash deposited by company in bank
 1.875,235.43

 7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission
 8,618,820.24

 10. Interest due and unpaid
 Reinsurance recoverable on paid losses

 Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$60,654,703.06 Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims
 Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.

6. Borrowed money, \$5,500,000.00
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid
Commissions and other items 2,800,000,00 11. Total liabilities IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924. 1. Amount of cash premiums received
2. Interest received
3. Amount of income from all other sources

3. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or
Claims of policies of this company re-insured 2.348.710.98—\$ 9.130.748.16
6. Policy dividends paid to policy-holders or others 480.000.00
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries 4,650.147.26
9. Taxes paid 233.382.71
10. All other payments and expenditures 177,756.71

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance

STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned J. H. Mulvehill, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

J. H. MULVEHILL, Secretary. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 20th day of February, 1925. (Seal)
WILLIAM L. LINDSAY, Notary Public.
County of New York, State of New York. Term expires March 30, 1925.

With Blood Poisoning

Eisler Widely Known.

Mr. Eisler has made concert tours with Gadski, Frieda Hempel and Anhreas Dippel, and has appeared in soncert with Ysaye, Caruso, Emma Eames, Pablo Casals and others. For four years he was conductor of the Scale company. KILL TWO TRAINMEN AT CHATTANOOGA MEET

believed to be dying as the result of conference on savings, to be held on an unusual wreck in the Southern Signal mountain, March 5 and 6, was railway yards here this morning. announced here today and includes

I have known Nuxated Iron to give IS CALLED CAPITAL Teapot Dome Witness and energy in two weeks' time and make them look years younger."

OF COLORED RACE In Egypt Suffering

Greenville, S. C., February 28 .- Chattanooga, Tenn., February 28. Two men were killed and another is The program of the southern regional

The dead are Herbert Leon Wright, addresses by some of the leading fi-43, yard engineer, and Earl M. Line-berger, fireman, W. W. Haynes, 50, yard conductor, was injured. He is of the savings bank division of the American Bankers' association. yard conductor, was injured. He is reported at the point of death with his scalp torn practically away from the cyclrows to the back of his head.

Officials investigating the wreck state that it was caused by insufficient hand-braking on a string of cars left in the yards. It is believed that vibration of the tracks by passing trains, started the string of cars downhill toward the Southern depot. The rolling cars, loaded with coal, struck a freight engine pulling 21 loaded cars, driving the tender through the cab of the engine, killing the eugineer and fireman.

Of the American Bankers' association, will preside. Among the spackers will preside. Among the special president Howard, Dele Graham, of St. Louis; C. S. Anderson, Columbus, Ohio; G. Prather, Krapp, New York city; Robert G. Strickland, Atlanta: F. W. Blalock, Atlanta: H. J. Mergler, Cincinnati: C. H. Hieatt, Louisville, Ky.; H. M. Cottrell, Little Rock, Ark.; O. B. Henderson, Asheville, N. C.; J. V. Hekkam, Chattaneoga; W. Espey Albig, department manager, savings bang division, American Bankers' association, will preside. Among the special president Howard, Dele Graham, of St. Louis; C. S. Anderson, Columbus, Ohio; G. Prather, Krapp, New York city; Robert G. Strickland, Atlanta: F. W. Blalock, Atlanta: H. J. Mergler, Cincinnati: C. H. Hieatt, Louisville, Ky.; H. M. Cottrell, Little Rock, Ark.; O. B. Henderson, Asheville, N. C.; J. V. Hekkam, Chattaneoga; W. Espey Albig, department manager, savings bang division, American Bankers' association. HARLEM, NEW YORK iting bankers by the local chapter.

New York, February 28.—James Weldon Johnson, nationally known figure in the promotion of negro welfare, in an article published today in Survey Graphic, declares that in one square mile of Harlem, in New York City, is housed the largest gathering of negroes in the history of the world. He estimated the negro population of Harlem at 175,000 and their real estate holdings at \$60,000,000. The total negro population of New York, he estimated at 250,000.

The article interprets Harlem as the capital of the negro race.

"Harlem now stands as thenegro metropolis," says Mr. Johnson. "It's not merely a negro colony or community. It is a city within a city, with new apartments and handsome dwellings, well-paved and lighted streets. It has its own churches, social and civic centers, shops and the larges of the Continental Trading company, whose testimony regarding Tectuot Dome of, affairs and give you that clear complexion. Since 1925 S.S. has been ridding by the United States government, is nearing recovery in the Egyptian Su-according to word received today.

Final decision is pending in Canadian courts in the proceedings seeking Osler's testimony. It is understood his illness delayed his intended return here."

Dencen Sworn In.

Washington Poisoning

With Blood Poisoning

Toronto, February 28.—H. S. Osler, affairs and clear skin.

S.S.S. is waiting to help you. It will rid your blood of its impurities and give you that clear complexion. Since 1925 S.S. has been ridding people of blood impurities, from pimples, from blackheads, boils, eczema and from rheumatism, too. Because S.S.s. is made from rheumatism, too. Because S.S.s. is made from rheumatism, too.

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"Oh! how clear and beautiful your

complexion is today, my dear!' THERE IS a certain joy-a cer-tain pride-in knowing you are

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness which is not the hoping-the praying for that clear skin-that beauty. A clear skin-is the barometer of one's condition. A healthy skin radiates beauty. Pure, clean blood means a

Three Youthful Suspects Believed "Baby Bandits" By Police Are Captured

Boys Are Said To Have

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CAPT. ROBEY LEAVES

Boys Are Said To Have
Been Acting Suspiciously Near Soda Fountain
Saturday Night.

Captain Lucian E. Robey left Saturday night for Birmingham, where le is making his headquarters, in the Work of stimulating interest in the Hotel Hamilton, of Washington, D. Captain Robey, who is a former railroad man, short 50 years in service with the Washington terminal. He is the only living member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce of the Atlanta and the Atlanta and Lowry dependent the three "baby bandits" who have operated in Atlanta for several months.

BORGLUM ARRESTED IN GREENSBORO, N. C.

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Mart. Venable's formal statement, shared interest Saturday in the memorial controversy with resolutions adopted by various Atlanta organizations; passing confidence in the executive committee of the association are proval were the executive committee of the Irrestent that they had at-last apprehended the three "baby bandits" who have operated in Atlanta for several months.

BORGLUM ARRESTED IN GREENSBORO, N. C.

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Martiolmen Heradon, Austin and Armina and Armina Medical and a food street. They were arrested by Articoluen Heradon, Austin and Armina Medical articles and a formal manufacture of the Irrested here by Greensboro police, who charged him with being a fugitive offense.

It was stated Saturday that the Baleigh police did not against both following the smashing for models charge merely "mail the commensurate with the great nationally on a scale commensurate with the great nationally on a scale commensurate with the great national commensurate with the great nationally on a scale commensurate with the great national commensurate with the great national arrangements will be not into effect next week and the campaign will start at once.

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**The boys were trailed from the Red Rese I ce Cream parlors. 75 East Treth street, and captured several blocks away after their econd visit to the stand. Witnesses stated that their lactions were suspicions.

**Police were told that the boys their decoration is stated. The boys were extremely nervous after the customs. In Thomas' pocket a black-jack was found, while jammed between the customs. In Thomas' pocket a black-jack was found, while jammed between the customs. In Thomas' pocket a black-jack was found, while jammed between the fed and reduction and side of the candarge.

The boys were trailed from the Red Rese I ce Cream parlors. 75 East Treth street, and captured several blocks away after 10 o'clock on a train from Durham, They were accounted by Colonel Benehan Cameron, and their action, it is stated The part two days. They returned a short time later and researchly, it was said by officers the reduction of the soda stand, and then captured several looks away from the station. He was found, while jammed between the customs and side of the car was a police special revolver, Later identified as that stolent from Call Officer G. E. Williams several months ago.

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He was seen at the window by Mrs. J. M. Cagl. of 231 Waverly way, who called for help. He ran behind several houses and was caught I would never submit to the serving

It was stated Saturday that felony will start at once.

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police special resolver, there identified by a first with the policy as that stolent from Coll Officer was stolen at the same time and later recovered in Anniston.

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whereas, the executive committed to be true until 1922, when Fairfax Harrison was made president. This continued to be true until 1922, when Fairfax Harrison was made president, associate treasurer, secretary, and vectorial that the second vice president, associate treasurer, secretary, and recording secretary were all members of the Alanta chapter. U. D. C.

"On April 23, 1921, the ladies were climinated except Mrs. T. T. Settlement of the aventument of the aventument of the president had been called to the comission. The actual work of the association, and well-own of the augusters of the Confederacy in the actual work of the association to trightfully desires to be represented in the actual work of the association for what they have accomplised and hope to accomplish, for the Stein Mountain Monument association, and who will be acceptable of the Confederacy in the actual work of the association for what they have accomplished and hope to accomplish, for the confidence in the actual work of the association for what they have accomplished and hope to accomplish, for the confidence in the confidence of the Confederacy in the confidence and who will be acceptable with mominal representation, but rightfully desires to be represented of the Alanta Chamber of the States.

"It am clearing up—this matter merely that the public may be fully informed, and not in a contraversial procession, and sincerely hope that the restored and the work to a contraversial price to continued confidence and trust of the affirm that armony will be restored and the work to the more of the Alanta Chamber of the States.

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The statement of Reishen R. Arnold a storney for the association, replained to assertions attributed to Mr. Arnold, attorney for the association, replained to assertions attributed to Mr. The statement of Reishen Resolution.

Presidents Resolution and being

express renewed confidence in the the Wofford Oil company of Georgia executive committee and in the success of the great memorial to the Confederacy under their able management and administration."

The probability of a raise in gasoline price within the next 60 days is very agenent and administration. GEORGIA ENJOINS

GAS-PRICE INCREASES Continued From First Page. been increased approximately 7 cents

clear:
"I deem myself fortunate in being allowed the privilege of tendering to you. Mrs. Plane, as the vene able head of the devoted United Daughters of the Confederacy, in behalf of Venable prothers, a deed to that part of the mountain designated as the memorial reservation for the purpose tated, and to express the caraest hope that you may be spared to witness the great fruition of your patriotic efforts."

Chamber Approves.

The resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Atlanta of the Comfederace is as follows:
"Whereas, our attention has been drawn to matters that have been drawn to matters that have been drawn to matter that have been drawn to motive committee of the Atlanta of the Mountain designated as the memorial reservation for the purpose that the mountain designated as the memorial association, particularly with regard to the employment and removal of an artist, or artists, engagnetic mountain the mountain confederate Mountain confederate Mountain confederate and the confederate mountain the mountain confederate and the confederate mountain confederate and the confederate and the confederate mountain the mountain designated as the memorial reservation for the purpose that the mountain designated as the memorial reservation for the purpose that the mountain designated as the memorial reservation for the purpose that the mountain designated as the memorial reservation for the purpose that the mountain designated as the memorial reservation for the purpose that the mountain designated as the memorial reservation for the purpose that the mountain designated as the memorial reservation for the affairs of the mountain designated as the memorial reservation for the regard to the employment and removal of an artist, or artists, engaged to the work of carving an historical monument on the face of Stone Mountain, we deem it advisable and the rates according to the Mountain, we deem it advisable and timely to give expression to our opinion of the men who compose the executive committee of that association is chartered to take charge of the t. The first officers were mem.

Arnold's Statement.

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Presidents' Resolution.

Presidents' Resolution.

A resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Presidents' club is as follows:

"Whereas, it has been necessary for the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial destroyed by him, or by his order, were not being used in connection with the carving on Stone Mountain.

Will Back Napier.

In speaking of the gasoline price situation on Saturday, Governor Walker stated that he had assured to the Stone Walker stated that he would back him ap in every way possible in any action he might take. The governor sociation to take certain steps which in their deliberate and well considered judgment were necessary; and, "Whereas, said executive committee is composed of citizens of the highest standing, thoroughly qualified to cope and unjustifiable in most instances.

tion with the carving on Stone Mountain.

"This, of course, is utterly false, and is in keeping with many other false statements this man has made about the memorial and the memorial association.

"The master model in the studio was carefully made to scale and was used every day as the guide by which all outlines were established and all granite was taken out on the mountain.

"If the models destroyed by Borg
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Mr. Moore explained that the re Mr. Moore explained that the recent rises in tank wagon prices have followed advances in refinery prices and that refinery rates seem to be, at least temporarily, stabilized.

Information from the Atlanta office of the Texas Oil company indicates that there might be a slight raise by that company in the price of lubricating oil but they joined with other firms in denving a contemplated boost in gasoline price.

Plans for entertainment of Commander James A. Drain, of the American Legion, when he visits Atlanta Monday, have been completed. He comes to Atlanta to speak in the interest of the \$6,000,000 fund being raised throughout the country for care raised throughout the country for care of disabled veterans of the world war and orphans of the men who died in SHOPPERS YIELD

service during the war.

Former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey will preside at a luncheon to be tendered Commander Drain at the Kiaball House at 12:30 o'clock Monday. Speakers will be Governor Clifford Walker, State Commander J. N. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, president of the American Legion auxiliary, and Former Governor Nat E. Harris. Chancellor David C. Barrow, of the University of Georgia, was included on the program but will be unable to attend as the result of illhealth.

The legion plans to raise \$75.000 in Georgia for the national fund. Former Governor Dorsey will direct the mer Governor Dorsey will direct the leave building, reported the loss of the University of Governor Dorsey will direct the leave building, reported the loss of the Holbrook to avoid striking another automobile caused him to swerve his service during the war.
Former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey

Classes in Interior Art

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Mr. Venable's formal statement shared interest Saturday in the memorial controversy with resolutions adopted by various Atlanta Organizations expressing confidence in the executive committee. Saturday rave out the following announcement:

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G. F. Willis' Statement.

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This work has been made possible through the cooperation of The Atlanta Constitution and will afford the people of this city an opportunity to study the principles of interior art which can be applied to any problem that may arise in the decorating, furnishing or remodeling of an interior

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entire home at little cost by using the entire home

Funeral services for Rev. Ellis Garrow. 49, who died Saturday at the residence. 265 Hill street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Hill Street Free Methodist church, of which he was pastor at the time of his death. Rev. W. F. Dick will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery with Barelay & Brandon in charge. Rev. Garrow had been pastor of the Hill street church for the past two years. Previous to that time he held prominent pastorates in various cities of Kansas and was for a time pastor of the Free Methodist church in Lakeland. Fla.

He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Misses Lois, Charlotte and Melva Garrow, all of Atlanta; two brothers. George Garrow, of Atlanta, and Milton Garrow.

STAGE TO BANDITS in the accident.

men and senators in full is as follows:

"As you may have noticed from the freeze, the price of gasoline and dealers to an exorbitant of Georgia has been advanced by present and dealers to an exorbitant of Georgia has been advanced by response of the states hould cost.

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having recently moved there from Lanett, Ala. His skull was fractured



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Horace Russell, young Deans' at-orney, stated Saturday that he would go to Darlington about the

middle of the week and join Deans in procuring "evidence of the marriage, which would make the youth rightful heir to Deans' estate."

Have Birth Certificate.

Concentration Warehousing EMORY GLEE CLUB Of Cotton To Be Permitted By Edict of Service Body

The order of the commission is the points of origin of the cotton, but with the exceptions this prejudence between the commission is the result of a very thorough investigation made by the commission on petition filed by Charles Barham, chairbeen granted to shippers of cotton ariginating in the state of Georgia. Luder the commission's orders the Georgia shipper has equal advantage with the interest of the commission of the commission's orders the commission's contract the commission of the commi

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Atlanta, Ga. SURETY BONDS

April 20, by the Georgia public service commission requiring all railroads in the state to permit concentration warehousing and reshipment of cotton to all points in the state. The commission also has issued orders, effective April 1, prescribing maximum rates between points in Georgia on sand, gravel, chert, crushed stone and slag, the new rates before they place every producer of these commodities on a parity in so far as the distance of the intra-state haul is concerned.

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way as to make jazz music a real syncopated melody.

sthis privilege has not man, representing all the railroads, to shippers of cotton to shippers of cotton to the state of Georgia, commission's orders the certain each state shipper.

Extra Charge.

Hon filed by Charles Barham, chair, supported melody. Originality and harmony form the keynote of the entire program, and the various parts have been combined in a way that pleases the most exacting and the Atlantic Cotton association. For approval of uniform rules and great the commission consolir in a way that pleases the most exacting and the Atlantic Cotton association. Originality and harmony form the keynote of the entire program, and the various parts have been combined

isted for years, and, while the new The rules fixed by the commission provide that when uncompressed control in moves into the transit point and is compressed and reshipped within 90 days from the date it reaches the transit point, no extra charge will see that the commission consolidating the three cases and in its order provides for uniform rules and regulations, and the rates being on a mileage basis will permit the free present rates, there are many reductions, and the rates being on a mileage basis will permit the free operation of sand pits that have been unable to reach any of the principal makets.

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Y. M. C. A. WILL HEAR DR. DRIGGERS TODAY

e held at the building of the Young Ien's Christian association, 75 buckle street, at 4 o'clock this afteroon. The speaker will be Rev. A.
Driggers, pastor of the Inman ark Presbyterian church. There will have winder direction of the speaker with the speaker will be a song service under direction of e a song service under direction.

3. M. Butler, an evangelistic singe an orchestra concert will be given becow's theater orchestra at 3:3 clock in the lobby of the building.

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications for mar-age licenses were received in the fice of the Fulton county ordinary om noon Thursday until noon Sat-

more than splendid singing: they are converted musico-dramatic presentations of human character. This week he makes two magnificent records from the opera with which his name will always be peculiarly associated—will always be peculi

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convalescing people to quickly get strong and well-everybody knows SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December

But nobody wants to take the illsmelling, horrible tasting, stomach upsetting oil itself, so nowadays, up-to-date medical men are ordering a tablet of Cod Liver Oil and it surely has proved a blessing to thousands of people who have been sapped of their natural strength after a severe illness.

Tito Schipa sings two tender records from "Mignon" this week, the ever-charming "Addio, Mignon" (Farewell, Mignon) and the wistful "Ah! Non crede vi tu" (Pure as a Schumann-Heink records Richard Schumann-Heink records Richard



"I could not work at all and had to take to my bed with a high fever due to intestinal indigestion, gases in my stomach and pain in my right side. I had spent my last cent for each medicine, which gave read medicine, which gave relief. I was in despair. Some office of the conflict of the last many in the best of an mow in the best of an endough and the fine sample, harmless preparation that the fore-smith that the fore-smith that the fore-smith. The transferred to Court of Appeals. McKenzle Trust Company v. Bullard et al.; from Fulton. Henry Burr makes "Old Pal." and on the other side Helen Clark and Elliot Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave relief. I was in despair. Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave relief and the other side Helen Clark and Elliot Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave read to cortise the other side Helen Clark and Elliot Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave read to control to the other side Helen Clark and Elliot Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave relief. I was in despair. Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave read to be of the other side Helen Clark and Elliot Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave relief. I was in despair. Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave relief. I was in despair. Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave relief. I was in despair. Shaw sing a duet of "You're and the other side Helen Clark and Elliot Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave relief. I was in despair. Shaw sing a duet of "You're and in the other side Helen Clark and Elliot Shaw sing a duet of "You're and medicine, which gave relief. I was in despair. Shaw sing a duet of "You're and in the other side Helen Clark and Elliot Shaw sing a duet of "You're and in the other side Helen Clark and "Henry Burr makes "Old Pal." To medicine, which says a good of "You're and in the other side Helen Clark and "Shaw sing a duet of "You're and "Oh, Lady be good !" Blook and

Frank Deans Prepares Proof NO MARCH LI Youth Seeks Record of Mother's Marriage to Legator CONCERT MARCH 20 Of Relation to R. E. Deans

Commission Also Sets
New Maximum Rates on Sand, Gravel, Chert and Slag in State.

Emory University, Ga., February Commission Also Sets
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FRANK DEANS.

document bequeathed the bulk of the estate to blood relatives in Atlanta, and gave certain property on Peachtree road to Miss Reba Lawrence, Atlanta beauty. It did not mention Frank Deans.

Soon after the will was probated Frank Deans, a junior student of the University of Michigan, who claims he is the son and sole heir of the wealthy Atlanta broker, filed a bill gives the bulk of the property to in Fulton superior court contesting the will on the grounds that he is the rightful heir. He alleges that "undue pressure" was brought to bear on his father, and that this probated when in his quest for health.

A Delibes waltz sung by Galli-Curci has enough suggestion in it to

COURTEOUS CONVICT HAVE WIDE RANGE | WHO FLED PRISON, IN NEW NUMBERS IS CAPTURED HERE

Victor records are recorded by Harold Bauer this week, "Barberini's Minuet" is a splendid example of this classic dance and the "Motley" and "Flourish" respectively, are in kindred manner, yielding a piano record of surprising beauty and interest from every standpoint.

Chaliapin's Victor records are more than splendid singing; they are powerful musico-dramatic presentations of human character. This week he makes two magnificent records from the opera with which his name will always be peculiarly associated—"Roris Godounow." The first is quest for their arrest was sent thorities throughout the state.

To Name Officers For Ensuing Year

compel a hearing. The faucous "Coppelia Waltz" is sung by the great coloratura soprano on a new Victor record. Coupled with it is Pierne's bewitching "Serenade."

For Ensuit Phi alumni will be named at a meeting at 3 o'clock noon at the Tach chants. Officers of the Atlanta Pi Kappa How to Speedily Gain Strength and Put on Needed Weight.

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Igor Strawinsky's suite from his famous "Fire Ballet" has been arranged and recorded this week by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra. **CHEDULED SUNDAY** SCHEDULED SUNDAY

The regular meeting of Unity Cener will be held Sunday afternoon at :30 o'clock in assembly room No. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. ple who have been sapped of their natural strength after a severe illness and especially after the Grippe or a stubborn cough or cold.

All: Non crede vi tu" (Pure as a There will be a program of vocal music under direction of Mrs. Lessie McMichael. At the lecture period Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory will give one of her "Inspirational Life Lessons." her "Inspirational Life Lessons. Robert Bryan Harrison will pre-

Rehearing Denied.

Peacock et al. v. Horne; from Calhoun.
Harrell, administrator, et al. v. Brok
of Leesburg et al.; from Lee.

Dure et al. v. City of Macon et al.; from
Bibb.

Transferred to Court of Appeals.
McKenzie Trust Company v. Bullard et
I.; from Fulton.
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WEATHER MAN SAYS Continue Open House Aboard New Street Car

street, was thronged with throughout the day. Open house w be held again today, and another number of Atlantans are expected to nspect the car.

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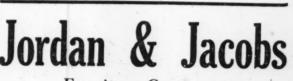
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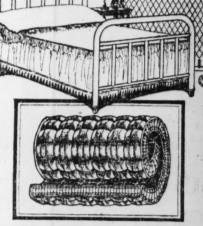
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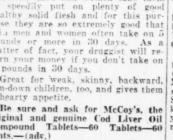
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A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the surance Commissioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS-COUNTY OF COOK Personally appeared before the undersigned Fred R. Smith, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Chief Accountant of Zurich General Accident and Liability Insurance Co., Limited, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

FRED R. SMITH, Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26th day of February, 1925. (Seal.)

CHAS. R. EPPLE, Notary Public.



In Hard Lines "I could not work at all and had effect in "Red, Red Rose," and "Sun

phic Ode).

Jesse Crawford at the Wurlitzer organ makes two more Victor records, "I Wonder What's Become of Sally" warfs."

Judgments Affirmed.

Athens Railway and Electric Company v. McKinney; from Clarke superior court—Judge Seption, Erwin & Nix, John Judgments Affirmed.

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Tuten v. Morgan, receiver, et al.; from Bryan superior court—Judge Seption.

Hitch, Denmark & Lovett, J. P. Dukes, Contra.

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C. Johnson v. State; from Bryan State; fro H "The Pal That I Loved Stole Gal That I Loved." The Goldman Band makes "The tasy by Michel Gusikoff on a new record, is in the Scotch melodic form. Its companion is "When Dreams Come True."

Two bits of American minstrelsy are recorded by Kelly Harreli or his first Victor record. "Buteler's Boy" and "I Wish I Was a Single Girl Again."

Lagrange American Ministrels and "I Wish I Was a Single Girl Again."

Judgments Reversed.

Johnson v. State: from Pipe superior court and Reversed. How Marphy, R. C. Johnson, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napler, attorney-general, E. M. Owen, solicitor-general, T. R. Gress, excistant attorney-general, E. J. Reagan, E. F. Depression of the state of

Two fine sacred solos are recorded by J. Foster Barnes. "Alone" and "So May You." Richard Crooks has a splendid

TO MEET IN U. S.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. A Braswell, prominent Atlanta clubwom- who died Friday at the residence.

New York, February 28.—Three Jewish leaders from France, Germany and Russia have sailed for New York to discuss with American Jews some problems of their race in Europe, the American Jewish congress announced today.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. A Braswell, prominent Atlanta clubwom- four druggists, three physicians and one alleged peddler of narcotics were arrested today on indictments found by the federal grand jury during its recent investigation of the local narcemetery, with Awtry & Lowndes in Campella Company (and the control of the local narcemetery) with Awtry & Lowndes in Campella Campe

About 30 friends enjoyed a private plane recital given last night by Miss Lulah Codington at her home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Codington 179 Westminster drive. Miss Codington rendered a difficult program with a command of technique and feeling that was aston-

pfoblem of would-be Jewish immigrants to America, now stranded in European ports.

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charge for consultation.

to the representative duties devolving on a chief executive.

As in other countries, it is extremely likely a dark horse may be presented by either of the two major groupings in German political life. With a large communist vote in the offing, it is doubtful whether an absolute majority will be obtained by any candidate on the first ballow provides in such a guard of fellow socialists, chosen to the two majority and the constitution provides in such a guard of fellow socialists, chosen to the representative duties devolving to the president. It was low-treated by elements of the president. It was low-treated by elements of the president. It was low-treated by elements of the president. It was low-treated by the president in the memory of the president. It was low-treated by the president in the memory of the president. It was low-treated by the president in the memory of the president. It was low-treated with London. February 28.—(By the London of the government made at this session will total slightly more than two and a half billion dollars. President was low-treated press.)—The leading organs of British opinion not appearing that the total appropriations for the conduct of the government made at this sessions will double at lappropriations for the conduct of the government made at this sessions will double at lappropriation for the conduct of the government made at this sessions will double. It is a lappropriation for the conduct of the government on President is horder to a lappropriation for the conduct of the government on President is little press.)—The leading organs of British opinion not appearing that the total appropriations of the bottotal appropriations of

president, who had begun life as a saddler's apprentice.

Ebert died at 10:15 a. m., boday, from an attack of peritonitis, which followed an operation for appendicitis five days ago. The cause of the death was pronounced officially as "paralysis of the intestines with general poisoning of the system from peritonitis."

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ever. Early this morning, the agony of the pain overcame him and he died yethout regaining consciousness. The body was draped with the national guilt overwhelmed his tragedy."

has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, goutasthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge, to anyone who will write bem, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenne, New York City, Dopt. R-10.—(adv.)

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Secretary Hughes expressed regret today at the death of President Ebert.

"His death is a great loss to the world." Mr. Weeks testified the war departicularly and the part which the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have made a few to the world." Mr. Hughes said. "I have the world." Mr. Hughe

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the surface the French government's and people's ever present suspicion of an old enemy. The French government believed in Ebert's sincerity and in his republicanism. For the moment it is doubted if there is any great chance of a president of similar convictions being elected. France sees in Ebert's death the weakening of German republicanism and it discounted from First Page 19.

LONDON IS PESSIMISTIC

bills get through by noon next Wednesday, indications are that the

f German republicanism and it dis-

in London as a matter of the greatest of which the president was a member, marched behind a guard of honor. Great crowds gathered in the streets as the body passed, mourning for the president and revealing a greater unanimity of grief than could be expected for any other figure in Germany, a country of bitter dissensions.

Mourning Is Sincere.

The Germans mourn the president for his unaffected simplicity, his big heart, his clear head and his un clouded vision. His policy had been the content of the greatest in London as a matter of the greatest gravity.

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Fear Swing to Monarchy.

The fear held in political quarters in London is that, under the existing circumstances in Germany, a presidential election may register a further move in the direction of nather land and representations of the continued From First Page. ing influence of the saddle-maker kept the German republic reasonably Two names prominently mentioned Two names prominently mentioned as possible successors to Ebert are possible successors to Ebert are Dr. Luther, the chancellor, and Wilson well qualified a successor can be well qualified as successor can be well qualified as successor can be well as the successor can be well as of the nation above everything else,"
comments George Bernhard, editor of
the Vossiche Zeitung. "Above everything else, he was non-partisan in his
nations."
contidence of further smooth progress
of the relations of Germany with her
neighbors. Smarting already under
the delay in the evacuation of the
Cologne zone, the German government president's death just as his physicians had begun to hope for his recovery. Ehert was stricken Monday night. An operation followed Tuesday. When peritonitis developed, his condition became critical, but he had rallied slightly in the past two days. At 11 o'clock last night the patient said he was feeling better, and "soon this whole nonsense will be ended."

The relapse followed shortly, however, Early this morning, the agony largely wreaths. Even the force the vossiche Zeitung. Comments:

"We cannot lay upon his bier any largely wreaths. Even hefore the midst of the color of control, upon Germany's alleged infringements of the Versaines treaty in the matter of armaments.

Period of Waiting Now.

It may be said the grave situation It may be said the grave sibestion, which seems that his guilt overwhelmed his tragedy."

Plain People Grièved.

But the milder of his opponents, even though they disagreed with him, honor his memory, while the great hosts of plain folk—the people from the factories and the mines—weep true tears tonight for one of their number, one who by sheer ability, tact and daring reached the highest office in the L. w Germany.

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WIRE CONDOLENCES.

Washington, February 2S.—President Coolidge on learning today of the death of President Ebert of Germany addressed a message of regret to Hans Lather, German chancellor:

"I have learned with very great regret of the death of President Ebert, he said, "and desire to extend my profound sympathy and that of the government and people of States to the government and people of States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of question:

Return to Mitchell.

Several times throughout the two hours Mr. Weeks was on the witness of the army air service, only to return abruptly to some new angle of the Mitchell case.

"I never deleted any of General Mitchell's articles," Mr. Weeks said at one time, "but I did get tired of the continual protests of the navy government and people of the United States to the government and people on question:

The covery in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalide's Hotel, Saurance of the various phases of the army air service, only to return abruptly to some new angle of the Mitchell's articles," Mr. Weeks said at one time, "but I did get tired of the continual protests of the navy government and people of the United States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of the United States to the government and people of the Mitchell's articles," Mr. Weeks said at one time of the Mitchell's articles, and the discussion very service, only to to to to prove the very service of the two poor to the provention of the state of

"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery is a tonic and blood-maker that I would recommend to any perthat I would recommend to any person who is in a rundown or weakened condition," said Mrs. M. Hinson, 105 Dixie Ave., Macon, Ga., whose picture is shown above. "I was having a hard time in recovering from an attack of the 'flu,' my lungs seemed unable to clear until I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery The Boersen Zeitung says the presimt remained true to socialism to his
cing moment and the socialists here
der that Marxism betrayed us and
rought us to disaster, cannot join
his eulogy.

The socialist and democratic jourthe socialist and democratic jourthe socialist and democratic jourals pay the highest tribute.

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cause he became "tired" of repeated
protests from the secretary of the
navy on the general's statements.

"I wish to emphasize this point,"
the secretary repeated. "There is
absolutely no basis for any charge of
muzzling."

Step into any drug store and ask
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Girls' New School Dresses

Fast - colored Ginghan

\$1.48 New Sport Satin

Handsome quality, close, firm

weave, lustrous finish, in all

colors, black and white. For

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Dresses, attractively made all new Spring models, just the thing for school or play.

THIRD FLOOR

New Spring Trimmings

FANCY RUFFLING AND PLEATING. Scalloped and

MAIN FLOOR

Millard W. Davis, 19, is free on a \$2,000 bond and E. C. Cameron, 22. is held in Fulton tower in default of \$5,000 bond, charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death Thursday night. Ralph Elliott, 14-year-old Boy tally, but that if he struck the boy he did not know it. Young Elliott was killed while waking along Marietta road Thursday night on the way home from a meeting of his troop of Boy Scouts. eccording to reports made to county authorities. Davis, who lives on Mason-Turner road, and Cameron, of Inman Yards. were arrested tate Friday night by Lieutenant Carroll, of the county police, and Officers Vinson and Dickerton. Davis has made no statement. Cameron said the car belongs to Davis. He stressed the assertion that he knows nothing of an accident, saying he turned the machine over to Davis later and they drove to town.

honor of the president. It was low- OVER GERMAN FUTURE.

Berlin, February 28.—Resting be-neath a red, black and gold flag, sym-hoy of the young German republic clouded vision. His policy had been to conciliate the various conflicting elements within the republic. In six

nation's dirge.

The extreme monarchial organ, the Dietsche Zeitung, comments:

"We cannot lay upon his bier any laurel wreaths. Even before the matter of armaments.

Period of Waiting Now.

It was a said the grave situation.

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing
Weight.

The loss of as much as a pound of
excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarks of sympathy or wisps of flowers.

And daring reached the highest of fice in the 1. w Germany.

The afternoon saw motor cars of millionaires and diplomats roll up to the door of the election of the door of the Wilhelmstrasse palace to leave condolences for the wife, who had shared faithfully, first the vicissitudes of the saddle-making days and later the honors of the chief executive's post. The afternoon also saw working men and women, tears streaming down their faces, pass the gateway to the palace and deposit with the guards outside grimy notes.

Comment of Papers

The London Sunday papers, in commenting on the death of President extrements of sympathy or wisps of flowers.

The Sunday Express characterizes.

olitical opponents.

The Boersen Zeitung says the presi-

OF MAGNESIA COOLIDGE AND HUGHES WIRE CONDOLENCES.

ernment's sympathy to the German foreign office. The German president and Herr Severing, minister of interior in the Prussian cabinet, were considered as the only real republicans in high office in Germany, and with the nationalist tendency of the Luther cabinet, it is feared by the French the new president certainly will be more reactionary. There is always a chance also, it is believed in political circles, that the country might swing much further to the right at a presidential plebiscite than at the last elections, because of the absence of any strong republicans in a dominant position in governmental life.

The uncertainty over the outcome of a German plebiscite is accentuated by the fact that this would be the first time a German president has been elected by the entire people. French politicians also regard Germany-as the only infant republic that has not yet learned its way about very well and may be easily influenced by the predominence of reactionaries in power.

Besides this feeling, there comes to the surface the French government's and people's ever present suspicion of an old enemy. The French systematical program of the air service, declared the airceraft industry was developing rapidly as to design and eveloping rapidly as t

Doumergue and Premier Herriot sent was below the desired strength. He common stock ownership in corporations which have been members of a might well be envised by an adult combination dissolved under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Defends Experimental Program.

Defends Experimental Program.

courage competition."

MISS CODINGTON

GIVES RECITAL

MEASURE PASSED

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sulting in the failure of a mammoth deficiency bill. Should all of the appropriation

in political and diplomatic quarters partment appropriation conference in London as a matter of the greatest port, the house adopted the conf

COMMISSION URGES

Continued From First Page. them, Senator Moses urged that it be held up pending the outcome of the

Hopes to Expedite Inquiry. Senator Trammell declared today to conclusions of the commission had onfirmed information upon which his pressed hope that the department would expedite its inquiry into the effect of the Standard Oil dissolution.

Besides proposing an investigation by the department of justice of the results of the Standard Oil dissolution and the present organization and ac-tivities of members of the group, the commission recommended:
Application of the commodities clause of the commerce act to pipe lines as well as to railroads to prevent pipe line companies holding connec-tions with a company shipping oil.



BY DR. W. L. PIERCE. Presiding Elder, North Atlanta District.

ern Methodism on this question.

Editor James Cannon, Jr., the defender of southern Methodism, was not as obruse as Bishop James Cannon, Jr., leader of unification forces, now seems to be. It is Cannon against Cannon. Let the bishop answer the statements and arguments of the editor, published during the fall of 1917 in Richmond Christian Advocate, of which he was then editor.

editor.

Quotes Editorial.

The editorial entitled "The Negro and Unification" follows:

"In the issue of the Nashville Advocate of October 12, Dr. S. H. Werlein, in his article on "Unification," says: 'On the contrary, some of the friends of union take the position of Dr. Cannon, of the Richmond Christian Advocate, that in order to effect a real union the negro must be eliminated from the new organization. We all know that Dr. Cannon is an

"Dr. Werlein is entirely correct Good Morning

. . Two weeks ago we filled'that prescription you made out:

Doctor:

'Cantilevers for a Comfort-Lover

, . Yesterday, your patient was in, singing your praises for uncommon common sense . . . (What a tot of rheumatism and neuritis and lame back cases should be diagnosed weak feet!) The conscientous Christian judgment as the best plan to deal with an exceed gentleman chose:



Mon's and Wenners.

We Fit by Xias—the Madern Way.

Solid in Milnici flow by Cantilever Shoe Store, Inc.

The Positive Variab.

Attention,
Poultry Raisers!

Use Sulphur to Make Your Flore of the feeting of the feetin

in his statement that 'Dr. Canno

renees of that church should retain
in same relation to the united church
and they now sustain to the northern
lethodist church.
"They are practically the only coniderable body of negroes who do
instain such a relation to a white
hurch in the United States. All the
nets indicate that it would be better
or them to be separated from the
thite numbership and, furthermore, it

ingly grave question, to the wishes of about one-seventh as many negro members of the northern church who are insisting upon the maintenance of their present relations, although they must know that their own voluntary retirement would remove the greatest stumbling block to unification.

Unification Emphasized For Methodist Churches

The opponents of unification are jurisdiction involved.

Freeding Elect. North Athalast appears of an accordance of only of the Foot and the

Raps Arguments.

Has Reservations.

"Whils, therefore, the writer is ersonally earnestly in favor of union, it is so will produce the genuine union of hurches.

"Raps Arguments.

In this appeal we are told that under the proposed plan negro bishops will be sent to preside over our anial conferences and that we shall have difficulty to prevent negroes from its will produce the genuine union of this argument of desperation is so that the light of that the wine her taken the trouble to read the church of the white

the overwhelming majority of both churches.

Tersonally he believes that the megro question is the only question which presents such serious difficulties as to jeopardize unification. The other questions pertain entirely to church policy, the methods of administration, and touch me question of dectrine, and should be possible of adjustment by wise and brotherty counsel. But the negro question is of a different character. It is a question of the wisest treatment of a problem which involves racial and social as well as religious elements. What plan is best for the moral and spiritual welfare of both races? Without any hesitation our church has declared with practical unanimity that a separate church organization with fraiernal relations is the best plan for both races, and that it would be a grave blunder, for our church to unite with

and superintendent of the pears that a very large portion, if J. M. High company, according to announcement Saturday by W. H. Brittain, president of the big company.



HOWARD TO SHOW INAUGURAL SCENES ON MONDAY'S BILL

A unique feature of the International Newsreel for Monday at the Howard theater will be previews of the inaugural arrangements for President Coolidge, and with it will be shown views of the inauguration of President McKinley made 28 years ago, as well as views of the cere-

ago, as well as views of the ceremonies at the inauguration of President Roosevelt, President Taft, President Wilson and all now cead except Chief Justice Taft.

Ratph B. Williams, manager of the local branch of the Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., received telegraphic information Saturday to the effect that this unique feature would be embodied in the Monday release of the Howard's newsreel.

Present "Stabat Mater."

nue Baptist church, consisting of Mrs. S. B. Johnson, soprano; Mrs. J. H. Whitten, contralto; A. W. Browning, tenor, and R. H. Bates, baritone, will sing Rossini's "Stabat Mater" on Sunjay night at 7:30 o'clock.

A Gleamy Mass of Hair





sales coach of Chattanooga Melicine Oklahoma and Iowa over 500,000 bot company.

GRILLS

for a year. Nickleplated.

Cooks, Broils, Frys, Roasts

and Toasts. Complete with

6-ft. cord and attachment. A

Bargain. Get one Monday.

Electric Grills.

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3-Piece "Bungalow" Suites

early. Three pieces with cane-filled backs. Mahogany finished frame. Loose cushions, spring filled,

and spring seats. Naachman springs construction.

Choice of velour upholstering. Come early for one

We still have a complete assortment of Refrigerators

left over from our initial sale. All sizes, kinds and

Visit us Monday and select the one ye

Terms to suit you.

of these suites. (\$5.00 cash—\$5.00 month.)

Chair, Rocker and Settee. We have only five of these suites, so come

tles of Karnak were sold.

Charles H. Black, vice president. formerly western manager for Tanlac and for nine years in active sales management of Chattanooga Medical States of Karnak assured this new Atlanta product will now be distributed and advertised through

AUTO ACCIDEN BRINGS QUARREL AND THEN CUTTING

Another proprietary medicine business of large proportions has been leveloped in Atlanta.

Although hardly a year old, Karnak, Inc., has already become one of the outstanding enterprises of this nature in the country. The principal product, Karnak, is enjoying a tremendous demand throughout the lrug trade and the huge advertising ampaign being conducted is play-may a large part in advertising and a large proportions has been leveloped in Atlanta.

S. L. Gilmer, 20, of 249 Washington street throughout the United States.

The intensive Earnak advertising will appear in the Atlanta papers shortly and be extended throughout Georgia and the south immediately North avenue, who is alleged to have formerly general manager International Proprietaries.

Enest C. Beaudry director, head of Beaudry Motor company, Atlanta.

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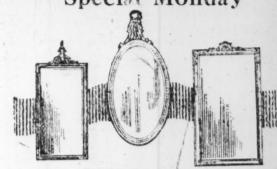
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Mexico City, February 28 .- Five

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Special Monday



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99c These Mirrors come assorted, and each one is a Bargain at this low price. Visit us Monday and select the one you want. 99c is the price of any one you select.



New styles in Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, etc. Unique styles that are offered at this store only. \$1.00 will deliver the lamp you select. Balance arranged to suit you. See these.

Bird's Neponset Rug Sale

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Convenient terms will be

arranged on

any purchase

you make.

placed on-special sale at special prices this week. All sizes and many, many beautiful patterns to select from. For your living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room, in fact, these rugs are desirable for all rooms.

Bird's Neponset Rugs are ideal for Bedrooms

They do not gather dust or germs. A mopping cleans them thoroughly—no sweeping, no beating is needed. They are attractive and cheerful-looking. The rich coloring of their Oriental and floral designs adds pleasant, happy note to the rooms.

two, three, or more Bird's Neponset Rugs are needed to replace shabby, worn coverings, and to hide the





8 Remarkable Advantages of Bird's Neponset Rugs:

They are Washable A light mopping cleans them clean. No scrubbing or beating ed right off. They are Durable-

Giving extra wear at no extra They are Economical-Saving time, trouble, money and

They are Beautiful The patterns are inspired by

See Your Savings

This Week \$7.45 This Week\$9.95

You can get a 6 x 9 ft. You can get a 71/2 x 9 ft. Bird's Neponset Rug.
Regular price . . . \$900
Regular price . . . \$900

This Week \$13.95 This Weel \$15.95 for only

You can get a 9 x 10½ ft. You can get a 9 x 12 ft.

Bird's Neponset Rug. Regular price, \$1575 Rug. Regular price, \$1800

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They are Stainproof

They have a Waxed Back

An exclusive Bird's feature that

They Lie Flat

No fastening required. Never

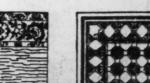
They are Guaranteed

By Bird & Son and by us

curl at edges.

prevents sticking to the floor.

\$1.00 will deliver to your home the Bird's Neponset Rug you select. The balance will be arranged to suit your convenience, and we urge that you make your purchases this week and realize these worthy savings we are offering you. All Bird's Rugs reduced for this week.







Breaks Down and Sobs on Stand as He Tells of Love for Slain Man Who Was Business Partner.

THREEMAGISTRATES HEARD TESTIMONY

Hearing of J. J. Tanner, Who Is Charged With Tarbutton Murder, Set for Next Wednesday.

(Special.) -C. G. Rawlings was freed here late today by the three justices before whom his preliminary trial was held. The justices considered the case about 10 minutes, following the

The verdict has received lute silence by the crowded room, and as the realization of the

Rawlings was on trial charged with being accessory before the fact in the ber, was hunting bauxite on the Tarbutton farm.

and who claimed Tarbutton was killed accidentally, when he stumbled and fell, causing the gun to explode, is confined in the Johnson county iail charged with the murder of Tarbut-

Tanner Hearing March 4.

The preliminary hearing for Tanne was set for next Wednesday, March 4 It is reported that the three ju tices, John Wheeler, Cliff Harrison and John Williams, who presided at the Rawlings trial, will also hear the

Solicitor Ken stated tonight he would present the whole case to the

Rawlings Only Witness.

Rawlings was the only witness put front of the judge's stand, and facing throughout the courtroom he began "Well, gentlemen, I do not know exactly just what to say. We went down ished in Leisurely Style. Turn of Fate. to Tarbutton's home and did not find we went on and found Tarbutton at dinner to him and while he was eat-

Tarbutton Drove Car.

Tarbutton looked over some samples delays at Dayton, Ohio.

thing happened. We were going down a hill.

Owes Much Money.

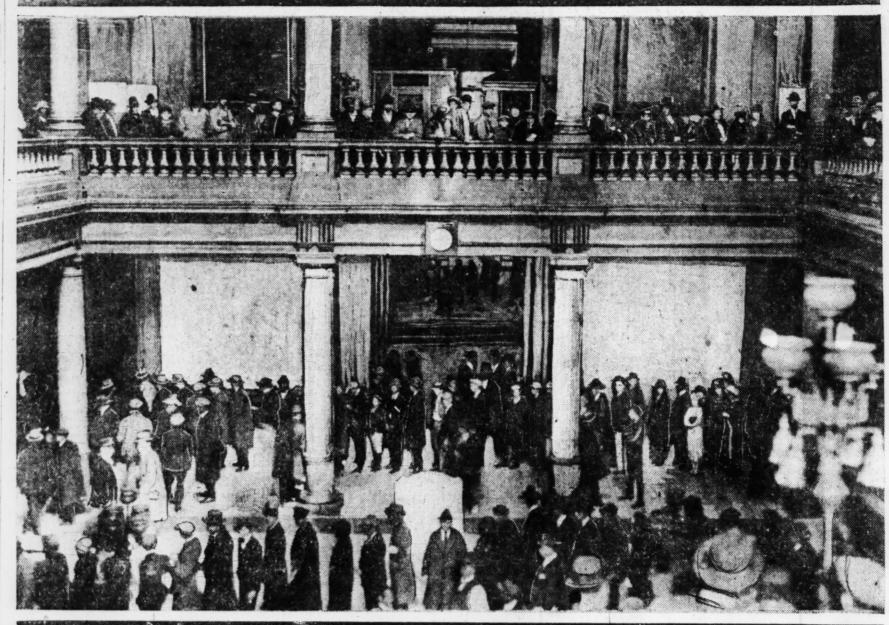
Argument then began, the defense ping and closing. Attorney Evans the defense opened, and Solicitor a dog to Siler. He is a companion and Judge Kent spoke for the ite, and former Governor Thomas Hardwick made the closing speech the defense.

Joe, a fox terrier, is more than just CHICAGO TO VOTE and friend to him, with whom he has lived in a tiny, cramped house since his birth ten years ago.

TRACTION SYSTEM

Trial Began Friday. places on the Oconce river, and upon lined by his master.

Procrastination Costs Georgia Auto Owners Many Weary Hours; Last Day To Buy Tags Brings Thousands to State Capitol Saturday



Striking picture of long lines waiting to get auto tags on Saturday, the last day under the law. Long lines of autoists wound all over ground floor, up great

FLIGHT OF PLANES

Remainder of Trip To Both He and Roosevelt vehicle in Georgia without a 1925 Decline To Testify Fur- Guarantors To Be Given minor candren of fremen to posterior and industries of duty

Macon, Ga., February 28 .- Twelve army airplanes of the first pursuit Washington, rectually Coolidge next Wednesday, instead of mander, announced tonight.

"We got into the ear. Tarbutton fighting equipment landed at Camp might have been buried in the obwas driving and went from there to Wheeler late this afternoon after where Tanner lives, but he was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping 700 miles from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipping from the distance of the slowly moving line was not clipped the slowly where Tauner lives, but he was not clipping 700 miles from the distance. Vice presidents are soon forgotten, like following a string through a mander, and Kenneth D. Murphy, its

5 Hours 20 Minutes in Air.

the jury. Amid a tense stillness Florida To Be Resumed Accepted Gambler's This Morning and Fin- Chance and Won Out by

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Saturday, far behind schedule on their entering on the position of power and go where they were digging for haux-dayn-to-dusk flight from Selfridge prestige which is his now and which ite. Tarbatton asked his son if he field, Michigan, to Miami, Fla., to- will insure him a place in history; who put off purchase of their license on the ground that it would tend to wanted to go, too, and I also asked him if he would go with us. The son. Fluker, sail sometimes about having trouble with his teeth and yound not go, and go will us. Thomas G. Lauphier, their companier, augustic, and go will be a continue the trip at leisure, Manager, augusted to going on that list of names of American presidents which will be memorized by school children for hundreds of years—nastead of that Cooling lines would like uneasy serpents all over the ground floor, up the idge might have been retiring to pri-Eleven of the planes with full rate life, and by ten years from now

at home and his wife said he was over to Miami. The 12th was forced down and very much forgotten. What where Tarbutton had told him to dig at Gray, Ga., 25 miles away, and will reader of this can name, offhand, the for hauxite. We went there, and Tar-button blew the automobile horn for Failure to establish a record in the man who served as vice president Failure to establish a record in the with Taft for four years from 1909 Tanner. While we were sitting there, effort, Major Lamphier attributed to to 1913? And I venture to say not one reader in a hundred can name the man who ran with Taft for vice the result that two or three waiting tend to incriminate them. had been made. We got out of the The planes left Dayton at 9:55, oresident in 1912, although that man central time, this morning. The first is still alive, and very able, very ac-

Fitting Home and Companion MORE THAN 1,200 OFFERS WERE MADE For Dog Found by Aged Man

then began, the defense Joe's home for his declining years,

Recently, Siler attracted wide at-

TRACTION SYSTEM

ovington, who testified he witnessed his life. A big farm close to the city, ways to be constructed, and existing ter an attack of pneumonia, according to the shoulder and the phone, a dog and children for Joe to swim in, a telephone, a dog and children for Joe to swim in, a te

toists Driving Machines Without 1925 Tags Are Subject To Arrest.

irchase of 1925 automobile license ags at the office of the secretary of state at the capitol. Beginning the sheriff of the county and will bave to pay a penalty of \$1 addition-I when he does buy his tag. After April 1, this penalty is increased to 20 per cent of the normal license fee, the penalty going to the state Washington, February 28.—Calvin revenue department, which is then clarged with responsibility of discor-

ering delinquents. The picture above vividly shows just how many people there were fore a house investigating committee

mythological maze.

state established several emergency windows to try and cope with the and that he authorized all league wit-

one negiting a companion and friend kelling and Rawlings resumed.

The been found by Jacob Siler, 82 but the place that was finally selected is the home of William T. How words, Mr. Rawlings conduction was falling.

A fine country farm in St. Louis country. This will be country, having all the requirements outlined by his aged master will be but also his aged master, for Messen only possible explanation. one as this is contained in the one was a negro.

> Obregon Battling At Home for Life

Centinued on Page 12, Column 4. I haptoximately 1,200 offers to furelevated lines.

Members of the president's family elevated lines.

Beginning Today All Au- DISABLED SOLDIERS SEASON SEAT SALE LEAGUE OFFICIALS FOR GRAND OPERA WITHDRAW IN HUFF TO OPEN THURSDAY

on Ground It Would Tend To Incriminate Them.

Washington, February 28 .- Con incriminate them.

Abner Siegal, counsel for the league withdrew from the committee room all over the ground floor, up the after his name had been linked in the great stairways, round and about the testimony with charges relating to corridors on the second floor, and narcotic handling and a "fake deal" to construct a hospital, and late John adjutant, refused to testify.

As he departed. Siegal shouted that being insulted by perjured testimony. brong of would-be purchasers, with nesses not to testify because it might

Siegal's name was brought into the Siegal's name was brought into the testimony by M. P. McInerney, a vet-Here we were mer by Mr. Alexander, who came up and said he wanted to see Mr. Tarbutton. I introduced him to Tarbutton. They talked about 30 minutes about timber leases and land lines. Alexander then left.

"I had to walk with my head down to keep from stumbling. Then this happened. We were going down."

Continued on Page 12, Column 3. not possible for the tired workers to make their final computation for the month on Saturday night. A guess of a million dollars for the mouth would be conservative, however, the conservative of the witness said, by a man named Ballou, who said he was connected with the league and who later in-

> HOLCOMB CLEARED IN POLICE COURT; ERROR CORRECTED

The Constitution in its issue of February 24 inadvertantly published an erroneous news story in which it was reported that J. L. Holcomb. owner of a garage at 9 Windsor street

distress. was shaken out of its leftwas a negro.

The item appeared in connection
with a liquor raid in which Mr. Holcomb was arrested as the owner of
the garage, in which 20 gallons of
whisky was found concealed between
the floors of a light truck.

Arrested at the same time was
Henry Davis, a negro, of 13 Bunstend alley, and through unfortunate

distress, was shaken out of its leftargy today by the revolting murder.
In the Volhynia destrict, of four chilthe children were 5. 7, 9, and 15
years of age. It was revealed that
the sect leader had nosed as the messenger of God and had told the pensantry he would proclaim the last
judgment of the world.

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children were

Trial Began Friday, metallineary hearing began morning, the state resting at the both Mr. Holeomb has subsequently been instructed in the right the whisky, a possible, the state of pneumonia, ageord in the value of the particles of the president state and an torting the traction by publicly offering a legacy of Scool to any perion furnishing of Scool to any prior furnishing of the ground that data and at river white the whole the state of the problem of the rest of his life, at tracted wide at each state that both Mr. Holeomb has subsequently been instructed in the right that the had been deriver the state of the problem of the problem of the public of the state of the state of the state of the public of the state of the

ther Before Committee First Opportunity To 1925 Season.

self; musical palates begin to titillate in anticipation, pulses gain speed day by day and, until the final climax at only secondary to the glorious week of

BY RALPH T. JONES

The curtain will rise next Thurs-

of the \$125,000 guarantee; the an- effective. nouncement of the magnificent pro- Officials of the Georgia Railway gram of opera to be given here by the Metropolitan Opera company during the week of April 20, and the universal chorus of praise on the part of Atlanta and southern music lovers, both for the selection of operas and the choice of singers to come here, both for the selection of operas and the choice of singers to come here, and that the petitioners will be accepted. is ended. Now we begin the actual agree to give interchangable transfers of the earth. A vast area of land was participation in the opera season itself; musical palates begin to titillate from coaches to cars. S o'clock on Monday, April 20, when install could not be put into service able for the great territory affect the curtain rises on the first act of that temporary busses will be obtained to supply service until the permather that temporary busses will be obtained to supply service until the permather than its intensity. In addition to New Y entry coaches can be obtained.

tors; an ordinance establishing a \$5,-Make Reservations for licenses, and possibly a measure ask- Arbor. The jolt was first felt there

an ordinance requiring all industrial

the National Disabled Soldiers' league day morning on the first big act in today declined to testify further before a house investigating committee.

Atlanta's 1925 story of grand opera. to serve Ansley Park, Morningside, The sale of season tickets for guar- and Sylvan Hills districts, the street antors will open at that hour at the committee based its approval on the west as Denver, where a seismograph Cable Piano company on Peachtree condition that service be established recorded it

000 mortuary fund for widows and minor children of firemen or police-

and boarding schools to take out city G. Candler, Jr., to lease to the city the old speedway property near Hape-

ing field. In approving the Arkwright-Atkinnot later than February S, when the In a Long Island home the earth The prologue, including the raising ordinance abolishing jitneys becomes motion set chimes to ringing.

Temporary Busses.

Mr. Atkinson has stated that the coaches which his concern proposes to

4 Children To Gain Heaven

Associated Press.)-Russia, which set fire to the house, through seven years of civil war, When Zimbaluk was captured a intermittently until March 5. famine and revolution, has become short time later, he related impas- The earth movement jarred an area

somewhat calloused to suffering and sionately all the gruesome details of of approximately 400,000 square distress, was shaken out of its leth- his crime and tried to exculpate the railes More than 25 million per-

Against Pneumonia

Arrested at the same time was name of Zimbaluk, recently joined a the grime was perpetrated, is a high stead alley, and through unfortunate and unintentional error, it was stated that both Mr. Holcomb and Davis—on the ground that Adam and Eve and a river which they termed "Jorseon former precident of the final tical which forbids the wedding ceremony on the ground that Adam and Eve and a river which they termed "Jorseon former precident of the crime was perpetrated, is a high hill which members of the fanatical which forbids the wedding ceremony on the ground that Adam and Eve and a river which they termed "Jorseon former precident of the crime was perpetrated, is a high hill which members of the crime was perpetrated, is a high which forbids the wedding ceremony on the ground that Adam and Eve and a river which they termed "Jorseon former precident of the crime was perpetrated, is a high which forbids the wedding ceremony on the ground that Adam and Eve and a river which they termed "Jorseon former precident of the crime was perpetrated, is a high which forbids the wedding ceremony on the ground that Adam and Eve and a river which they termed "Jorseon former precident of the crime was perpetrated, is a high which forbids the wedding ceremony on the ground that Adam and Eve and a river which they termed "Jorseon former precident of the crime was perpetrated, is a high which members of the crime was perpetrated, is a high which members of the crime was perpetrated.

No Deaths Reported, But Buildings Are Swayed, Windows Rattled, Pictures Knocked Down.

Earthquake Shock

Rocks Wide Areas

In United States

WARM CONTESTS

SEEN AT COUNCIL

MEETING MONDAY

Power Company's Appli-

cation for Permission to

Establish Coach Line To

COUNCIL WILL NAME

MEIXELL SUCCESSOR

of City Marshal and Tax

Assessors Will Be Con-

Headed by a certain battle on sev-

in Atlanta, and including an ordi-

marshal, a number of important mat-

Other matters scheduled to be in

Hold Spotlight.

sidered.

TREMORS LASTED 5 TO 15 SECONDS

Several Cities in South Felt Quake Distinctly. First Shock Recorded in Century.

New York, February 28 .- A wide rea of the country, extending at least from New York to Chicago, was rocked heavily by an earth tremor a few minutes before 9:30 o'clock to-

Consolidation of Offices night In the east buildings swayed slight racks, windows rattled and all the other usual incidents accompanying an earthquake were evident. No material damage was reported in the half-

hour that followed the tremor. ral petitions to establish coach lines In many centers persons became nance to abolish the office of city would be followed by others more serious, or that a great explosion had

ters are scheduled for attention of taken a heavy toll of lives. city council at Monday's meeting. Lasts 5 to 15 Seconds The application of Preston S. Ark-The tremor lasted from five to fifwright and H. M. Atkinson to estabteen seconds. It was the first earth lish a coach line comes to council with a divided report of the street years. Night workers in the downmmittee, while the measure to contown sections were thrown into alarm at the thought that skyscrapers might with those of the tax assessors was come hurtling down upon them. No adversed by the tax committee. The such damage was reported and the street committee disapproved two Woolworth building, often the subject

of earthquakes, was apparently un member of the board of educaaffected by the rocking motion. from the Ninth ward to succeed In composing and pressrooms o C. Meixell, who died several weeks newspapers the machinery suffered

a distinct shaking up from the undulating movement. from New Philadelphia, Ohio, where oduced include changes in names of plaster fell from the walls on every floor of a six-story building. The

building was not occupied at the

Needle Is Knocked Off. So heavy was the upheaval of na are that it knocked the needle off the seismograph in the observatory at the University of Michigan at Ann

ing acceptance of the offer of Asa at 9:21. Many of the phenomena panying the most devastating ville for a municipal airplane land- earthquakes were registered. Dis reported that the waters had stirred The shock was registered as far

First Shock in Century.

Not for a century has the section course of the Mississippi river wa

Tonight's earthquake was rema

In addition to New York, lar cities which were rocked tonight in-The street committee recommended cluded Chicago, Deroit, Clevels ealization yet to come. Atlanta in ow commencing her fifteenth annual Continued on Page 12. Column 5.

that petitions of the Crosstown Express company, and of the Atlanta Burlington, Vt.; Columbus, Ohio, Albany, N. Y.; New Haven, Conn., and Charleston, W. Va.

The upheaval recalled a cable from Rome yesterday, in which Professor Bendani, famous Italian seismologist predicted earth tremors would occur Friday night and today. The tremors would include 'Central and South America, he forecast, and would ex-Moscow, February 28 .- (By the crushed each of their skulls and then tend into Asia, on islands near Japan. He said they would continue

The Society Machine: What is Society with a big S? What does it do? And why? How? When? Read the intimate details written by the former governess to Mrs. Otto H. Kahn. They start today in the Magazine and will be continued in the Daily Constitution and the Sunday Magazine.

1,000 Leading Baptists Meet Here March 18-19 FOR HIGH POSITION

The state-wide meeting of Baptist of the Southern Baptist convention, swill speak Thursday afternoon. Dr. J. T. Henderson, of Knoxville, Tenn., will speak the same afternoon. Dr. J. T. Henderson of Knoxville, Tenn., will speak the same afternoon. Dr. J. T. Henderson is at the head of the laymen's work of the denomination for 1925.

Prominent speakers will attract not only the people of Arlanta but religious workers from every section of the secont of anneals: Dr. J. T. Henderson of Knoxville, Tenn., will speak the same afternoon. Dr. J. T. Henderson is at the head of the laymen's work of the Southern Baptist convention.

Among the Georgia men on the program of the conference are Judge E. C. Collins, of Macon; Judge R. Scoellins, of Macon; Judge R

Of Atlanta Products

War Mothers' Meet Expected To Attract

Local Civic Clubs To Hear Discussion of Home Dramas

March, and even the scenery hard will be constructed on the Oglethorpe cambbe constructed on the Oglethorpe cambbe.

March 3:

Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd will
speak to the Civitan club Friday.

March 6, at the Ansley.

Support of the Junior Chamber of
Commerce will be sought Thursday.
March 5, when Mrs. H. G. Carnes
Will appear before that organization.

Talbotton, March 5: Thomassille.

Mrs. Cannerat is also scheduled to Mrs. Cannerat is also scheduled to Display of Jewels

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Lawyers, ministers, and saleamen and prospects will find this an unusual opportunity business and placed upon the diamonds and plating effects, according to those in the first present earnings and prospects will find this an unusual opportunity business and experiences will find this an unusual opportunity business and experience will find this an unusual opportunity business and experience will be made at the Atlanta Manufactures' exposition, to be held at the Anditorium March 16 to 21, according to those who are then manufacturers' organization. More than \$250,000 is the value blaced upon the diamonds and plating the connection. This opportunity business of equality, them to meet big nen and prospects will find this an unusual opportunity business and prospects will find this an unusual opportunity business and experiences will find this an unusual opportunity business and experiences will be considered upon the diamonds and plating the beautiful ever witnessed in the Consection who will be demonstrated by a special guard, in which the manufacture of platinum monutaings will be demonstrated by experts.

The entire main floor, Taft hall and land the loibty, will be demonstrated by a special guard, in which the manufacture of platinum monutaings will be demonstrated by experts.

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The entire main floor, Taft hall and land land and land the loibty will be devoted to exhibits of Atlanta manufactures, according to those in charge. Contracts have been lefter that the scene that will be provided and the loibty, will be most be exhibited by the H. F. Consected to exhibits of Atlanta of the provided and the loibty, will be entirely dependent the step of the actually being manufactured. A complete saw mill in operation will be exhibited by the pro

The Manufacturers' exposition is to be conducted under the auspices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The Junior Chamber will conduct a campaign to enlist merchan's of the retail district in a week's display of Atlanta-made products in their show windows, to be held in conjunction with the exposition.

Mr. Shepard announces that virtually all of the exhibit space has been taken, only a few locations remaining.

GEORGIA'S ROADS

BACK TO NORMAL,

REPORT ASSERTS

Georgia's roads are in better con-

now than they have been in \$37,500 VERDICT TO INJURED YOUTH UPHELD BY COURT

is progressing rapidly, it is not condition now are regardeorgia's roads, are practically o normal.

Mothers' Meet

Appected To Attract

Over 1,000 Mothers

B. F. Sims, Emory student who was awarded \$37,500 damages from the Georgia Railway ib Power Co. by a jury in DeKalb superior court after he had lost his leg when it was erushed between two street cars near Emory university, came considerably agar collecting that sum Saturday when the Georgia court of appeals affirmed the verdict of the lower goart.

Plans for the entertainment of 1.
000 delegates expected to attend the eighth annual convention of the Ward anothers' Service Star legion, to be held in Atlanta' May 18-23, are progressing satisfactorily, according to Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president of Fulton county chapter, whose guests the delegates will be while in Atlanta. Elaborate entertainment features are being formulated, Mrs. Jones states, and large delegations are expected from every state.

The War Mothers' Service Starlegion is made up of the wives, mothers and sisters of men in service in the World war, and was the first great national organization for relief and remembrance to come out of that struggle.

Speakers of national note will appear before the convention in furtherance of the legion's permanent peace perfect of the lower court of Georgia. Following the verdict more than a year appealed to the higher court. Mr. Sims was represented by the law firms of Alston, Alston. Foster & Moise and Branch & Howard.

RICHARDSON LEAVES

ESTATE TO WIDOW

The will of the lare Alonzo Richardson, prominent Atlanta accountant, who died Thursday, was filed Saturday for probate in the office of Judge Thomas Jeffries. Fulton county ordinary. The entire estate is left to his widow, Mrs. Zella Richardson, It is estimated at 150,000.



Patio and Grand Staircase in the new Miami Biltmore Country Club at Coral Gables, Miami, Fla.

The Appeal and the Opportunity



IAMI has ever held a wondrous appeal for people from every section of the country. It was this appeal which brought Henry M. Flagler to this section thirty years ago to build the Florida East Coast Railroad and Royal Palm Hotel. It was this appeal which brought Carl G. Fisher here twelve years ago to build Miami Beach into America's greatest winter playground. It was this appeal which brought the Merricks -father and son-here nearly thirty years ago to make straight the way for the Coral Gables-America's finest suburb-of today. It was his appeal which has brought John McEntee Bowman, recognized leader of hotel men of America, here to build the great \$10,000,000 hotel project which is now under construction at Coral Gables.

Millions of Americans have come to Miami since Henry M. Flagler first blazed the trail and built a railroad. Some have come for health. Some for recreation and play. Some to escape the discomforts and dangers of northern winters. Some come, too, because opportunity calls, and many who come for other reasons hear that call after they have come.

That thousands have profited by the great work performed by Henry M. Flagler, George E. Merrick and Carl Fisher, no one for a moment doubts. Nor can anyone question for a moment the profits which others will receive from the great project which Mr. Bowman has undertaken.

Investors this winter in the Country Club Section, in which the Miami-Biltmore Hotel and Country Club will be completed before January, 1926, and in other sections of Coral Gables which will enjoy remarkable enhancement in value by reason of this project, will reap a rich harvest in profits. But everyone who is wise will not pass up the opportunity for such investment until it is too late. The safe and wise way is to invest now.

> You are cordially invited to visit Coral Gables and hear Hon. William Jennings Bryan lecture at the Venetian Casino, on Florida and Its Opportunities. Transportation is free in our DeLuxe Highway Pullman Coaches. For full particulars, and to make reservations, inquire at the local Coral Gables office.

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Writer in D. A. R. Magazine PHYSICAL EDUCATION In Great Oratory Contest

Article Also Tells Value of Contest To Average Community in United States.

Community in United States.

Community in United Company have made this technique. Article Also Tells Value

Community in United States.

States.

One of the most interesting descriptions of the national arousing and the most interesting descriptions of the national arousing and the uniting effort of Mrs. W.F. P. Constitution and the Gergia High School association, and nationally by the American Bur association, and nationally by the American Bur association, and some states of the first of the state of the stat

terest in the constitution of the United States. High rebool boys and girls
in all parts of the country, under the
guidance of newspapers in their respective territories, are again digging
down into the archives of their town
libraries and gleaning from those
shelveg romances and facts surrounding the blessed old document, the
original of which row proudly adorns
a wall in the library of congress at
Washington. And will frame essays
upon either The Constitution, or the
constitution and its connection with
one of the following statesmen:
Washington. Hamilton, Jefferson,
Marshall, Madison. Webster or Lincoln.

"Then the fun will begla. Through
the gauntlet of many teacher's and
judges the connections will run, in
classrooms, assembly halls and auditoriums at home rnd abroad, delivering their arguments in ten-minute
orations, in which oratorical delivery
will count causally with context of
each of the seven zones into which
the country has been divided will have
been selected for the final national
contest on May 3, at Washington.

"For example—young Tom Brown,
of Smithville, Kansas, submits his
essay to his classroom teacher in the
Smithville High school. Tom's treatise
is a clear and convincing discourse
on the subject he has chosen, and as
a speaker he is well rated in his
classes. He is selected by his teacher
as the best counteriors who has come
within her bailiwick. Therefore, Tom
is allowed, on Anril 3, to compete in
the assembly hall of his high school
with other schoolmates. Judges pick
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Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, oversystem, causing a management of impuri-coming sungishness, throwing off impuri-ties and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing to a normal condition—and the next thing ley and other members of the Punior Order United American Mechanics will

to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are throughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do how wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

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HAIR DYE WONDER

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A chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul has discovered what is known as he Hair Dye Wonder. The wonderful hing about it is that it will not color thing except human hair and in one pplication it makes any color desired, color that cannot be washed out nor association, are laying plans for their association, are laying plans for their robbed off. It is a great surprise to users of hair restorers. The Bristol Medicine Co., 356 Main Ave., Dept. 131. St. Paul. Minn., has acquired all rights in this wonderful discovery. They offer \$500 reward if it does the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, per-lectly harmless and easily applied at lone. Write for free booklet. Cut his out—(adv.)

Dandruff Soon

A physical education service station has been opened at Jacobs' main store for the benefit of Georgia peoboth, hear the orations and select both, hear the orations and select Tom as contestant from the Smith-Tom as contestant from the Smith-firesides."

A physical education service station has been opened at Jacobs' main store for the benefit of Georgia peoboth, hear the orations and select both, hear the orations are from us."

It was stated that this guarantee for the benefit of Georgia peoble to grow "fitter families for future fired both, hear the orations and select both, hear the orations are from us."

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Newspapers Give Prizes,

WILL RADIUM AT LAST

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If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constitution. Rheumatism. Scintica. Gout, Neuritis. Rheumatism. Scintica. Gout, Neuritism. Scintica. Gout, Neuritism. Scintica. Gout,

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Attorney General George M. Napier.

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Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy hever fails.—(adv.)

Rich's Establishes Unique RICH'S STORE TO SELL Lauds Constitution Part CENTER IS OPENED Plan of Allowing Customers To Make Own Adjustments

Realizing that the sale of the tickets would be heavy and that reservations would have to be made early.

Feagan Opens Office.

C. Holland Feagan, who for the past several years has been connected with the law department of the Southern railway system in the ca-pacity of claim agent, has recently resigned this position and henceforth will engage in the general practice of law in Atlanta.

He is a resident of Decatur. Mr. to open offices short



ASKS TO INCLUDE GEORGIA IN PLAN

Louis B. Magid, president of the Southern Appalachian National Park association, Saturday made public copies of a telegram to United States Senators Harris and George, of Georgia, urging that northeast Georgia and northwestern South Carolina be included in the proposed survey for a

Difference of the Sunday evening for the festival services at the abernacie, Fair and the strikes of the Sunday areas the services at the abernacie, Fair and the strikes the "Southern Appalachian Park asso-

Fort Valley is getting ready for the fourth annual peach blossom fes tival, which will be held March 19 and 20. Fully 60,000 visitors are expected to attend the two-day celebration, and one of the main concerns of the little city in Peach county is to



But if not, and you happen to know or to be a kinswoman of such an eligible, in oil likelihood your interest will be just as keen as theirs. *To mets Is Cited. *Ti is a contest—this unique plan—an oratorical contest to increase in refers in all parts of the country, and in his mind there is all parts of the country, and in his mind there is all parts of the country, and in his mind there is all parts of the country, and in his mind there is no content to increase in all parts of the country, under the has traveled here from Smithville. And he braces up, of course. "Many astute thoughts are explored to the propriet to the proper is to the country, under that night in speeches of some of the promiser beginners." **Many astute thoughts are explored to the propriet to the country in the proper of the promiser beginners. **Contest Is Cited.** "To would be appalled, but on either side of him sit also young men and girls form the six other sections of the promiser beginners." **Contest Is Cited.** "To would be appalled, but on either side of him sit also young men and girls form the six other sections of the promiser beginners. **Contest Is Cited.** "To would be appalled, but on either side of him sit also young men and girls form the six other sections of the promiser beginners. **Contest Is Cited.** "To would be appalled, but on either side of him sit also young men and girls form the six other sections of the promiser beginners. **Contest Is Cited.** "To would be appalled, but on either side of him sit also young men and girls form the six other sections of the promiser. **Contest Is Cited.** "To would be appalled, but on either side of him sit also young men and girls form the six other side of him sit also young men and girls for the six other side of him sit also young men and girls for the side of him sit also young men and girls for the sound in the six other side of him sit also young men and girls for the six other side of him sit also young men and girls for the six other side of him sit als THE STANDARD SIX **BROUGHAM** \$1465

TIERE is a new, high-grade closed car that ornamental top braces and genuine Millais a offers both smart appearance and practical convenience—at a very reasonable price.

Four wide doors—full width seats—full-size balloon tires.

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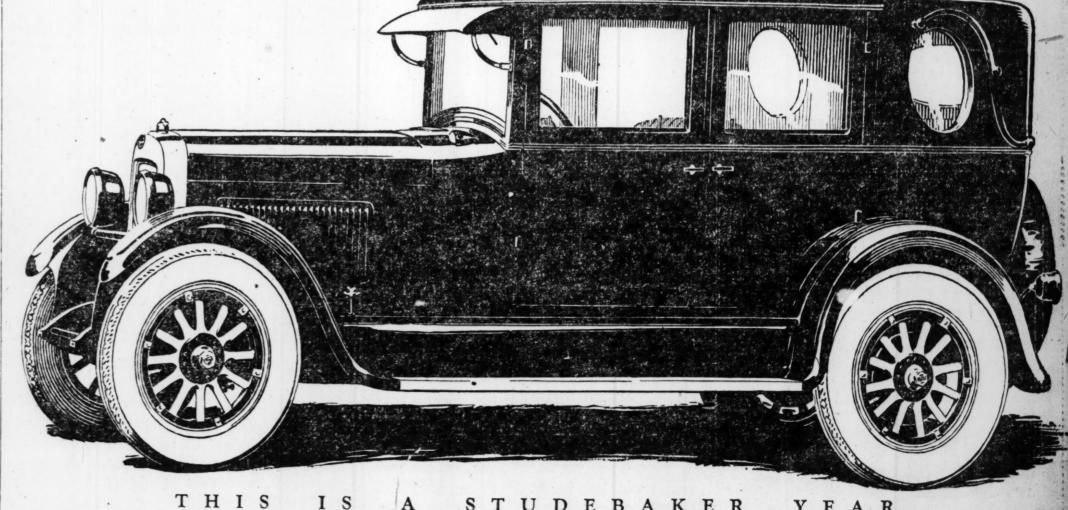
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Plus the performance of the world-famous Studebaker Standard Six chassis. Tremendous power-remarkable pick-up-and flexibility unequaled by any other car within hundreds of dollars of its price.

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Cross-Figure Game Results on Monday

All persons who participated in The Constitution's recent tie-breaking contest that followed the cross-figure puzzle game, are no-tified to watch Monday's Consti-tution for announcement of win-

A thorough checking process has been completed, and the manage-ment will make complete and final announcement of the results in the

maintaining a system of government-owned ships as being counter to two characteristics which were attributed to him when he was elected. Govern-ment-owned ships are supposed to run

RAWLINGS SET FREE AT TRIAL FOR SHOOTING

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button was shot. Tanner's version of the tragic incident was that his foot slipped and he fell, the gun being discharged. The load of shot entered Tarbutton's head, tearing away

Selfridge field to Macon is approximately 500 miles.

The planes were refueled immediately, and Major Lauphier said they would be ready to take off on the remaining lap of the flight at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Lauphier Dodges Death.

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RAWLINGS ARRIVES IN SANDERSVILLE.

Sandersville, Ga., February 28.— C. G. Rawlings, who was freed to-day in Wrightsville of his connection with the death of G. A. Tachutton by three justices, arrived at his home in Sandersville at 7 o'clock. Quite a number of his friends rather cred at his home to convenience at his

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kept, one row, or 12 persons, at a time. After securing their seats these 2 will leave by another door, and another row of 12 admitted, and so

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season of Metropolitan grand opera, a distinction unique among cities of the world outside of New York.

1924 Plans Followed.

Arrangements for the advance seat sale this year are on the same plan as that inaugurated in 1324, when new plans looking to the greater comfort of ticket purchasers were adopted.

The guarantors' sale will open, as stated, at 9 o'clock next Thursday, March 5, and will close at 12 o'clock noon on March 7. In order to enjoy the privilege of first theirs are said the list of stars likewise includes noon on March 7. In order to enjoy the privilege of first theirs are said the list of stars likewise includes as well as some late to the productions of the measure is predictive and the mass of the measure is predictive and the mass of the measure is predictive and the list of stars likewise includes and the list of stars likewise includes as well as some late to the measure is predictive and the measure is City Marshal Changes

which should not come under the ban. Councilman W. M. Etheridge, author of the paper, probably will withdraw the paper, and introduce a new ordinance dealing with some specific

There also is some possibility that council may be asked to accept the offer of Asa G. Candler, Jr., to give a five-year lease on the old Candler speedway, to be used as an airplane landing field if the city agrees to pay the taxes. The offer has been accept the council of the city agrees to pay the taxes. The offer has been accept the council of the city agrees to pay the taxes. The offer has been accept the council of the city agrees to pay the taxes. landing field if the city agrees to pay the taxes. The offer has been ac-cented by Mayor Walter A. Sims, subject to approval of council, and the chief executive has asked the county

Comes This Letter Unsolicited

Mather Brothers WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS Furniture Exhibition Bldg. 44 South Forsyth Street February 28, 1925. Mr. T. B. French, Adv. Mgr., Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia. It is very gratifying to note the wide. publicity the Sunday Constitution gave our little publicity the Sunday Constitution gave our little advertisement Sunday, February 22, in which we offered survey advertisement Sunday, a standard size copy of our new to send free of charge "It's Mather's, the Way to My song and dance number, "It's Mather's, the Way to My Heart." Dear Mr. French: We have received a deluge of requests for We have received a deluge of requests for this song in every mail, to say nothing of the hundreds of telephone requests from people in Atlanta. So great, of telephone requests from people in a second edition of in fact, has been ordered to supply requests yet 10,000 copies has been ordered to supply requests to come in. A very interesting fact has developed in connection with this advertisement. Usually, the effectiveness of an advertisement is for a period of only one or two days following its appearance but requests to come in. fectiveness of an advertisement is for a period of only one or two days following its appearance, but requests one or two days following in the Sunday Constitution following our advertisement in the Sunday entire week. have continued to pour in throughout the entire week. Another interesting fact is that these of the requests through the mail come from every section of the southeast, and we believe that the wide distribution of your paper will afford the greatest popularity for our new song. with hearty good wishes for the Constitution, and cordial personal regards to you, very truly yours? Adv. Mgr. Mather Brothers. CRC/5

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Total disbursements \$2,181,660.65

Greatest amount insured in any one risk. \$ 18,000.00

Total amount of insurance outstanding. \$763,538,393.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

Personally appeared before the undersigned W. A. Blodgett, who, being the sworn, deposes and says that he is one of the United States Managers Everyone of the Urbaine Fire Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is cor-

t and true.

W. A. BLODGETT.

Of and for Fred S. James & Co.

United States Managers.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26th day of February, 1925. JENNIE M. SCHIFF, Notary Public,

SHOOTING AT AUTO,

OFFICER KILLS BOY

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Wrightsville from ins an arrested, was arrested, was accepted in the Emanuel county jail at Swainsboro.

The report of the killing and the subsequent arrests caused a sensation throughout this section of Georgian and Rawlings.

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contains millions of easily assimilated, vitamin-activated globules of cod-liver oil, infinitesimal in size but mighty in power to help

Everyone of the millions of globules in Scott's Emulsion contribute to health and strength.

Life insurance estimated at \$200,000 was carried by Tarbutton, some of the nolicies being made payable to the joint firm of Tarbutton & Rawlings and to the bank at Sanis said that Tarbutton, Tanner It is said that Tarbutton, Tanner and Rawlings had disagreed as to the management of some of the farms.

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CONSTIPATION means SHORTENED LIFE

When your bowels refuse to work and the poisons have to find other outlets such as your lungs, kidneys and skin, you are courting sickness and shortening your life. You are or you may be gravely ill.

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will relieve chronic constipation, regulate your system, and for 30 years has assisted Nature in properly exercising the bowels of America's millions.

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A pleasing liquid combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics, the tested prescription of Dr. Caldwell proven by years in his large practice.

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The mistreated bowels may be cleared with one dose, but to allow Nature to restore health and proper functioning, ever decreasing doses should be taken until your bowels are moving naturally by themselves. 10,000,000 bottles re used annually because it never fails. It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

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California Insurance	Company
SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six	months ending December

Organized under the laws of the state of California, made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.

Total assets of company (actual cash market value) ... Policy claims due and unpaid.
 Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims.

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Farmer-Labor-Johnson, Minneso ta. Total, 18.

the most expensive city in which to live in the world, and that he was confident the services of many valuable men would have been lost to the government if the increase had not been made.

Coolidge Considering Bill.

Provision for the increase in salaries, which also would advance the pay of the vice president and the speaker of the house and members of the cabinet from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year, was added to the legislative appropriation bill still under consideration by President Coolidge, to the cost of the proposed increases and the effect of the advances on budget estimates and the executive's economy program.

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The president has given no indications of the action he will take with respect to the measure, but is known to be studying it carefully. One suggestion that has been advanced is that irasmuch as he will have until March 4 to sign or veto the measure, he may withhold action on it pending cisposition by congress of a number of other bills involving a drain on the

Moves to Suspend Rules. When Senator Borah proposed his amendment, Chairman Warren of the appropriations committee made a point of order against it, and it was sus-tained by Senator Wadsworth, repub-lican, New York, who was in the chair. Senator Borah then moved the

will Open Campaign.

"If this salary increase goes through, it means the end of the contest between the parties for economy," he said. "It will open a general campaign for the increase of all federal employes' salaries, which we should have considered in the light of these other salaries."

Whose home was said by agents to have been a "dope" distributing point for a number of North Carolina cities, save information which resulted in the warrant against Dr. Boyle, officers stated.

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^{258,245,47} *FUNERAL SERVICE* 313,837,47 FOR MRS. OWENS THIS AFTERNOON

per, Couzens, Curtis, Metcalf, Norbeck, Norris and Willis. Total, 9. Democrats—Bruce, Caraway, King,

chair. Senator Borah then moved the suspension of the rules.

In making the point of order. Chairman Warren explained that the salary-increase amendment had been considered in the regular way by the senate and had been referred to two committees instead of one, as is usually the case.

Senator Borah interposed that he was not impugning the motives of the senate in attaching the salary increase to the legislative appropriations bill, but he insisted that the senate should have considered the proposition.

Gastonia, N. C., February 28.—Dr. M. F. Boyle, Gastonia physician, to day was arrested in New York city on of the auti-narcotic act, his apprehension marking the twenty-seventh person arrested in connection with a drive federal agents have been making against an alleged "drug dealing against an alleged that he would be a candidate for a third term.

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\$3.914,297.37 was among the guests. The organization of the Gainesville club followed closely on the Leets of the organization of a Kiwanis club at Oglethorpe sev- Formerly of Athens, Dies in Colorado

Athens, Ga., February 28.—(Spe-ial.)—Captain Frank W. Cheney, on of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cheney, in the army since 1917, died Thurs-day at the Army hospital at Denver, where he had been since September,

National Secretary To Discuss JUNIOR CHAN OBJECT OF SUITS Red Cross Volunteer Service

mately \$14,000,000. Senator Glass, democrat. Virginia, explaining his vote, said he did not agree with statements that the salaries increase would interfere in any way with the government's economy program.

Explaining his vote, Senator Reed. democrat. Missouri, declared the increase of congressional sclaries was, in his opinion, much too small. He said that Washington probably was the most expensive city in which to live in the world, and that he was confident the services of many valuation of the concensus of opinion developed was that the farmer should make all home and the farmer should make all home and the farmer should make all the farmer should make all

Moscow, February 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Alcohol consumption among women and children in Russia increasing at a disturbing rate. Statistics just issued by the internal yenue authorities of the Yenisei distriet disclose that, while men drink relatively less than formerly, women and children imbibe considerably more. Most of the liquor consumed is home-brewed vodka.

Out of 3,000 villages in one district, 2,460 were found to be engaged in making illicit vodka. In this district, 4,356 stills were confiscated. More than 30,000 poods of rye were used in manufacturing "bootleg"

was a failure, the government is now permitting the manufacture and sale

Presbyterians in Savannah.

Savannah. Ga., February 28.—
(Special.)—Rev. A. D. P. Gilmour, D. D., Wilmington. N. C., and Rev. J. F Ficklen, Decatur. executive stewardship secretary of the synod of Georgia, yesterday and today addressed union meetings of Presbyterians here, representing churches in Savannah and nearby towns, on the forward movement in home missions Georgia.

The Atlanta chapter of the Ameri-can Red Cross bas been very fortunate which the Red Cross functions, was Monroe, Ga., February 28.—(Special.)—An occasion of unusual interest and enjoyment was the meeting of the Monroe Kiwanis club with a number of prominent farmers of the county at the Monroe hotel last night, A large number of Kiwanians were on hand, each one having a farmer at his guest.

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o'clock tonight. Boston Is Rocked, Too.

Boston, February 28 .- A strong streets. earthquake at about 9:25 tonight caused eastern Massachusetts to rock. Newspaper offices were deluged with inquiries from many points, where persons felt their homes and offices rock. No immediate damage was re-

Norfolk Feels Quake. Norfolk, Va., February 28.—Pro-nounced earth tremors were felt here tonight at 9:25 o'clock and in one

Wheeling Gets Hard Shake.

Wheeling, W. Va., February 28.—
An earth tremor that was reported from various parts of the country tonight was, distinctly felt in West Versigne.

Coats and hats on the 10th floor of

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sespecial interest to the Atlanta chapter.

Assisting in receiving at the Biltmore affair will be Mrs. Preston Arkwright. Mrs. Albert Thornton. Sr., Mrs. R. K. Ramboa Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton. Jr., Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, Mrs. James L. also from Western Reserve and Dickey, Jr., and Miss Cleveland Eabner.

Satisfaction in 1907 and also to the one in Washington in 1912. She has received decorations from Sweden, Belgium, France, Portugal, Serbia and Japan and was presented with a reproduction of the old Victor's Crown in gold from the Italian government. She has received the degree of A. M. from Wastern Reserve and George Washington universities and Juncheon meeting Saturday at the Chamber wilding, at which were gathered directors of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce when hope for Georgia's chance of representation was placed in jeopardy by a shortage of funds and the organization was requested to raise the needed funds. The amount has not give been decided.

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Syracuse was rocked as though by an earthquake shock at 9:27 tonight. Business buildings swayed and occupants, frightened, rushed into the Quake Felt at Louisville.

Louisville, February 28 .- A distinct earth shock that made business

buildings in the downtown district quiver was felt here at 8:25 o'clock tonight. In The Courier-Journal building a telegraph operator's instrument was shaken loose from a table. Quake Is Felt In Florida.

Quake Is Felt In Florida.
Gainesville, Fla., February 28.—
Slight earth tremors were, said to have been felt by residents here at 10:30 o'clock tonight, several citizens reporting that doors and winders are several citizens. ows were caused to rattle by the

Watkins Will Speak.

Coats and hats on the 10th floor of an office building here were thrown to the floor, and at the McClure hotel telephone receivers were reported knocked from the hangers.

In part of Wheeling the electric light system was disarranged and part of the city was plunged into

set been decided.

This determination was voiced at a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Chamber building, at which were attended the chamber with Mayor Walter Sims.

James A. Hollomon and a number of others. The action followed an appeal to

The action followed an appeal to the organization from Governor Clifford Walker, requesting it to assume charge of all details relative to the proposed exhibit and map out a program for raising the money.

The exhibit will be he'l at Grand Central Palace, in New York city, from May 11 to 23. Every southern state has set aside an appropriation by legislative action, with the exception of Georgia. A bill, calling for \$15,000 appropriation, failed to reach the Georgia state legislature before adjournment last summer.

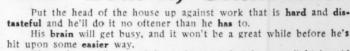
The Junior Chamber, representing 1,500 of the city's leading young business men, will assume all responsibility in raising of funds, and promises a creditable representation for Georgia.

That, in brief, was the answer of the board of directors of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce when hope for Georgia's chance of repre-

or Georgia.
The exhibit will include displays The exhibit win include displays of Georgia's native minerals, farm products, and of the state's educational advantages from such schools as the state university. Georgia Tech and the Berry school system.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI OF ITALY MUCH BETTER

How 'Bout It, Gentlemen?



The male world's record for toting an infant by moonlight is said to be six minutes and seventeen seconds flat-then it's mother or the paregoric-and yet, the females of the race have been slaving in the business office and workshop of the home ever since fig leaf aprons went out of style. Save the strength of your women folk! This is a day of progress—a day of favorite appliances!

Favorite Guaranteed Gas Range, oven 14x17. No \$34.75 better baker at any price. \$4.75 down, \$1 week . . . Pittsburg Gas Water Heater, installed, Cash or Ranges Credit\$25.85 30-Gal. Tank set up\$19.85 Rutland Stove Polish, per can 35c WE REPAIR GAS STOVES

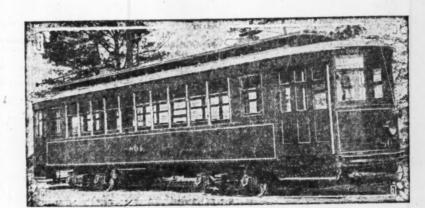
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4,828 Visited The "Open House" Street Car Yesterday



IT WAS our pleasure to point out the various attractive features of the twenty new street cars to 4,828 visitors Saturday. One of the new cars will be open for your inspection all day Sunday in front of the Electric and Gas Building, 75 Marietta Street. You are cordially invited to look it over and see how you like it.

Georgia Railway & Power Company

Praised by Suffrage Leader

Georgians and people of the south should proceed carefully, intelligently in politics."

and with foresight into the future in the carving of the Stone Mountain women will ever form a separate party carving of the Stone Mountain women will in America low no step to be taken in the project which would detract one iota from the artistic perfection of such a memorial in the opinion of Mrs. Carrie Chapin the opinion of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, for nearly two score years international woman suffrage leader, who is in Atlanta.

It has been shown that the women will join both the major parties just as the men do, she said. "The women in a way inherit their political beliefs and affiliations as the men. I do not believe the women will say that the women will say the women will say the women.

Mrs. Catt, accompanied by Mrs. T. T. Stevens and other Atlanta friends, visited Stone Mountain Saturday and, after looking at the great mountain and examining the memorial plans, she uttered her warning.

(That memorial corried out its its)

and examining the memorial splans, she uttered her warning.

"That memorial carried out to its ultimate finish will be one of the wonders of the world for ages and ages." Mrs. Catt declared. "I know nothing of the centroversy now heing waged and most certainly do not want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it. But I do want to take part in it, but I do want to take part in it. But I is eather that women did not walk alone on the street in Atlanta after dusk. He provided her with an escort in the street in Atlanta after dusk. He provided her with an escort in the street in Atlanta after dusk. He provided her with an escort in the street in Atlanta after dusk. He provided her with an escort in the street in Atlanta after dusk. He provided her with an escort in the street in Atlanta after dusk. He provided her with an escort in the street in Atlanta after dusk. He provided her with an escort in the street in Atlanta after dusk. He provided her with an escort in the street in Atlanta after dusk. He provided her with an escort in the provided her with

"In many parts of the world, particularly in Asia, I have visited mountains where memorials of all kinds have been carved by people of distant ages," she declared, continuing her reference to Stone mountain. "That mountain out there, however, is the most massive of its kind I have ever seen and it will afford unquestionably can opportunity of carving one of the an opportunity of carving one of the world wonders, on its side."

Talks of Women.

Turning to her work for woman's suffrage in which she has been engaged for nearly two score years. Mrs. Catt said it will take time to readjust political conditions to the navticipation of women but ultimately general good will result.

"The men and the women will have to work together in the future and it will require time to readjust conditions," she said. "Man's ideals and woman's ideals, man's thoughts and woman's thoughts have not been running in the same channels. There has been a tendency toward factionalism among both men and women since the great World war. In a recent trip to Europe I found a dozen parties in Italy, 15 in Holland and a large number of parties in other countries.

This grouping is a natural reaction from such a shock as a world war inflicts, but time will iron out these differences and gradually men and

No Separate Party. "It has been shown that the women

not believe the women will ever form a separate party composed exclusively of women." Atlanta's wonderful growth and ex-

came as a great shock to her friends throughout this section.

Mrs. Newton was born in Bartroup

Stone Mountain Memorial Here Is 6 Georgia Roses, Or Half Dozen American Beauties BLOW FROM GLASS



Dawes Fortified SHOT ARE REMOVED MUSIC CLUB SERIES By 12 New Pipes

The general departed like a private citizen, refusing to have any elab-orate farewells, although a large number of friends were at the station. Mr. Dawes expects to return to his

another dozen was ordered he always wants a clean, fresh pipe. The pipes have to be cleaned and washed, so there's always a suffi-cient stock on hand.

KLAN MEMBERS MAKE RAID ON DISTILLERY

couple of negroes and two white In the case, the commissioner bound over G. C. Bonner and G. L. Cobb, white men, and Berry Tharpe and Arthur Woodall, negroes.

REPAIRS ON DESOTO HOTEL BEING MADE

of the most complete mill villages in the state.

BUYS MUCH COTTON

Marcus Loew To Be Given Banquet Here Friday Night

Augusta, Ga., February 28.—Back home today Ty Cobb labelled as "preposterous" the story from Atlanta that he was hit over the head with a glass by the wife of an Atlanta restaurant manager last night and declared that he had never been so humiliated as at the hands of "Policeman 179."

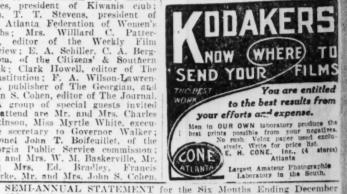
"I simply called the cashier's attention to an apparent mistake in the amount of the cheek," the manager of the Detroit Tigers explained, "and she became incensed and made a remark which prompted me to reply that I was as much of a gentleman as she was a lady. She then became further inflamed and called a policeman who was eating at table about 20 feet away. This officer didn't know of the argument until he was called—that's how much disturbance there was. But the officer came over and told me to 'get out' without giving me an opportunity to explain. I politely remonstrated with him, telling him that the restaurant was a public place and that he had no righ to eject me unless I was causing a disturbance. This officer, evidently wunting to get his name in the papers at my expense, still refused to let me explain and sense into causing a disturbance When I leave to the propose of the Civitan club; Robert Parker, president of the Civitan club; Robert Parker, president of the force of the Metropolitan theater, will be guests at the restaurant was a public place and that he had no righ to eject me unless I was causing a disturbance. This officer, evidently wunting to get his name in the papers at my expense, still refused to let me explain and seemed intent on provoking me into causing a disturbance. When I leave the Atlanta Federation of Women's leave the Atlanta Federation of Wom

FROM NEGRO'S BRAIN

Dalton, Ga., February 28.—Walter Burns is back at the convict camp fattening on beans despite the fact that doctors have just removed three

numples of both in one package brough the mails. Uncle Sam doesn't mind the corn n the car but the "after" variety has

bad habit of leaking and spoiling The facts were gleaned from C. L. Newberry, who sent such a package,



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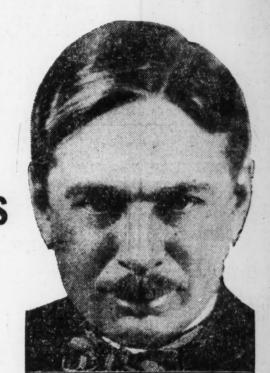
STATE OF GEORGIA-COUNTY OF FULTON. Personally appeared before the undersigned N. B. Herndon, who, being y sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

N. B. HERNDON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 28th day of February, 1925. (Seal.) F. A. TOOMER, Notary Public.

Mr. Dawes expects to return to his Evanston home soon to pass the summer, and when the 69th congress opens in December he and Mrs. Dawes plan to make their Washington home in a hotel. The underslung pipe is the general's constant companion. When Mrs. Dawes learned yesterday that the general had only four or five pipes another dozen was ordered, because

Macon, Ga., I'ebruary 28.—(Special.)—A sensational raid made on a whisky distillery at Dry Branch this week in which some of the raiders are known to be members of the Ku Klux Klan, came to light in federal court today, when civilians who made the raid testified before U. S. Commissioner W. S. Martin. Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, said to be high in the ranks of the local klan, and who figured in prosecutions here last year, in which he was acquitted, was one of the witnesses. "I like a thrill," said Dr. Yarbrough tonight. "I got it there. But I was disappointed in not finding two deputy sheriffts at the still. We got a couple of negroes and two white **Astounding** America!



At last our city wins! Now it can be let nitely announced that we are to see and hear G. E. Marchand, the man who has created a sensation in America. He will give you the surprise of your life when you come to hear him in his amazingly new, free public program.

In European capitals, New York, Chicago and other large cities of America, thousands have been turned away from the great theaters and auditoriums where Marchand has been speaking. These vast halls could not accommodate all those who had heard of this popular and powerful man and what he does.

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Marchand talks straight from his heart to your heart. His sympathy, sincerity and fighting qualities, his thrilling illustrations and magnetic personality hold his great audiences spellbound. You and your neighbors know that Marchand is famed the world around as the man who has within himself the driving force and dynamic power that actuated such men as Caesar, Bismarck, Napoleon, Cromwell and Lincoln.

If you have burning within you the ambition to get from life the place that is rightfully yours; if you are sick and tired of the same old daily grind -here is the opportunity you have always wanted. See and hear the man who has helped thousands of men and women like you to win recognition and promotion-to earn more money-to command position and respect to gain love and admiration-to enjoy health, happiness and financial independence.

More than a million heard Marchand last year. You will understand why when you hear him yourself. You and every other ambitious man and woman in our city are invited to hear the man who has thrilled America from coast to coast. What he has done for thousands of others he can do for you!

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Something to Amuse, Entertain and Instruct the Whole Family

Syncopation Is HELFETZ COMPLETES Keynote of Bill

Syncopation—that type of syncopation that only colored folks can "put out"—featured the white frolic at the out"—featured the white frolic at the street theater Friday night. The dusky entertainers sang syncopation and they talked syncopation and they talked syncopation and they talked syncopation—in fact they set the capacity audience swaying with their "blues" and "jazz."

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The dusky entertainers sang strained protested by a dozen new pipes of the kind he biles to smoke, General Charles G.

Charles G. Dawes, accompanied by members of his family, departed to day of washington to be inaugurated Wednesday as vice president.

Mr. Dawes has cut all his business, increased schall his business, increased schall his business, increased steadily in prilliancy until their "blues" and "jazz.

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This genius, when he appeared in preparation to entering the employ of the covernment. He has resigned as chairman of the board of the Central Trust company of Ilinois, the bank he founded more than 20 years ago.

Mrs. Dawes and their two ado

nois, the seven acts, threw their steners into paroxysms of joy with years and development.

At the maturity that comes only with years and development.

At the maturity that comes only with years ago, and development.

When Jascha Heifetz made his Chicago debut several years ago, and only decked in skin-tight white ward on the peals of laughter with his funny papers and conjugate manager and conjugate manager manager and conjugate manager manager and conjugate manager mana lances and comical monologue num-

Though the "Butter Bean and Su-Though the "Butter Bean and Sise" act was slated as the headliner, two other numbers on the list vied with that number in the reception accorded by the audience.

The first act, by a "gentleman of

color," possessing unquestionably the largest mouth ever seen by this writer on a human being, was posi-tively a scream. The dusky actor of

tively a scream. The dusky actor of the large mouth proved to be a monologuist of parts as well as an exceptionally good acrobatic dancer.

The second and third acts added to the air of syncopation when two dark brown maids sang those "wicked" blues, so well fitted to the intonation of colored singers. Their acts threatened to seriously delay the performance when the audience attempted to keep them in the spotlight indefinitely.

"high brown" banjo players Two "high brown" banjo players opened the next act and the male member of the duo possessed a magic touch on that peculiarly Nubian instrument which carried his audience with him. His partner also played the

with him. His partner also played the saxophone in no mean manner.

A trio of talented dancers and singers concluded a program which should be chronicled in the realm of "jazz" as a sensational hit.

Announcement was made at the performance Friday that "Sunshine Saminie" and his big revue will be at the theater next week and there will be a performance for whites at 11 o'clock Friday night. clock Friday night.

2 GEORGIA STUDENTS TAKEN INTO 'SPHINX'

Athens, Ga., February 28 .- James Attens, Columbus, and John H. Hosch, Gainesville, have been in-itiated into the "Sphinx," Georgia university's highest honorary organi-zation. Mr. Thomason is captain of

car contained whisky until she was on the way to Athene with Mr. Hardemen from Greene county. Judge Bradwell imposed a fine of \$25. court costs, on Miss Dean. She pleadel the most prominent farmers in this none to the state.

Griffin, Ga., February 28.—(Special.)—Edmund D. Duke, 68, one of the state.

GRIFFIN COTTON MILL section, died suddenly at his home been su-

Waycross Opens Theater.

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Waycross Ga., February 28.—
(Special.)—Wavcross' new theater will be opened next Tuesday evening. Owners Hood and Harrel and Manager Adams anneunced the appearance of a feature program for the first week of the cheater's operation. The program will include in addition to a feature picture for each night. The program will include in addition to a feature picture for each night. Special music and the appearance of Miss Bonnie Trunnell, eccentric blues singer of note.

The theater is modern in every respect.

merits the title—looking like a lad "dressed up" in his older brother's clothes; he still wears the same im-

merits the fittle—looking like a land direction. Mr. Thomason is captain of the 1925 hasehall teem and has been a member of the team and all-southern for three years. He has also bushed teem for three years as well as a member of the football teem for three years as well as a member of the football teem for three years as well as a member of the freshman baskethall team his first year in college. He is one of the freshman baskethall team his first year in college. He is one of the most popular students at the university.

Mr. Hoseh has won many distinctions in a literary and public speaking way during his college career, is an honor man in the school of commerce, a high officer in the military and has been a member of a mumber of debating and speaking teams to represent Georgia.

MAN AND GIRL FINED ON WHISKY CHARGE

Athens, Ga., February 2S.—Popul Harleman, of Greene county, former by of Athens, was fined Sc2D by Judge L. D. Bradwell, of eity court, a few hours after Mr. Hardeman and Miss Penn were arrested on the consideration of the depths, now on the plain of the depths, now in the depths, now on the plain of the depths, now in the depths, now on the plain of the depths, now in the depths, now on the plain of the constained whisky until she was not the way to Athens with Mr. Hardeman pleaded guilty to the charge, it was brought out to the contained whisky until she was not the way to Athens with Mr. Hardemen from Greene county, Judge Bradwell imposed a fine of \$25, court outsets of the mass countile the constained which will be unusually at the timpose of the ferone cou

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(Special.)—Waycross' new theater (Special.)—W

G. E. Marchand is appearing under the auspices of The National University Society

EXPENSE 50 PER CENT

Stockholm, February 28 .- (By the

Associated irress.)—The government today submitted to the riksdag, a national defense reorganization scheme, which, it is hoped, will reduce expenditures without impairing efficiency. The scheme provides a transition period after which the annual total express for defense will amount

tion period after which the annual total expenses for defense will amount to 96,000.000 kroner, compared with 181,300.000 in the 1914 plan.

Reduction of the army would cut the corps from six to four. Training for the infantry also would be decreased from 255 days to 140 each year and for the artillery and other arms from 360 days to 240.

Regarding the navy, the plan would postpone any definite building program, but would extend the preliminary program adopted last year by the creation of seven small units and the allotment of 7,100,000 kroner yearly from 1926 to 1931 for building purposes.

A joint army and navy force, divided into four groups, was proposed at an annual cost of six million kroner, with yearly increases at 600,000 kroner extending over the next

REPORT DENIED

There is no foundation for rumors the sale of the Atlanta. Birmingm and Atlantic railroad to the ouisville and Nashville, or the Searard Air Line railway, according to statement issued Saturday by Colod B. L. Bugg, receiver, who anymed that officials of the road extra an early dissolution of the revership under which the road has en operated for several years. Within the next few months the eivership will be lifted in the opinin of Colonel Bugg, who said a gradul improvement of conditions under

in the line has been operated

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Many Beeler Recommendations Will Be Adopted







transfers.

Bus Lines Voted. The street committee of city council

here, which would extend to section

The permit was recommended, how-

ever, on condition that the power company put the busses in effect hy February S, when the anti-jitney ordinance goes into effect. Georgia

Friday voted recommendations council that the Georgia Railway & Power company be granted permission to establish a similar line of coaches





Pictures in center show Canal street. New Orleans, and Main street. Houston, principal business thoroughfares of their respective citiesafter recommendations of the Beeler organization had been put in effect. liew on left shows New Orleans' busiest street, on which every car in city operates. The street cars, however, do not congest traffic, as the tracks are separated from the payement set aside for vehicles. The right-hand picture shows Houston's main thoroughfare after all street car tracks had been removed. Note the lack of congestion. Bottom left-hand picture shows Mayor Sims and Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe discussing effects of Beeler plan in Houston. On lower right is coach and street car terminal at Houston avenue and San Jacinto street, Houston. Coach and one-man street car in picture are similar to those

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COOLIDGE SIGNS BILL
FOR NEWS OVER RADIO

Washington. February 28.—President Coolidge today signed the resolution adopted by congress extending the most important, is building of viaducts over the railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor streets, while the permitted to operate on Broad, in adopted by congress extending the winducts is owned by the viaducts is owned by the viaducts is owned by the particles may be transmitted by naval radio.

Erection of Viaducts.

Officials are agreed that the next cooper streets.

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First Phase of Report To

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Valuation of Power
Company's Properties.

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have made similar cut-offs, in accordance with the Beeler recommendahave made similar cut-offs, in accordance with the Beeler recommendations, and city officials of those towns claim they have proved successful from all viewpoints. In Houston, Polk avenue was widened and extended until it now passes completely through the city from one boundary to the other, at right angles to Main street. The Texas city now is contemplating similar steps on Texas avenue, which runs parallel to Polk avenue, and the central fire engine station already has been moved from Texas avenue with a view of making the street a cross-town thoroughfare.

Work in New Orleans.

Traffic Remedies.

Some of the steps used to remedy traffic conditions of Houston and New Orleans, notably the one-way streets of New Orleans, notably the one-way orleans treets of New Orleans, notably the one-way streets of 10 to 18 blocks in the business section are for one-way traffic only. The system works admirably there because of the narrow streets, but such steps are thought to be unnecessary here.

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On New Orleans, and the conditions of Houston and New Orleans, notably the one-way streets of New Orleans, notably the one-way Traffic Remedies.

Work in New Orleans.

In New Orleans, work has been started on the North Rampart-St. Claude cut-off, which is even more similar to the proposed Atlanta project than is Houston's new street. The cut-off extends from North Rampart street and Esplanade through to St. Claude and Elysian Fields avenues, a distance of almost six blocks. About two blocks of the total will go through what formerly was solid buildings, while on the remainder of the distance, many houses and business buildings were razed to permit widening of the old section of the street to correspond with the new, Many of the buildings have been cut down, and paving will be started within a few works of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on other masses of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on other masses of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on other masses of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on other masses of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on other masses of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on other masses of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on other masses of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on other masses of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on other masses of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on other masses of the Grogoria Railway & Committee's stand on the law when can be started on the street doe not the street also is allowed.

A number of other recommendations of the Beeler organization's Atlanta report also probably will be favored by the traction committee. Chief among those are elimination of duplicate tracks and elimination of duplicate tracks in New Orleans has proved of great assistance in relieving the probable with the law when the law when

buildings have been cut down, and paving will be started within a feat weeks.

Jitneys have been abolished in Houston, and a system of large coaches, operated in coordination with the street railway lines, has been in effect for some time. The combination, with interchangeable transfers from street car to coach, and vice versa, evidently has worked to perfection, as city officials and officers of the Houston Electric company, which owns the street railway system, toowns the street railway system, to-gether with the mass of the people, have indicated universal satisfaction. Seven cent fares are charged on both cars and coaches, with no charge for

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This is typical of Atlanta's golden opportunities, as great as can be found anywhere on earth. Only a few weeks ago property in a "stone's throw" of the MANSION site sold for \$6,000.00 a front foot, and ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS more than the price asked sixty days before.

The grass always looks greener in the other fellow's pasture, but it's not always as green as it is painted.

Don't let alluring pictures of foreign investment blind you to the possibilities at your door. They are plentiful, and offer chance for investment that will bring gratifying returns.

Your opportunities are awaiting. Take advantage of them in-

"Atlanta All The Year Around"



Let's Do This NOW! Why Wait?

TWO ROUTES TO GREAT MEMORIAL URGED

Highway To Link Atlanta and Stone Mountain By Direct Line Proposed.

NSPIRED by Warren G. Harding Just before his death, in harness as President of the United States, a highway project of tremendous significance to Atlanta and Northeast Georgia, from both spiritual and material viewpoints, has been launched upon a wave of enthusiasm and resolution that means inevitable success.

It is the creation of a new improved highway from Ingleside to Stone Mountain, which is planned to run in a direct line to the base of the memorial and to provide, with the existing Stone Mountain Road, two excellent means of approach to the memorial.

The project is the Stone Mountain Route Highway, fostered by, an association created more than a year ago, and composed of men and women throughout Georgia who are indomitable supporters of the great memorial and practical apostles of the important modern doctrine of adequate and improved roads.

This project, which has been pressed for more than a year, with a climax of activities at a meeting Thursday evening within sight of the placid faces of Lee and Jackson and Davis as graved in the enduring granite of the mountain, is for creation of a 60-foot concrete highway over the general line of what is now the Indian Creek Church Road, a post road that runs in a direct line from the newly developed suburb of Ingleside to Stone Mountain.

Relief of congestion on the Stone Mountain Road is becoming daily more necessary, at every automobile driver knows. Development of the new highway, its supporters believe, will bring this about. There will be then two great pathways to the memorial—a monument that has attracted the world's attention, and that is certain to bring the world to its base.

The proposed highway will bring the monument three miles nearer Atlanta. It will open a heautiful virgin section, hitherto unknown to general motor traffic, and will add a charm to the Stone Mountain journey that will accentuate the grandeur and loveliness of the memorial's setting.

With the new highway, the traveler to Stone Mountain will have the alternative of two routes, by one of which he may go and by the other return. The dangerous and tiresome congestion that is apparent every Sunday and holiday, when thousands are lured to the spectacle of the greatest monument that man has ever known, will

The extent of this congestion, which makes the single road to the mountain now an uncomfortably crowded and hazardous thoroughfare is to be indicated by the fact that Sunday before last more than 5,000 auto-

mobiles were counted on the road.

There is yet another utilitarian argument presented by supporters of the new highway project. It is designed to bring East Georgia three miles nearer Atlanta and Decatur. The straight cut from Stone Mountain to Ingleside over the Indian Creek Church Route is 6 miles, as against the 8½ to 9 miles of circuitous route over the Stone Mountain Road, which now presents the

This arrangement, by which the motor route to Atlanta may be shortened, has been urged by East Georgia citizens for years. Residents of Athens, Monroe, Loganville, Snellville and other points, who have found that quick motor travel to Atlanta is necessary, have joined heartily in the plans of the Stone Mountain Route Highway Association and are urging creation of the new highway. E. M. Williams, of Monroe, is president of the association. Leaders in its activities are citizens of Walton, Clarke, Oconec, Gwinnett, DeKalb and Fulton Counties.

Sixty-seven counties were represented at the meeting Thursday afternoon, when the project was given its greatest impetus. Of extreme significance was the assertion that no word of opposition has been heard from any source to the new highway project.

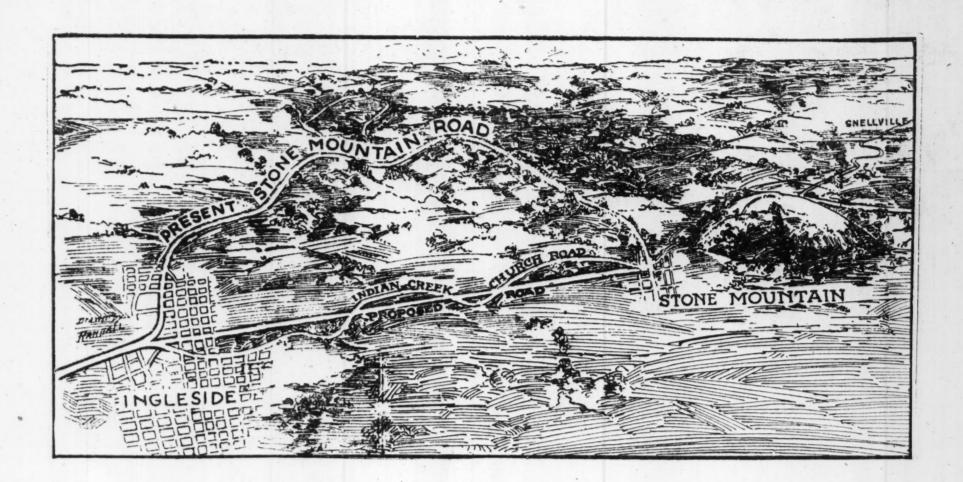
It was the late President Harding, who, after a visit to Atlanta that included a trip to the monument, related to Atlanta friends his vision of the greatness of the memorial project—how he foresaw a day of incessant travel to and from Stone Mountain, and the necessity of a loop by which travel could be made more convenient and rapid.

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It was said at the meeting Thursday that President Harding. In his enthusiasm for the project embraced in the memorial and its facilities for convenient travel, had suggested a federal appropriation for the highway construction as now proposed. Those friends who knew of his mind in this regard have expressed their confidence that but for the matters of state that made necessary his trip to Alaska and the West—the rich that exhausted his powers and brought about his untimely death—President Harding would have become an active sponsor of the movement for a double pathway to

Already one detail of much-needed high-way improvement has been undertaken, a lytical first step on the proposed new link. Harly Monday a force of workmen, under retion of L. T. Y. Nash, DeKalb County Cammissioner, will start the task of wideness and improving the short stretch of road from the City of Stone Mountain to the base of the memorial, a stretch that has fallen into bad condition with the heavy traffic. And as improvement of this stretch has become imperative, so has the growing fame of the world's greatest memorial made imperative the creation of the new highway, declare the men and women who have dedicated their efforts and their enthusiasm to the task of building it.



OW that the world's greatest memorial at Stone Mountain is assured, there is one important detail which should not be overlooked, and that is, the construction of a boulevard that will provide a two-way route and shorten the distance as much as possible from Atlanta to Stone Mountain, making the great monument easy of access for the thousands of tourists, who will flock here from every corner of the globe to see it.

To do this would be of untold value to Atlanta, to DeKalb County and to the entire State of Georgia.

The proposed highway, which would be built by cooperation of the Federal Government, the State Highway Department and DeKalb County, will cut nearly three miles from the route now traversed over the Stone Mountain Road, and would provide a boulevard that would materially lessen the time for motorists to make the trip.

The advantages of such a highway may be briefly summed up as follows:

- 1. Provide two improved driveways to the memorial.
- 2. Bring the memorial, by means of the short cut, three miles nearer Atlanta.
- Relieve the serious traffic congestion that now occurs on the Stone Mountain Road on holidays.

- 4. Open up a beautiful section to motor travel.
- 5. Create a highway that presents a clear view of the mountain as an inspiring goal of travel through most of its stretch.
- 6. Make available a variety of travel, enabling motorists to reach the mountain by one route and return westward by the other.
- 7. Above all things, increase the facilities for reaching the mountain, which are, each day of the memorial's development, becoming more essential.

Besides providing a near relation between Atlanta and the memorial, the proposed highway will bring East Georgia three miles nearer Atlanta, and thus render travel between Atlanta on the west, and Monroe, Athens and other cities on the east, faster and more convenient.

Let every public-spirited citizen co-operate in pushing this constructive program through; let us not overlook anything to make Atlanta the mecca of tourists from everywhere, when this great memorial is completed.

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Vew J. M. HIGH COMPANY



THE designers must have searched the universe for their inspiration this season, for never have prints been lovelier or more versatile. And they are daubed with all the colors of the rainbow, for one must be radiant this spring. It's no longer the fashion to be conservative.

40-Inch Printed Crepes, \$2.38

Satin-crepes with a rich lustre, and Crepes de chine of a weighty grade in small allover, floral and conventional

40-Inch Printed Crepes, \$2.48

Fascinating new patterns in flowered or geometrical designs. Blazer stripes and quaint English printed effects.

40-Inch Printed Crepes, \$2.95

Smart new conventional and flower-tinted effects in all the new shades: blonde, red, henna, green, bluet, and black and white effects.

40-Inch Printed Crepes, \$1.95

Printed silks in both striking or the more subdued colorings. Red with black, gray with green and navy, and many equally smart combinations.

33-Inch Baroda Crepes, \$2.95

The most intriguing things for sports. Stripes in daring three and four color combinations-coral, amber, turquoise, jade, rose, and so on.

40-Inch Printed Georgettes, \$2.95

Full blown flowers on white or pastel grounds, sheer and soft and fine. Some with tinsel threads interwoven. Lovely things for scarfs, blouses and dresses.

HIGH'S SILK STORE, 74 AND 76 WHITEHALL ST.

Smart Wool Goods Are Gayer Than Ever

OLOR is most important in the new wool materials, and while the neutral shades, brown and blue, are still liked, sports suits, ensembles and suspender frocks take on gaver hues and vivid stripes. Our asortment of new woolen fabrics includes all the most popular weaves and styles. For instance:

54-Inch Kasharelle, \$5.90

One of the new kasha effects shown in the jewel tones of spring as well as the neutral tints. Highly commended for ensembles or sport suits.

54-Inch Zashella, \$4.95

A new and fashionable sport fabric in an elaborate range of new colors: gypsy, rust, green, ashes of roses, bluet,

French Flannel, \$3.50

Flannels are much in favor, especially for Winnie Winkle costumes, and these are 54 inches wide, pre-shrur in a wide range of new colors, both high and neutral tones.

Blazer Flannel, \$2.45

Gav stripes for golf costumes, skirts and other smart sports costumes. Orange, blue, rose, red, green, brown striped with cream in one, two or three color combi-

WOOL GOODS, SILK STORE

Sewing-Needs Savings!

N the spring a woman's thoughts turn to—sewing. It's the time her fingers fairly itch to start making pretty new clothes and new things for the house. It's a feminine instinct that will be kindled with new enthusiasm with these Monday values.

-6 Spools Coats' Cotton for 19c
(Limit 6 spools to a customer)
-10c R. J. Roberts Sewing Needes 7c
-10c Kohinoor Snap Fasteners 6c
-10c Card Hooks and Eyes 6c
-10c Card Pearl Buttons 7c
-25c Stering Silver Thimbles14c
-75c Silk Frill Elastic, yd57c
415c Stocking Darners 9c

NOTIONS, MAIN FLOOR

On the Landmark at Whitehall and Hunter

heads are better than one. Everywhere we find men cooperating and achieving results that would be impossible single-handed. Atlanta has recently had a vivid, graphic example of the power of cooperation. The High Reorganization Sale aroused the community to a pitch of enthusiasm scarcely tions go singing and ringing all over Dixie.

One of the big single factors in the overwhelming success was the everlasting teamwork of every last edge it, but not with empty words.

Cooperation is the spirit of the new day. Two Mutuality is the cornerstone of the New High's. We are members one of another. The store goes forward under a new policy which permits every employe to become an active partner in the business. It is the only fair, just and equitable way. It enlists in your behalf the rarest, finest and most paralleled in the past quarter of a century. The beautiful of all things - the enthusiasm of the welkin answers it yet and its dynamic reverbera- human being. And it kindles the Promethean spark of kindly Personal Service.

And so we call it the New High's. Here on the High employe! We recognize it. We acknowl- old landmark at Whitehall and Hunter, Atlanta will have a better store!



March Comes in Like a Lion With

Spring Coats and Dresses

The new High's New York office with its affiliations is one of the most powerful associations of its kind in America. Striking with the broad, free strokes of enormous buying power, it hits with telling effect in the economy of our prices. Nowhere are these hits more palpable than in apparel. Therefore, be not deceived. Underselling us is simply out of the question. It isn't done, you know.

These coats and dresses at \$39.75 are illustrative. They are spring's ownest own. The quips and quirks of the new mode as revealed within the month at Miami and Palm Beach enliven them delightfully, lending charming variety and incident. They are values in excess of the price.

The DRESSES

The lines of the dresses for the most part are straight and slim, with an occasional variation in the form of snug-fitting to the knee type, with a graceful flounce beyond. Pleats are exploited as of first importance in the manner of elaboration and are shown in contrasting colors. Last-word effects are gorgettes over printed silks.

Flat crepes, failles, georgettes, crepe de Chine and radium. Prints and plain colors. All bright, new

The COATS

The coats have the new standing collars, the new facings of contrasting material and color, some with double-breasted styles and notch collars. Some are fur-trimmed on the border of the collar, on the sleeve, and of course on the skirt. The materials are all light weight—charmeens and twills-bengalines-homespuns and flannel-like materials. Crepe de Chine linings.

Bluette—the new blue—agate, rosewood, loam and other fascinating new shades.



Florida Cottons

THOSE Birds of Paradise who annually wing I their flight from the ice-bound north to the blue coast and brilliant sun of Florida are now wearing such cottons as these. Prominent in their plumage as they parade the scenario of galloping surf, purple Bouganvilla and Poinsettias of splendid red are the primitive colorings of these Royal Palm suitings and the seductive intricacies of the futuristic patterns one finds in these Miami Prints. It is significant that they first get the air in Atlanta at High's.

Miami Prints, 89c Yd.

Bright prints and gay color combinations feature the fashion motif in Miami styles. Here's a good-looking silk mixed crepe de chine weave patterned after the more excolors and color combinations.

Royal Palm Suitings, \$1.25 Yd.

Miami's magnificent hotel setting provides inspiration for this new 36-inch spring fabric which resembles so closely silks of \$3.50 quality. Colorful material, it is, in stripes, checks and plaids with silk thread decorations. Ideal for the spring sport costume.

\$1 Silk Stripe Madras, 69c Yd.

Men who like the comfort and quality of a home-made shirt will be pleased with this good-looking shirting. Neat stripe and checked patterns, some with silk stripes. 36 inches wide.

Colored Bed Spread Sets, \$3.95 Each

Pretty stripe Jacquard fabric, in a variety of colors to harmonize with the color scheme in the bedroom. Scalloped edges. Bolster covers to match. Full bed size.

LINEN SECTION-MAIN FLOOR

Women's and Misses' \$2.00 Umbrellas, \$1.50

Good rain umbrellas with taped borders, and handles with all the smartness silk ones have. Novelty stub wood handles with cords or leather thongs, all with amber tips and ferrules. Black and a few colors.

UMBRELLAS, NEAR ENTRANCE

\$1.50 Brassieres and Bust Confiners, 75c

Broken assortments of slightly soiled Brassieres and Bust Confiners in sizes from 32 to 50. Some are of heavy materials in flesh and white, others of substantial lace combined with fabric. Form-fitting styles you'll enjoy

CORSET SECTION, 34 FLOOR

Visit Our Lounge

High's patrons are invited to visit the Lounge on the mezzanine floor of the store overlooking the Silk Department. This is just beyond the readyto-wear department on the Second floor and may also be reached by stairway from the silk department. You are invited to make use of this for writing letters, meeting friends and resting between shopping tours.

Ready for Spring! Kayser's Silk Hosiery

Kayser is the King of Hosiery makers. His product, made in America, sells all over the world-in Paris itself, the home and source of Fashion.

Complete assortments of Kayser silk hosiery are at High's.



Medium weight and chiffon, slipper heel and square heel, full-fashioned. Lisle tops. Black, white and new spring shoe shades. \$2.00 pair.

Full-fashioned, pure-thread silk with lisle tops and slipper heel. Between a medium and chiffon weight. All colors. \$1.65 pair.

All-silk chiffon, slipper heel or square heel. Airedale, beige, biscuit, gunmetal, nude, taupe, snap-dragon, aztec, black and white. \$2.50 pair.

All-silk medium weight, slipper heel or square heel. A pretty, serviceable stocking, in all the light and dark shades. \$2.95 pair.

GLOVE SECTION, MAIN FLOOR

VACUUM TANK

BY OLIVER WILLOUGHBY

To the automobile trade of Atlanta, I wish to say, "Thank you." No, not for your patience in reading this column of more or less meaningless pratter, but for your consideration and tolerance, so often proven in the six years I have served The Constitution as automobile editor.

Today I turn over a badly kept desk and a job I have enjoyed to H. M. Van Devender, who has been my assistant for the past year. But I am reserving for myself hundreds of friendships along the row. Friendships that have made six years' work six years of play and that I hope to carry for many years to come.

Van doesn't need these friendships, for he has plenty of his very own, from among the same group. I do: need them, for I value them more highly than all the other remunerations for six years of faithfulthough feeble-effort in behalf of the automobile fraternity

I will remain with The Con-stitution, and one of my duties will be the conducting of the al-ready nationally famous road information bureau operated by this paper for five years. The services will be enlarged

and every effort will be made to it the biggest and most

service is two-fold. To provide free, accurate information for the benefit of the car owner and motor tourist has been, and will continue

purpose of this bureau is to bring to the southeast, particularly Atlanta, that ever increasing and almost end-less chain of tourists whose visit will bring profit to the business interests

It is the belief of The Constitution that Atlanta and the southeast is just entering upon its greatest period of growth, provided sufficient effort is made to bring our advantages to the attention of the world, and particularly to the tourists

It will be my responsibility to carry out The Constitution's contribution to this great work, in so far as it has to do with the settlers and investors who are found among the motor tourists and automobile owners.

It shall be my purpose to bring these potential settlers and investors to Atlanta and the southers!

to Atlanta and the southeast.

No effort nor expense will be spared in providing such accurate and helpful information and giving if such general distribution that it will be easier for the tourist to use routes through Atlanta and Georgia than through Any other point in the south.

This is the last "Leak from the through any other point in the south." through any other point in the south-

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The MAGIC performance of this WIZARD Transmission Lining is are beyond your dreams in a smooth, NON-CHATTERING hand, reducing strain on drums, gears and axies, and saves on tires and fuel. The saving for fleet owners is tremendous. Solo owners as well are having TRIPLEWEAR. INSIST THAT YOU GET IT.

The easy start on steep hills and smooth getaway is amazing; works like an electric motor. Thousands of minute oil pockets in each hand. An assured smooth atop.

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DEMAND TRIPLEWEAR, FOLLOW DIRECTIONS
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Introducing H. M. Van Devender to automobile row is about the same as introducing an 18-year-old boy to his mother.

Nevertheless, here goes.

H. M. VAN DEVENDER.

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PLATING WORKS

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ant secretary, R. J. Fry. The following continue as members For of the board of directors : Mr. Haynes, Mr. Waterfall, Mr. Ballantyne, Mr Popency and Russell Huff, Mr. Huff is director of engineering.

neeting of the board.

Records of the annual meeting con firmed previous reports that 1924 by far the most successful year Dodge Brothers listory. Dodge others were second among N. A. C. members and third in the industral as a whole, both in the number units produced and in money vol-

Frederick J. Haynes, president and

general manager, and all other executive officers and members of the

rectorate of Dodge Brothers were

reelected February 17 at the annual

Other officers are: Vice president

Arthur T. Waterfall; treasurer, John

treasurer, Harry V. Popency; assist-

The year closed with a total pro-uction of 225,633 motor vehicles distributors. 00. These official figures vary slightly from the estimates an-ed during the New York autonoinced during the New York automobile show early in January.

Dodge Brothers showed a 25.4 percent gain in sales during 1924 in the face of a general decline of 9.4 percent in the industry. It is noteworthy fact that Dodge Exerc the only one of the four imported are manufacturers in the who showed an increase, over 1923. Indicative of the present trend toward an even greater year in 1925 is the showing for January, during which month production and sales were considerably in excess of the range month for 1924.

President Haynes made no comment

e month for 1924, resident Haynes made no comment the continued progress of Dodge thers except to say that the re-kable increase in sales is simply dection of the strong public con-ter that can be built up by start-ut with a good product and then ag ceaselessly and conscientious-

Gerald O. Patterson, tennis champion of Australia, who has been for several years a member of the Australian team participating in the Davis cup contests, is also greatly interested in motoring. During his visit to this country last fall when he took nart in the cup contests at Forest Hills, Long Island, he found pleasure and relaxation in driving a Pierce-Arrow Series 80.

So pleased was Mr. Patterson with

So pleased was Mr. Patterson with the performance of the car that he look one with him when he returned hat the car performs equally well ver the rough roads of Australia as did over the smooth boulevards that rround New York.

a recent letter written from bourne he sums up his impress of the Pierce-Arrow Series 80 follows: "The running of my exceeds even the good opinion I ned of it in driving your car in York. The flashing get-away, nomenal pick-up in top gear and remarkable easy steering together its stardiness on the rough roads only some of the year great additional proportions now replaces the old.

BUSINESS GOOD. SAYS BUICK CHIEF



H. H. ALEXANDER. Manager Atlanta Branen Buick Motor Company.

Manager Atlanta Branea Buick Motor Company.

"The generally accepted prediction that 1925 is going to bring good business is already being horne out in our territory," states H. H. Alexander, manager of the Buick Motr company's Atlanta branch.

To show that 1925 is making a good start towards fulfilling its promises, Mr. Alexander quotes some figures from the February alex records of the local Buick branch. He points out that sales by Buick dealers from February 1 to February 2 accepted for the same period.

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The generally accepted prediction that 1925 is making a good start towards fulfilling its promises, Mr. Alexander quotes some figures from the February are sent from the points out that sales by Buick dealers from February 1 to February 2 to show 6 per cent increase over the same period.

These figures indicate a general improvement throughout the entire southeastern section under the Atlanta branch. Continued Mr. Alexander. The fact is, as far as Buick are comming back to life in the sales columns of the last thirty days. This is particularly noticeable in Teemnessee counties.

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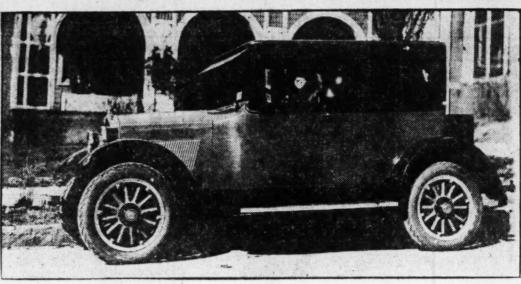
The fact is, as far as Buick sales are concerned, the sales curve began to bend upward during the last half of 1924. Our records show more sales were made during the second half of 1923 than were made during the second half of 1924 than were made during the banner year in the industry.

A noteworthy feature of Buick business just now, according to Mr. Alexander, is the pick-up in the demand for Buick open models, in the process of the seed are contour of the runabout in spite of the general trend toward the closed ar. The balmy weather of the last week or two has something to do with this," says Mr. Alexander.

"and we are anticipating a good business in the open car line."

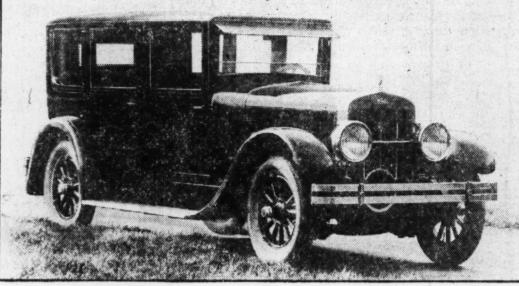
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Mrs. Meador and Her Hup Club Sedan



Mrs. J. Frank Meador, leading Atlanta society woman, and her new club sedan. Mrs. Meador was the first person in Atlanta to receive this latest creation of the Hupmobile ractory. This car was delivered by Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, 471 Peachtree street, local

New Franklins Presenting Bodies by deCausse, Fully Equipped, Are Being Shown in Atlanta



Conventional hood, longer wheelbase, lower slung body feature new series 11 Franklins

in the street, the most striking thing In a recent letter written from Franklin has ever produced in the

only some of the very great adages it possesses over other cars, nical expert, but I cannot but at the Pierce Arrow has a won-

> The lines of the new cars combin rock design.

otor car designer, the cars have a effects certain foreign style elements. This is explained by the fact that the pattern cars were actually custom uilt by de Causse, and first shown built by de Causse, and first shown by him at America's custom body builders' show at the Commodore Salon in New York a year ago. These models cost \$10,000 each to build. At the Salon they made such an impres-sion that they were given the most prominent location on the floor.

Beautiful Radiator Effect.

The designer, de Causse, is a motor ar stylist of international reputation.

An effect which is both entirely in- terment of Atlanta. dividual and fine appearing is produced by the head-on view of the head with its broad nickeled radiator shell

Custom Style Features.

JOHN E. SMITH MADE DIRECTOR N. A. D. A.

Probably the most important news automobile circles during the last

week was the announcement that bal-

oon tires are to be furnished as op-

tional equipment on all types of Ford

This is probably the greatest recogition given balloons since their intro

luction on the market, and should

prove an impetus to their popularity.

The Ford Motor company has long

en interested in balloon tires and

has been carrying on experiments with

hem for some time. Its decision to

supply balloous comes only after se vere tests which, coupled with the good

results obtained by individual owners have proven to be thoroughly practical

ng with balloon tires, a special steer-

ing gear with a greater reduction will e installed on all cars carrying these

for Ford cars.



JOHN E. SMITH.

The National Automobile Dealers'

This equipment will be available at a comparatively small ssociation, composed of 100 of the additional cost to the new car pureading automobile dealers of the chas country recently named John E. Arrangements also have been made for providing dealers with balloon tire Smith as director for the Atlanta dis-equipment so that any Ford car owner who desires to do so can change over

Mr. Smith is one of the pioneer automobile dealers of the south, and one of the very few who have been continuously and successfully engaged in the distributing end of the automo-

having flar nickel bars, three in number, extending down the front and terminating at the bottom in a circle of the same material. of the same material.

Viewed from the side, the hood line is almost horizontal. The contour of the hood, particularly the top, is one of the most characteristic elements of the design. The hood is now opened in the conventional manner.

NEW BATTERY CO.

OPENS PLANT HERE MAKE EXPANS

A program of plant expansion is announced by the Hudson Motor Carcompany which will permit a substantial increased production of the Rolls Battery company, where they will maintain offices and operate a large plant devoted to the building, rebuilding, testing and servicing automobile and radio batteries.

Mr. Rolleston, who will handle sales and public relations needs no introduction to Atlanta, having been connected with the Atlanta National and the Federal Reserve banks for the past ten years where he gained a wide reputation of being a very progressive and capable business man.

Mr. Middlebrooks, a graduate from Georgia Tech in electrical engineering, has a long experience back of him in this line of business, and will be in charge of the servicing and manufacturing of tesse batteries.

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NEW FICTION.

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moreign countries. The Stratford company, Boston, Mass.

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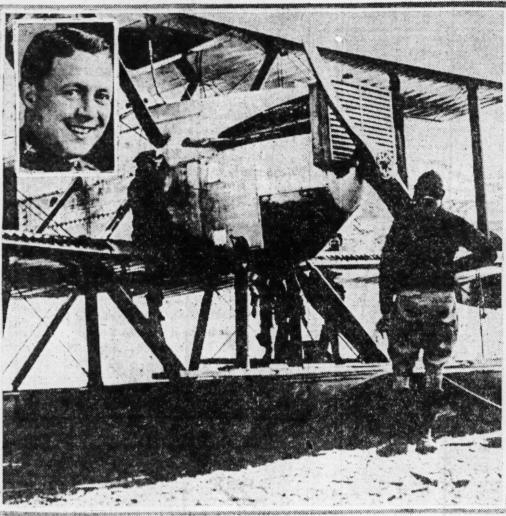
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Upper photograph, made in Greenland, shows one of the U. S. planes which girdled the globe in a history-making flight only a few months ago, and inset shows Lieutenant ("Smiling Jack") Harding, one of six fliers on the 'round-the-world trip, who will appear in a lecture here on March 13. Lieutehant Harding and Lowell Thomas, official historian on the flight, will appear together in a combination lecture and movie at the Atlanta Woman's club.

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Balley v. Georgia Railroad: from Newton superor court—Judge Hutcheson. C. C. King, for plaintiff in error. Miles W. Lewis, Reuben M. Tuck, contra.

Allien v. Floyd; from Hart superior court—Judge Hodges, Z. B. Rogers, for plaintiff, A. S. Richardson, fro defendant.

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Burton v. Georgia and Alabama Warehouse Company: from Floyd city court—
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years of its participation in the National Better Homes in America movement, of two national prizes—third award in 1923 and second in 1924—the Atlanta committee, of which Mrs. Newton C. Wing is head, has announced its determination to win first prize in 1925.

The personnel of the Atlanta advisory board insures even greater interest of Atlantans than in the past two years, officials state. Mayor Sims will represent the city government; Horace Russell has been appointed to represent the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, state director for Georgia of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Wills A. Sutton, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Samuel Inman, representing the Evidence of the North P.-T. A. council; Colonel Fred Paxon, president of t'e convention bureau, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, secretary of the committee, and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer.

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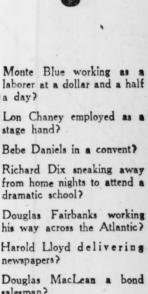
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Cowart's wife is reported to have left him and returned to the home of her father, James Tabb. Cowart, it is alleged, was threatening his wife with a shotgun when her mother interceded in her behalf. Then Cowart, it is said, fired on his mother-in-law, the load taking effect in her face.

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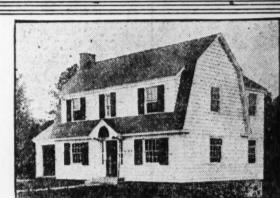
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1925.

GEORGIA AND TULANE GO TO S. I. C. SEMI-FINALS

Nurmi Sets New A. A. U. Record at Louisville Georgia To Meet Tar Heels, Tulane Plays Mississippi;

Finn's Time 11 Seconds Slower Than World Mark; Ritola Wins Steeplechase

Louisville, Ky., February 28.-(By the Associated Press.)-Paavo Nurmi easily left his competitors behind in the two-mile run of the national A. A. U. indoor track and field meet here tonight. The Finn's 9 minutes 9 3-5 seconds, or 11 seconds slower than his best me for the same distance.

Nurmi's time established a new A. U. record, however, as it was his est appearance in an A. A. U. meet. The old time was 9 minutes 10 2-5 nds. He made the first mile in minutes and 30 seconds.

Willie Ritola, of the Finnish. American A. C., won the 'wo-mile steeplechase by half a lap over C. Russell Payne, of the University of Pennsylvania, who finished second. The time was 9 minutes 59 2-5 (Special.) - The Central Y. M. C. A.

Illinois A. C., second; H. M. Fitch, season.

Standing high jump: Won by H. less than the total of the losers. M. Osborne, Illinois A. C.; Julius Reichert, New York A. C., second; the LaGrange crowd in all depart-

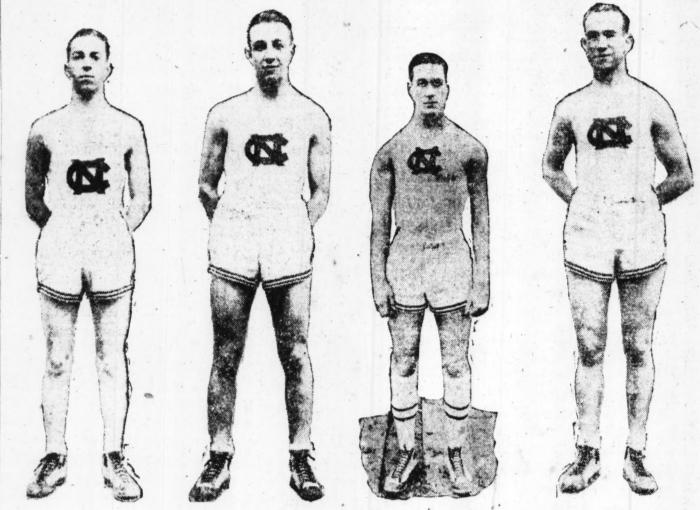
Reichert: New York A. C., second:
C. E. Coleman Cincinnati gym and
A. C., third. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.
Two-mile steeple chase: Won by
Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A.
C.; C. Russell Payne, University of
Pennsylvania, second; E. E. Krogh,
Illinois A. C., third. Time, 9 minutes
59 2-5 seconds.
Two-mile run: Paavo Nurmi, Finland, first; H. W. Kennedy, Ohio
State, second; C. Melntyre, Illinois
A. C., third. Time, 9 minutes 93-5
seconds. New A. A. U. record.
One-mile university relay: Won by
Georgetown; Wisconsin, second;
Northwestern, third; Illinois, fourth.
Time 3 minutes 25 4-5 seconds. New
Carnival record, former record 3:26,
made by Iowa in 1923.
Seventy-yard high hurdles finals: 7 minutes 4 4-5 seconds.

"Y" FIVE BEATS **LAGRANGE**

LaGrange, Ga., February five of Atlanta piled up a score of 64 to 28 on the LaGrange "Y" quin-600 yard run finals: Vincent Lally, tet here tonight in the most one-St. Ansells A. C., first; Ray Dodge, sided game of the local association

high scorer with 26 points, just two

The Boys Who Are Working N. C. to Hold S. I. C. Title Jackets Out of Running



Here are four of the North Carolina players here for the S. I. C. basketball championship tournament, who are working their university to hold the title for two years. They are, left to right: Jimmy Poole, forward; Billy Devin, guard; Bill Dodderer, center, and Sam McDonald, forward, who is winding up his collegiate basketball career with the S. I. C. tourney.

When the S. I. C. basketball tournament of 1926 goes into session here next year the boys who last night saw Georgia nose out Kentucky by one point, by one backward flip by Charlie Wiehrs, will still be talking about that game which sends Georgia against North Carolina in the

semi-finals Monday evening.
It didn't take a rally just at the last minute to make the game interesting. It was the fastest, hardest struggle that has been fought out on the auditorium court this year and it probably will be looked on as just that even when the finals are played Tuesday.

Georgia last night beat Kentucky

that even when the finals are played Tuesday.

Georgia last night beat Kentucky by a score of 32 to 31, with the winning point coming in the last two seconds of play. The ball had scarcely fallen to the court after swishing through the netting when the time keeper's pistol ended it.

On the same night Georgia meets North Carolina in the semi-finals; Tulane, the Greenies who tree the dope sheet to shreds, will play Ole Miss. Tulane went to the semi-finals last night just before the Georgia-Kentucky fray by beating North Carolina State by a score of 41 to 24, the biggest count of the tournament.

Afternoon Games.

"Ole Miss" is a semi-finals to why virtue of its victory gesterday afternoon over the Virginia Cavaliers that a score of 32 to 24, and North Carolina an hour later had a fairly easy time in downing Georgia Tech by a score of 32 to 24, and North Carolina an hour later had a fairly easy time in downing Georgia Tech by a score of 34 to 26.

When the semi-finals go on Monday night, Tulane will be a heavy favorite in that game while Georgia Kentucky game, but not like and North Carolina—well some say Georgia, others North Carolina, It may be somewhat like the Georgia Kentucky sone in 1921 to beat Georgia for vard, who had because of his easy dischard to the championship of the confess and scored only five points, the centre of the Colonels, was Kentucky so in 1921 to beat Georgia for vard, who had been outstanding in many Bulldog court frays this season, was held under cover by fast-working Colonels, and scored only five points, but a five had a fair-land, the semi-finals to the colonels, and scored only five points, but a five had been used to the colonels, was keen to concern the clonels, was keen the Colonels, was Kentucky, for the clonels and the Colonels and the the difference had been to the clonels and the colonels and the had a fair-land, and North Carolina—well some say Georgia vertalization for the game Kentucky work with the Colonels happen once in a lifetime.

In a way the victory last night was

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Hard Schedule Faces Auburn Baseball Team

EDGREN TELLS HOW FIGHT TITLES CHANGED HANDS

TOMMY BURNS

KNOCKING OUT GUNNER MOIR.
OF ENGLAND IN HIS WORLD CAMPAIGN
TO TAKE THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Present Pugilists Prefer To 'Claim' Their Honors; **Old-Timers Fought It Out**

Why fight when one can get along to much more safely and easily by "claiming" a championship? Tommy Gibbons tried to put that over when he heard a rumor that Jack Dempsey was about to retire. Now comes Sammy Mandell, who retires from competition in the New York commission's tournament and "claims' the world's lightweight calimpionship by virtue of having outpointed Nid Terris. Eddie Kane, who manages Mandell, is politely surprised when asked why Mandell doesn't go on fighting. "Why fight for a title we have already claimed?" asks Kane. Here, by the way, may by the solution of the Gibbons-Mandell title claiming company. Eddie Kane manages both. Eddie Kane would like to manage champions. There's much more money in it. His fighters being nearby in the championship class what can be simpler that to "claim" championship tities, put up the old ballyhoo and go after casy matches for fat purses?

Murns' Tour.

Only one thing the matter with that program. The public still has a silly old notion that championship must be won in the ring, and that a champions of all boxing countries if the titleholder has retired.

Boxing has become largely a matter of business on a big scale, Pro-

be lost his speed and punch and was loaded to the title by John with the maneuvers of symptoms of major league talent. The bantamweight title was once resigned by Terry McGovern, who grew out of the class, and was claimed by Harry Forbes, of Chicago, a really great fighter. He won fights steadily for two years, until knocked out by Frankie Neil in San Francisco, Neil lost the title to Bowker in England, Bowker grew too heavy and Jinmy Walsh, of Boston, American champion, went to England have been the fight behold basker billion family. Peter Volo by two one of the pairs and fighting a draw. Then he grew heavy and Johny Coulin the finds of the first annual claimed the title and held it for five years, when he was knocked with the familion of the district by the sears, when he was knocked with the familion of the work in the familion of the district by the sears, when he was knocked with the familion of the district by the sears, when he was knocked with the familion of the district by the sears, when he was knocked out to the familion of the first properties of the class. Mystefens Billy and School hasker to Lee Worth, and the title and held it for five years, when he was knocked with the semi-finals placed Saturday morning when it defeated LaFavette, which goes to Dalton, Whitfield Smith claimed the championship and should be the class. Mystefens Billy in the filly Josephine Volo which under years, when he was knocked with the title class of 21 to 18. Results of the semi-finals placed Saturday morning were semined to the class. Mystefens Billy is storile to the worth of the class of the first properties of the class of the class of the first properties of the class of the first proper

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Track Work **Under Way** Also

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., February 28 .- (Special.)-With the passing of the basketball season, track and baseball appear to take their turn in the sport world on the Plains. The track squad, under the direction of Coach Wilbur Hutsell, is already busy making ready for their schedule, which will have its opening on the campus April 11 with the Georgia Tech Jacket squad. With a quartet of losses from gradnation the Auburnites will have a hard schedule, and will be somewhat handicapped on account of the losses of the missing stars of last season, all of whom were experienced and. leaders in their respective lines.

Jimmie Pippin, captain and Auburn record holder in the broad jump of



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MERCER AGAIN COPS S. I. A. A. BASKETBALL CROWN

Trails Newberry at Half Important Matters Face Southern Officials But Rallies as Game Ends;

Proposed Schedule Comes Up To Be Approved; Other Important Matters Listed

Memphis, Tenn., February 28.—(Special.)—For the approval and just as likely disapproval of the eight club presidents of the Southern league, the proposed schodule will be presented here Tuesday at the schedule meeting. John D. Martin, president of the league, will presid over the gathering that will be held at the offices of league headquarters in the Union and Planters' bank building.

Bob Allen, of Little Rock; Jules to pro rate the \$1,000 between the teinemann, of New Orleans, and trang Nicklin, of Chattanooga, are authors of the proposed routings, her formulated the schedule at a re-

cent meeting at New Orleans, and copies of the tentative dates have been in the hands of the club presidents for at week or more at least time to find any flaws or good features.

The season will open April 14, and 15t games will be played. The opening games will be played. The opening games will be Memphis at Little Rock. Atlanta at Chattanoga. New Orleans at Mobile, and Birmingham at Nashville. This much was announced at the annual league meeting here in December.

Holiday Dates Undecided.

Unless there is a departure from the regular custom, two games will be played in the opening towns and then the clubs will hop over to the other four towns to play on April 16. Holiday dates usually decided upon at the annual meeting were not announced.

It is likely that two other matters will come up, however, outside of the adoption of the schedule. It is necessary for a unanimous vote to make any new rules or changes in the consensus to the most valuable player and the official scorers secure an increase in the most valuable player and the official scorers secure an increase in the most valuable player and the official scorers secure an increase in the most valuable player and the decided by a vote of the baseball writers throughout the circuit. In 1923 Russell E. Gardner, former stockholders in the Mehaphis club, and interested in an automobile factory, offered an automobile factory, offered an automobile to the most valuable player of Nashville, now with the Pirates. There was much interest in the contest and the consensus of opinion was that it brought about some hustling by the stars of the league.

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This Outfit Caused Plenty of Trouble in Tourney



The next year only nine games were played, five of which turned to victories for Carolina. McDuffie, in the nine games, scored 100 points. The other forward came close to that

N. C. Has Produced Winning

Quint Since First Cage Year

Chapel Hill, N. C., February 28.—
(Special.)—It is doubtful if few if any college quints in the country have equalled the record made in the last five years by basketball teams representing the University of North Carolina.

Chapel Hill, N. C., February 28.—
Indeed, the defeats were met.

The season of 1916 was probably the most successful basketball team for the university had ever gone through. It won two-thirds of the members gaining notice all over the south from the fact that he secred more points during the season than any other man in the S. I. A. A.

didn't have the services of a coach during the season. In 1923, with chances apparently more favorable than the season before, they again entered the southern race but lost in the second of the climination series when Cartwright Carmichael, star earlier, was taken ill of influenza.

The Tar Heels offered no alibis, however, and Carmichael play in the season as not one of much note, coming as it did during the period of the S. A. T. C. occupation. However, a winning team was put out, taking all but three games out, taking all but three g

CADETS

RAIN PREVENTS TRAINING AT SARASOTA

> merce of Florida, all of them ex-tremely touchy on the subject of rain unless it happens in some other state, may run the author of this dispatch into the Gulf of Mexico. But veracity and con-scientious journalism require the statement toat rain fell in Sara-sota, Fla., Saturday, and prevent-ed the New York Giants from practicing baseball. The oldest inhabitants of the town rain out with waterbuckets

seen anything like it before.

TECH FRESHIES DEFEAT **CADETS**

captain Red Johnson, North Carolina State.

Big League Baseball Clubs

Starting Spring Practice

Boston, February 28.—Manager Dave Baneroft has arrived at St. Baneroft has arrived at St. Dave Baneroft has arrived at St. Baneroft has arrived at St. Dave Baneroft has arrived at St. Baneroft has arrived at St. Dave Baneroft has arr

Members of the North Carolina State basketball outfit that put away Maryland in the second round of the 5. I. C. tourney and then lost to Tulane in the third round. In the picture are, left to right, front row, F. H. Waters, H. T. Duls, C. C. Correll and H. L. Brown; back row, Coach Gus Gebell, G. T. Gresham, Captain Red Johnson, H. W. Watkins and D. P. Gerbard of the State basketball outfit that put away Maryland in the second round of the 5. I. C. tourney and then lost to Tulane in the forefront. Washes the basket.

Lineup and Summary.

Sanders and Weinberg, of Citadel. lost little prestige themselves in Macholic Computer of the second that the spurts of the forefront. The sand weeks would have been impossible had not this pair, with Wagner, also at guard, laid that the Bears could not basket (15) had been impossible that the Bears could not be been been basket.

Substitutions—Newberry 7; Birming-ham-Southern; Pace for basket that the Bears c

AVERAONMAIN for third and fourth places. This Birmingham-Southe game, too, was fast, but the heavier Alabamians outclassed the smaller Umpire—Bernier FIGHT AT

champion of the south, will find him-

smiling Buncie Skinner in mounting Mercer's score to the 31 mark.

With the tables turned, and the timekeeper getting a firmer grip on the pistol to bring to a close an affair that once had seemed easily within their grasp, but now was slipping with every play, Citadel's basketers reverted to the attitude dropped by the Mcrcerians. Only one point was added by the visitors after Mercer pushed ahead, Douglass taking that on a free throw.

Weeks opened the scoring with a field shot, but Skinner followed likewise. Captain Smith, of the Bears, tossed one free shot and Mercer led 3-2 for the only time until the game was nearly closed. Weinberg, Citadel center, then put in a basket and from then on the game apparently existed only for Weeks and Douglas, with Weinberg and Sanders, South Caroling guard, dropping an occasional goal and the Mercer players always lagging. The half ended 19-13 Citadel.

Heroes Retire.

Captain Smith, "Red" Simmons and Sidney Ellison, of Mercer, saw their last intercollegiate game from a player's position tonight. Smith, "Newberry Held Close.

a player's position tonight. Smith, better known as "Crook." has held the Mercer captainey for the past two years. Much of Mercer's success in the past trio of years may be attributed to this lanky Tennessean. It was his spirit that has kept the Bears fighting in many a conflict when they were falling better.

Preceding this final battle of the association tournament, Newberry and Birmingham-Southern clashed Score at end half Newberry 5; for third and fourth places.

Birmingham-Southern Third BY LEONARD WILLIAMS. Macon, Ga., February 28.—(Special)—With Mercer so rattled that Citadel themselves could not have wished them more so, the South Carb-

until the last five minutes of play, only for the Baptists to stage a whit-wind rally and win the 1925 championship by a 32-24 score. They not hold the association top place in basketball for the past two seasons.

The entire game was a fitting close to this year's basketball meet. A packed arena sat breathless through play by play, most hoping against hope, it seemed, for the Mercerians to pull ahead by some superhuman effort. A frantic student body yelled until they could yell no more for their team to "fight, fight."

linians led the Bear five in the S. I. A. A. cage tournament here tonight until the last five minutes of play, only for the Baptists to stage a whirl-

their team to "fight, fight."

Douglass and Weeks, a pair of all-damerican prep forwards, playing their first varsity ball at Citadel, so dazed the overconfident Mercer team until the last minutes with speedy dashes and shooting from almost every angle beyond the center of the court, that the Bears more than once stood listless as the Cadets passed the ball here and there, for it only to end in another two-point vantage.

Greene, Skinner Shine.

To Greene and Skinner, at forward for Mercer, and Elewise playing their first year as varsity cagemen, is due credit for the local collegians' rally and victory. Greene, it was, who tossed the basket that tied the score 23-23. After that he alternated with the smilling Buncie Skinner in mounting Mercer's score to the 31 mark.

With the tables turned, and the timekeeper getting a firmer grip on the pistol to bring to a close an affair that once had seemed easily within their grasp, but now was slipping.

was not spirit that has kept the Bears fighting in many a conflict when they were falling behind.

Both Simmons and Ellison are of Tennessee origin. These two have seen their best days during tournature of the court.

Price and Hall Discussion of Gwillian who was ejected on personal foundations and feeling behind the contraction of the court.

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seen their best days during tournaments. Ellison only came into his own with the 1924 S. I. A. A. meet forwards small chance to get near here, and Simmons has been it. the their goal. The latter, a huge fellow limelight since. "Red" owes nine-playing his first year in basketball, intercepted many dangerous shots a State basketball outfit that

This Birmingham-Southern 10.

Big Sport Events Planned In Augusta During March

Augusta, Ga., February 28 .- (Spe- | Atlantic States tennis tournament will

FAMOUS SEWELL BROTHERS COACHING AT ALABAMA

In Semi-Finals of S. I. C. Meet

throat started when the score was 5 to 4. The first tie came at an 808 count, when Millward scored on a couple of free throws. Huguley shot a goal and then MacFarland tied it as and sent Kentnety into the lead with two goals from the floor. Millward's pitch gave Kentucky a lead that was cut down soon by Forbes' neat throw from a distance.

om a distance. Richardson cut down the lead to one point on a free throw and a goal appiece, by Huguley and Wichrs gave Georgia the lead of a 17-14 score at the half.

Colonels Take Lead.

Colonels Take Lead.

Huguley's goal at the start of the second half gave Georgia a five-point lead again, but Underwood. Millward end MacFarland shot three goals for Kentucky that but the Colonels one through with Georgia's Lext two-pointer, and McFadden and Underwood contributed a couple that put the Colonels three points to the goad.

There was a foul goal shot for Georgia by Mortan in here, and then Jacket in the hole was Georgia by Mortan in here, and then Jacket in the hole was generally there to intercept the Korbes field matters with a field goal

Kentucky that but the Colonels one point in front. Richardson came through with Georgia's text two-pointer, and Me-Fadden and Underwood contributed a couple that put the Colonels three points to the good. There was a toul good since for Georgia by Morton in here, and then Forbes field matters with a field goal at 24 to 21.

Luderwood, Kentucky forward, broke the tie with a clean goal that started well past the middle of the floor. Kilpatrick sank one to tie the game. 26-26. Millward made it 28-25 and Forbes came right back with a two-point counter to tie it up at 28-28. Millward took one in the hole then and his pitch into the hoon but the Colonels ahead, 30 to 28. There was about four minutes to go. Wiehrs was given two throws on a foul and sans both four minutes to go. Wiehrs was given two throws on a foul and sans both to the up the score again. With the score 30-30, Forbes committed a foul and McFadden sank for what appeared to be the winning counter, but there was a minute to go.

With victory in their grasp, the Colonels tried to pass in Georgia 1v-ritory for safety, but on a run down the floor, there were too many steps and Georgia got the ball. Georgia staged its final effort for a goal, Richardson, at a mean angle shot, but the ball want on past the loop. Clarick Wiehrs, back to the basket, caught the ball want on past the loop. Clarick Wiehrs, back to the basket, caught the ball and gave it a backward flip. It besitated a fraction of a second, then dropped. The pistol ended the game right here.

Lineup and Summary.

**CA. (32) Pos. K.Y. (31)

Richardson, 50 r. f. MacFarland (9)

Kilpatrick (5 . l. f. Underwood (8)

Forbes (7) . c. Millward (14)

Hughley (6) . r. g. Alberts Weihrs (8) . . k. Carey Substitutions Georgia: 12

Kentucky 14. Referee, Yates; umpire, Sutton.

Menican Shines.

North Carolina State, the team that Menical shows a feeling in a bit.

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North Carolina State, the team that Menican Shines.

TULANE (41) Pos. N. C. S. (24)
Davidson A) r.f Gresham
E. Henican (18) L.f Dickens (
Morgan (9) Correll (
Lind (4) F.g Brown (
J. Henican (4) l.g Watkins (
Substitutions Tulane: Wilson C.
for Davidson, Flournov for Morga
Lautenschlager for J. Henican, N.
State : Duhls for Gresham, Waters f.
Correll.
Pield coals Tulane 17: N. C. Sta

N. C. State 9.

Referee—Sutton.
Umpire—Ervin.
You couldn't say that Tech upset
dope exactly, for North Carolina, the
champs of 1924, is the team to go
into the semi-finals Monday, but Tech
did give the champions of last year
the hardest run they have had in the

GRANGE GIRLS

Whole Team Works.

The score of 34 to 26 doesn't be-in to tell the story. Where Tech dvanced Friday night to the third the floor yesterday in the third round worked like the machine a to his credit, was decidedly the star in the North Carolina encounter, but

ff defeat. Tech's floorwork was a little better

at the start of the game, but the first two points the Jackets got were of recent throws by Wycoff. Then North Carolina winning five bouts to two in a meet here tonight.

The was all before North Carolina winning five bouts to two in a meet here tonight.

HAGENLACHER GOES

That was all before North Carolina struck its stride. Purser, guard, and Cobb and McDonald, for-14 to 6 in their favor. Wilde rang breket in the internation up the other goal for Tech to make line billiard championship

CUPID CAPTURES ATLANTA GOLF QUEEN

Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta and New York, thrice national woman's golfing champion and several times southern champion, will marry Dr. Wilbert Grieve Fracer, of Ottawa, Canada, March

day.

In addition to winning the national title in 1916, 1919 and 1920, Miss Stirling took the Canadian title in 1920. For the past year or so, she has been connected with a New York bond house.

GRANGE GIRLS RETAIN TITLE

(Special.)—The Grange girls won the third annual Jefferson County High school basketball tournament for the

in the North Carolina encounter, back of him was a game that was back of him was a game the chambride short of the game the game the chambride short of the game the gam pions played. Tech, like Virginia, in the other afternoon game, took a running start, but lost the lead as its foes struct their stride and then couldn't fight

TO SECOND PLACE

rards, soon stepped out and in some cards, soon stepped out and in some cast work and sharpshooting from Associated Press.)—Erich Hagen-lacher, who last night upset the dope 4 to 6 in their favor. Wilde rang breket in the international 18.2 balk this score.

Wreeff shot his first field goal before the Carolinians had a chance to do more counting, but Purser, McDonald and Cobb broke loose through the Tech guarding, fight as the way and ran the score to 20 to feel.

GeorgiaMeetsNorthCarolina The Colonels That Wen Down Fighting Georgia



ALL-EMORY CAGE SELECTION

BY PORTER HARVEY.

INDOOR MEET

The final score in points was: Harvard, 50 1-3; Cornell, 37 1-6; Dartmouth, 27 1-2.

Summaries,
Forty-Yard Dash.—Won by A. H. Miller,
Harvard; second, E. W. Goodwillie, Cornell; third, s. Fletcher, Harvard, Time, 40, 28.

All Run—Won by A. H. Miller,
M. H. Colloday, Dartmouth, Time, 24 4-58.

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North Carolina 41 29 Boston, February 28.-After trail- Virginia 31 losson, February 25.—After trailing for five successive years, Harvard finally flashed to an impressive victory in the sixth annual indoor track meet with Cornell and Dartmouth here tonight.

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Georgia Tech 25
Wentucky 25
University of Mississippi 22

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JAKE SCHAEFER REPEATS FEAT

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Chicago, February 28.—Jake 8 are fee, former 18.2 balk line billiard champion, who startled the billiard two nights ago by going out to make the toternational 18.2 that a meeting to be held at the illiard sar difference that the illiard sar more to the sar more to the illiard sar more to the illiard sar more to the sar more to the illiard sar more to the illiard sar more to the sar more to the composition on the section in the Epworth uni

Am 7 4.5s. equalling meet record.

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Miss Boardman will speak on top
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The Colonels of the University of Kentucky, participants and losers by one point in the fastest, hardest game of the tourna-

Field Foul Fouls Hollingsworth (6), r.f., McQueen (2)
Goals, Goals, Missed, Points, Lattimer (4), ..., Robertson (3)

Lattimer (4), ..., Robertson (3)

Call Score at the half: Gordon Street

Z. Callaway (4) ...l.g.... Referee—Clark.
No substitutions.
Score at half: Druid Hills, 9; HOLLOMON TO SPEAK Calvary, 5.

Younger Brother of Indian Stars Is 'Bama Candidate; Pepper Games Order of Day

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., February 28.—With Joe and Luke Sewell in charge of diamond pastimers during Coach Wade's absence, the Crimson baseball squad is beginning to rapidly get into condition. Three weeks remain before it starts against a visiting foe in the first of 25 games to be played this year.

Alabama has a catcher, two pitchers, four infielders and two out-fielders of last year's team to build the 1925 nine from. Of this group Hubert, Gillis, Barnes, Cohen, Tubbs, Cunningham and Propst are playing their last season Only Cohen and Connatser will be back next year. So it all means that Coach Wade not only has several gaps to fill for this

All of the eligible men for baseball are out now with the exception of Andy Cohen, Grant Gillis, "Shorty" Propst and Ben Hudson. This quartet has just left Atlanta after elimination in the cage tournament over there. Optimistically, they will call Atlanta home, with the Ausley hotel as their address until next Tuesday night. But when they do get back to the capstone, the baseball squad will be greatly strengthened.

The Last Sevell.

sess one of the best, if not the best, receivers in Dixie college circles. Hubert knows baseball from A to Z and works, the pitchers well. Possessed with a healthy wallop and a wicked throwing arm, he will have no trouble heing first-string catcher again this year for the third successive year.

Four Good Infielders.

Cohen, Connaster, Gillis and Green yer, but a whole team to get together for next year.

night. But when they do get back to the capstone, the baseball squad will be greatly strengthened.

The Last Sewell.

The Sewells of big league fame have another Sewell working out under them. This is the last of the line and he is named Tommy Sewell. He is an infielder. He hits left-handed like Joe does and is pretty fast. He subbed on the "rat" nine two years ago and showed up well last year, but not quite good enough to make the team. He is expected to come through this year. It may mean another Sewell for the Indians if he does.

Pepper games, some light hitting and fielding and continual warming and fielding and continual warming and fielding and continual warming phases of the work up to the present time. But the men have been out for several weeks and regular practice, with stress on hours, is expected to start upon the return of Coach Wade.

Alabama expects to have a good-hitting, fast-fielding baseball club this year if present indications hold up. In Pooley Hubert, the Crimsons pos-

FRISCH MUST LOCAL BASKET SIGNOR SEASON IS MOVE

Score at the half: Gordon Street
Feds, 15; Fortified Hills, 11.

D. H. P. (25) Pos. CALV. (15)
Slater (8) ... r.f. Adamson (9)
Caveney ... l.f. McGee (2)
Walker (8) ... e. Smith (4)
C. Callaway (5) .r.g. ... Broach
Referee Clark. Whiteman
Referee Clark.

AT MASS MEETING

ENDING

SLEMP AND PARTY
BUY 50,000 ACRES
IN DEAL AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla., February 28.—A party of norther a capitalists, headed by E. Bascom Elemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, made and two to play. In Valdosta, however, the match went 19 holes before the Valdosta however, the match went 19 holes before the Valdosta was with Turnbull! captam of the Sewanee team, and Hamilton, cautain of the Georgia team. The Valdosta golfers had previously defeated this pair on the Thomasville course, three up and two to play. In Valdosta, however, the match went 19 holes before the Valdosta was with Turnbull!

CHAMPIONSHIP

Radio College Courses Successfully Conducted By Agricultural School

Educator Predicts Day When Students Will Be Given Full College Work by Radio.

tast, year, in the first course given, 291 Kansans registered for a total of 1,151 courses of ten lectures each. As a consequence, those who registered, and exclusive of any others who listened in, listened to 11,510 cetures. This does not include those the week way and when the present of the appropriation will be decided. who were not registered, and who may have listened to entire courses, or those who listened to single numbers only, probably a great many more than those who registered.

Printion will be decided.

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that it will be henceforth a very 'ifnite part of our extension work, and
that it serves a purpose that can not
be served in any other way.

"Another particular thing that I
have not mentioned is the use of
the radio in emergency cases. We are
still prone, in Kansas, to grasshopper plagues, when we are swamped
with requests for information how to
control them. I think we can do more

the clinch bog, or graints log chalcer, or any particular exampsing which we wanted to put on. We can do more arousing of the people in a summary of the single way.

Atlanta's popular girl orchestra, the Georgettes, will be heard this week at WDBE. Atlanta's popular girl orchestra, the Georgettes, will be heard this week at WDBE of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in your fine produce lines of uniform width but different degrees of density, in apparatus in the picture are Mrs. Reynolds Clark, saxophone and conductor, Miss Clark, saxo

FLOATING STATION ON LAKE MICHIGAN MAY BE ERECTED

summer months will begin next week when a party of radio experts under the direction of W. E. Newman, chief engineer of the Mohawk Electric cor-

CONGRESS MAY CUT RADIO FUND FIGURE

surses was finally perfected a period of 32 weeks, and of 27 courses. The number unals who enrolled for these as \$30. Her to illustrate the possibility of radio, there was, according issued by the United States at of agriculture, one receive to fagriculture, one receive to fagriculture, one receive to fagriculture, one receive to fagriculture, one receive to the house.

Chairman Martin B. Madden, of the house, appropriation committee, is not entirely convisced of the necessity for the additional appropriation which is needed to increase the field force of inspectors. Mr. Madden and

this way at least 10,000 this which is needed to increase the field force of inspectors. Mr. Madden and one or two of the committee members are inclined to oppose the ap-

OF ICEBERG DANGER

of passengers to an ocean grave.

casting at various intervals through-out the day their location and drift. The patrol vessels determine the southerly, easterly and westerly lim-its of the ice and keep in touch with these fields as they move to the southward and warn trans-Atlantic vessels

HORSE VS. TRACTOR

Leading exponents of horse and Leading exponents of horse and ractor power on the farm will present their sides of the question of the value of these factors in the work of the farm over WLS, the Searston, Chicago, on March 11.

Old-timers who have spent many ours arguing that question are exponent and the control of the wrong resistance. This may cause sputtering, weak signals, or may prevent a regenerative circuit from functioning properly. If a fixed leak is used, the only way to prove this is to try another one, or several, until the circuit works better.

ADDED TO RADIO

Six of Last Week's Grants Go To C. Francis Jenkins in Connection With Radio Movie Plans.

is invention is to provide means eliminating interference.
Electrical coil, invented by Nils Lindenblad, of Brooklyn, N. Y., America. The object of this inven-ion is to provide an inductance coil which may be easily repaired if a norcelain rod becomes broken, and one on which the number of coils

TROUBLE SHOOTING By Mary Texanna Loomis.

Some radio receiving sets having Some radio receiving sets having secondary condensers for tuning are found to have insufficient capacity for obtaining the broadcast wave lengths. This is especially apt to occur in home-made receivers employing factory-built "three-circuit tuning coils." With the majority of these a variable condenser having 23 plates is about right, and less than this is not enough to place the circuit in resonance with the transmitted waves.

Inductance and capacity are the inductance and capacity are the eart and soul' of radio. Inductance electrical energy stored in the form magnetism around the coil, and pacity is electrical energy stored in state of strain between the plates a condenser. Each is produced by tric current and may again take the form of current when released from its state of suspense, but while in that particular condition it is not

When these two are of the correct value we have what is called a con-dition of resonance, which means an ability to vibrate at a particular frequency or number of rowemerts per econd. In the case of a receiving set, it is, of course, desirable to have this frequency the same as that of the transmitting waves. This is what VS. TRACTOR takes place, when upon turning the dials of a reciever, the signals come in much loader at one varticular adjustment than at the others, provided he inductance and capacity have suf-icient tuning range to make this possible.

were more than six times greater during 1924 than the previous year, according to reports reaching the department of commerce. It is estimated
that the 1924 imports were \$\$20,390,
compared to \$\$137,352 for 1923.

Lecture at Ansley.

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The sun is so vast that if it were
in the four Tholly Girls and Miss Heltrouble with distortion. He attributes
the basty construction of his antennal, however, and
has set about to rectify this so that
in the future he will be able to get
in the orbit which it now follows
and still be entirely inclosed within
the sun's interior.

Lecture at Ansley.

Rose Mae Ashby, Ps. D., will lecture before the Atlanta Psychological
society Sunday afternoon at 3:33
o'clock in the mahogany room of the
hotel Ansley.

Pretty Girls' Orchestra To Feature Station WDBE's Broadcast Saturday



selves (in addition to the million who have purchased sets ready made), have not only brought new amusement and entertainment resources

of radio, and of its benefits, it is not

cussions on the people's business.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN

RADIO FEATURES

SHORT WAVE LENGTHS FIRST NAUGURAL An amateur in South Manchester Conn., has communicated on 13,600 kilocycles (about 22 meters) in full daylight with the west coast.

I cannot sing the old songs I sang long years ago.

But I can always hear them

Npon the radio.

-E. P. A. in N. Y. World.

into their homes, but have added an instrument for the education of the entire family, adults, children and young people, in governmental matters and public affairs. In view of the ever-widening scope feeding and of its benefits, it is not TO BE BROADCAST BY WGN FRIDAY

Claude F. Cairns, president of the Acme Apparatus company, at Cambridge, Mass., that the day will come when there will be a radio set in every home in the land. No home and most women can put together a small set in a few hours. One manufacturer makes a complete knocked down kit set which can be very easily assembled and which contains even the pliers and screw driver needed to put it together.

Who knows but the next stage of the development of radio in the field of government may not be to broadcast the sessions of congress! This might come under the nature of cruel and unusual punishment upon the public at first, but conceivably it might result in less "hot air" and futile talk, and in sounder and more sinegre and practical debates and discussions on the people's business.

BY WGN KRDAY

A three hour classical concert is broadcast every Sunday afternoon by WGN, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Operas, chambon the Master At, the Mozart Opera company, which is directed by Albert daCortez, will stage "Faust," condensed to an hour's length, and opening at 2:30 o'clock.

The following Sunday the Chicago Musical college will produce "Samson and Delliah." Act 2, and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Every Sunday from 2 to 2:30 the Lyon and Healey organ recital is broadcast, from 2:30 to 3:30, the divided of the Chicago Musical college concert.

MUSICIANS NEEDED IN 122D INFANTRY FOR SUMMER CAMP AT STATION WLS

A call for musicians to join the band of the 122nd infantry, "Atlan-ta's Own" national guard regiment, was made Saturday by Captain John Period to be especially interested in this and "sit in" on the 8 o'clock "R. P. D." program.

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Herse Association of America, will espone the cause of the horse, while the value of the tractor will be presented by Dave E. Durath, of Clardes C'v. Iowa. "The Merits of Rossell Control of the event.

Boom Foreseen.

Washington, February 28.—Reports reaching the department of commercial it estimated that the amount of receiving sets, loud speakers, tubes and other radio apparatus sold in Canada. It is estimated that the amount of receiving 1924 totaled \$7.00,0000 and that a large part of it was American made.

Tremendous Imports.

Washington, February 28.—Inports of Rossell R

RADIO ANNOUNCERS HOLD INITIAL MEET AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.

New York, N. Y., February 28. Aew Lork, N. 1., February 28.— Radio boys, who nightly call to mil-lions of people, are going to get to-gether and talk it over Monday night at a meeting to be held at the Bilt-more hotel in Providence, R. I. The subject of the gathering is to discuss preliminaries necessary for organizing of radio approprietrs in the United f radio announcers in the United

of radio announcers in the United States and Canada.

The proposed organization had inception at a suggestion of Dutee Wilcox Flint, of Providence, owner of WDWF in that city, through George Spink, director of entertainment at station WDWF. The most prominent voices of the air were approached recogning organization and all felt regarding organization and all felt that a club of radio announcers of America would bring about an inter-change of ideas meaning betterment of radio casting and radio cast pro-

ficers and aid Mr. Rothafel in proposed work include H. W. Arlin, of KDKA, as first vice president; Arthur F. Ebes, of WBZ, as treasurer, and H. J. Manchester, of WDWF, as secretary. All announcers in the

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Big School Station To Present Special Series During March for Its Listeners.

Georgia Tech's big radio station vill offer two high-class broadcasts this week-on Monday night from 9 to 10 o'clock, and on Thursday night from 7 to 8 o'clock. A number of popular radio artists will appear on the two regular semi-weekly fea-

Monday night's broadcast will present Mrs. H. H. Caldwell, soprano; Mrs. Thomas W. Fitzgerald, contralto; A. W. Browning, tenor, and Professor T. G. Seidell, bariton—a uartet of stars who have been heard on numerous occasions at WCST, the school's station. On Thursday night Mrs. John

Lester, soprano, and Harry Pomar. well-known composer, violinist and baritone, will be heard in special se-lections, with Dean J. M. Watters, of

The Tech station, formerly operating as The Constitution's station and known in every nock and corner of

Arograms for the month of March already have been completed and the list of artists include some of the most popular entertainers in the south. A variety of amusement features will be mixed with educational features, combining to make a series of broadcasts of more than usual interest and value to listeners.

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How often does the layman in new lines of goods from sources of production all over the earth. And this expanding jobbing trade pulsating more rapidly through Atlanta arteries into the southeast daily enriches the blood of Atlanta's markets and assures the Georgia capital of an increasingly vigrous leadership among mercantile centers.

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Stoner believes in this coop-ve plan absolutely and wants the

of the state to keep on writhin concerning his products will make as prompt shipments ssible and will take the time plain just why they have made a showing during the year. With-al good product they are putting market this cooperation in ing should make this one of known as well as the best manufacturing institutions in

Business Activity All Over Country Much in Evidence

Frank Hempstead, busines expert Atlanta and Washington, declares diestitatingly that the year 1925 ves definite promise of sounr normal cosperity. In fact, it may prove the catest year in the history of Ameri-m business.

Mr. Hempstead slows that the dis-nrity that has existed for several ears between the income of agricul-are and the income of industrial and commercial enterprises is gradually being corrected and the inevitable economic swing that must make these values balance is clearly in progress.

"While those who expected a great immediate revival of buying from a gricultural sources as a result of report rises in farm products have been agricultural sources as a result of re-cent rises in farm products have been somewhat disappointed," Mr. Hemp-stead said, "it is pointed out that farmers have been naying off old notes and settling old accounts, and this process, of course, is establishing a sound basis for the future and is just what should be done in order to prepare the foundation of real pros-nerity".

Mr. Hempstead calls attention to he fact that the last few months have been marked by renewed activities in

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session of a city like Atlanta which is becoming so chic and so busy as to have earned the soubrique of the "New York of South." Georgia has

Next all the state of the state

Spring Exhibit of Styles Feature at Robinson Co.

as portrayed here by living models are missing a treat, as well as an education in the way of selling. If you have not already made this trip you are advised to make it before the show closes. This galaxy o' southern beauties passes before you in panoramic view, showing you the newest designs and patterns in dress fabrics, spring sweaters, bathing suits, hosiery, ladies' hats and shoes. It is a practical show, featuring the goods carried by the A. M. Robinson company, giving the retailer an idea as to how the goods he sells can and should be made. The display is not only beautiful but beneficial. Every model has been selected for her beauty and grace.

Is Winning Fame

Throughout Dixie

Lullwater, the Atlanta-made work shirt that sells throughout the country at \$1, has found a place for itself, according to announcements from the factory of the Lullwater Manufacturing company here. Numbers of new and repeat sales of the selected for her beauty and grace.

One can come to Atlanta and see what predominates on the Bourse in Paris, on Picadilly in Loadon or on the ave-The living-model style show is ab-dutely gratis to the merchants of its section and is another service chants throughout the country," says

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This style show closes on March 5 and those who have not made the trip to Atlanta to see the new styles as portrayed here by living models are missing a treat, as well as an ed-

Lullwater Shirt Is Winning Fame Throughout Dixie Lullwater, the Atlanta-made work shirt that sells throughout the country at \$1, has found a place for itself, according to announcements from the factory of the Lullwater Throughout Dixie Lullwater, the Atlanta-made work shirt that sells throughout the country, but from individuals to whom we would be pleased to send one of these garments at \$1 each." Officers of the Lullwater company are Walter T. Candler, president; George W. Murphy, vice president; George W. Murphy, vice president; George W. Murphy, vice president and general manager; Samuel E. Brodnax, secretary and treasurer. A. K. Davis is superintendent of the mill.

been selected for her beauty and grace.

Instructive sales talks are given during the show, and as an extra feature the A. M. Robinson company has arranged to have an expert window designer to give instructions in window dressing one-half hour each day following the revue.

The dresses- worn by the living models at this show have been designed by roted designers in Europe and America. Economy as well as style have been taken into consideration in the modeling of the dresses, One can come to Atlanta and see what predominates on the Bourse in Paris, on Picadilly in Loadon or on the avestifity in that particular territory.

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For many years past asphilt shingles surfaced with slate flakes have been made in three colors-namely, red, green and blue black, Every manufacturer of prepared roofing they made good-looking plain roofs there was nothing distinctive about them. For this reason they made no headway with the architects and builders of the better class homes. There were attempts to use two or

nore of these colors in combination n the same roof, but their contrasts A little over a year ago a new slate

Atlanta serves the south—will have the goods delivered from the jobber to the Georgia retailer and to his consumer in record time.

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The Atlanta is serving Georgia with its population as many live, alert and earnest jobbers of all sorter with its population as many live, alert and earnest jobbers of all sorter with the consumer in record time.

There are those versed in economic statistics who predict the eventual limits the basis per capita as many uptother hands housts per capita as many uptother hands housts per capita as many uptother hands and I'll show you a city that housts per capita as many uptother into almost is just about as prosperous as Atlanta.

For jobbers mostly are prosperous folk. They work hard and usually in good times they reap rewards. Atlanta jobbers in particular are seeing widening opportunities for service. The southeast is beginning to develop into its wealthiest era.

As the demands of retailers throughout the consumer that the jobber is usefulness may wante of the first with the consumer that the jobber in the first with the consumer that the jobber with his iron-bound principles of lonesty and fair dealing. There will always, to my mind, be thousand finer assortments of wares to satisfy prosperous inhabitants Atlanta jobbers naturally are accumulating scores of the goods delivered from the jobber in recatilers in Georgia who the good delivered from the jobber of committee to the Georgia end to his color was found by the Richardson the color samuel to his consumer in record time.

Thus Atlanta is serving Georgia the things every goorgia brown which resembles an Old English thatch. This color was found by the Richardson the time, and to his distinctive the used livery by from modern which resembles an Old English thatch. This color was found brown which the eventual time the ventual time the jobber of mechanic of the producer into almost direct with t filtered through branches on a fresh lawn. This new beautiful shingle is the opal. Weathered brown is also being blended on the same shingle until with tile red to form a very rich and colorful roof called the bronze mossie.

mosaic.

This blending of slate on the same This blending of slate on the same shingle is a forward step in the roofing industry which is being recognized by the builders of good homes and architects throughout the entire country. With these shingles, architects achieve beautiful roofs at a minimum cost and the builder is able to make the roof a selling point and in this way add to its profits.

a letter from the Lullwater headquara letter from the Lunwater been ap-ters here, "who have not been ap-proached with this plan, in order that feel it is so attractive it would appeal to any wde-awake merchant. We believe so strongly in Luilwater shirt,



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Scenes in Morningside Park, an Attractive North Side Subdivision

Right of Way Secured **Broad Street Extension**

With but a small portion of one block remaining unsecured and with assurances in hand that contracts for this property will be closed for a right-of-way within a few days, M. L. Thrower, well-known real estate man, of Atlanta, has given out the announcement that the extension of South Broad street through four blocks to the south to a point of intersection with Whitehall and East Fair streets is practically an accomplished thing. "We have easements to turn over to the city," said Mr. Thrower, "for almost the entire length of the proposed through the blocks south of West through the blocks of the compact that the point where the proposed extension of Madison avenue, the block will increase the commercial importance of the south side while will increase the commercial importance of the section in the end of South Broad street will be at East Fair treet, just at the point where the

Seen From the Auction Block

Mr. Perry has been in Sarasota,
Fla., for several weeks in charge
of the big estate his house has undertaken to sell. He reports great
activity in the Florida market, but
clings to the faith in Atlanta as the
great real estate city.

Mr. Perry has been in Sarasota,
circles of Atlanta as
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W. B. Smith, real
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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun
their big automobile, taking the trip
in a leisurely manner and getting all
the joy the trip affords.

ground floor of the Healey manner on the real estate field in Atlanta for a number of years and has gained a wide following by his close attention to business and his well-known integrity.

HARBIN HOLDS

HIS OWN IN SALES.

Mercer Harbin, of the John J.

Thompson Co., is said to be "holding his own" among the realty salesmen of the city during the past month. Mr. Harbin has made many cutstanding records as a member of outstanding records as a member of the Thompson sales staff, and he has

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PARSONS OPTIMISTIC WITH REFERENCE TO BUSINESS.

BY THE AUCTIONEER

PERRY RETIRNS
FROM SARASOTA.

Hunter Perry, officer of the well-known real estate firm of the Adair
Realty & Trust Co., was at his regular desk in the local office Saturday,
Mr. Perry has been in Sarasota,
Mr. Perry has been in Sarasota,

TO LARGER QUARTERS.

W. B. Smith, realty man, who has conducted a real estate and loan business for several years in Atlanta in the Fourth National Bank building, has taken larger quarters on the ground floor of the Healey building,

the joy the trip affords.

Mr. Calhoun heads one of the outstanding real estate firms in Atlanta, and is regarded as one of the big figures in the realty world.

SMITH OUT OF TOWN
DURING PAST WEEK.

J. R. Smith, of the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin Co., was out of the city several days last week on account of the death of a relative. Friends of the prominent realty man Friends of the prominent realty man for the death of a relative. Friends of the prominent realty man for the death of a relative.

CARBUNCLE PAINS

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O. L. TAYLOR.
O. L. Taylor, director of the sales for Sylvan Hills, one of the outstanding figures in local real estate circles, has been deterred from his wonted activity during the past few days by a most painful boil, or carbuncle that formed upon the back of his neck. Mr. Taylor's many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

"GOOD TIMES"

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Joe J. Battle, head of a leading local realty concern, reports that business with his agency during the pastmonth has been exceedingly good.

The Battle firm specializes in homesales, and is said to be particularly successful in this class of prenerty successful in this class of property

MADDOX ENJOYS

CONTINUED PROSPERITY.
Paul Maddox, of the Dolvin Realty
company, who holds perhaps a ique record for home sales in At lanta, reports continued prosperity for his firm. The Dolvin company has a fine listing and is said to do a large business in residences,

New Improvements Now Being Pushed In Garden Hills

Renewed activities in all lines of real estate beginning in the early spring, and materially affecting all general lines of husiness, is the pre-liction of Will D. Muse, representing P. C. McDuffie Company, extensive real estate owners and developers of Garden Hills subdivision on Peachtree road just north of Andrews live.

"Our—company believes in Atlanta little future, which faith is proven that is expected to the children living in Garden Hills is one of the unusually attractive features that is expected to the children living in Garden Hills is one of the unusually attractive features that is expected to the children living in Garden Hills is one of the unusually attractive features that is expected.

Correcompany believes in Atlanta attractive features that is expected to be at the correct of the unusually attractive features that is expected to make this subdivision especially desirable.

"Atlanta is an 'all-the-year-around' town, a place where investments are sufe, subdivisions ever opened in Atsafe, and where enhancement in value is reasonably sure. The growth of the city is substantial, and there is poith side residential section expect on mushroom developments, that are often a drawback instead of a boost, and to offer all those seeking. Atlanta will make the goal for 500-to be that can be found.

The work on Garden Hills is being its firm it was stated.

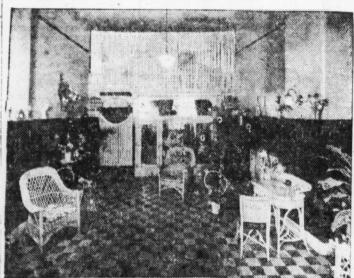
Handsome Home on Howell Mill Road





Morningside Park, a splendid residential section in the northside metropolitan district of Atlanta, in which the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin company has old more than one million dollars' worth of homes and home sites in the past few months. Upper left: Type of modern home now in course of construction in Morningside Park. Upper right: A view of Sherwood drive, a beautiful boulevard traversing the residential park. This driveway forms a junction with Piedmont road and runs into North Boulevard, also. Lower left: Rock Springs road, another beautiful artery running through Morningside Park, which was developed by the owners of the property recently. Lower right: Another view of Sherwood drive, showing its intersection with Morningside Drive. The street improvements in Morningside Park are in harmony with the other features of the development, and it has also a number of natural advantages and resources that render it one of the most attractive subdivisions in the county

New Floral Shop On Peachtree Street



is had many years experience in this

The above picture is a part of the interior of the Briarcliff Flower shop in the Candler building, at 119 Peach tree street. This shop was established October 1, 1924, and is under the management of E. O. Lee, who the management of E. O. Lee, who them much praise. Flowers are cut fresh daily from

business.

The Briarcliff Flower shop is making any beautiful wedding and party deeling the Asa G. Candler, Jr., greenhouse on Briarcliff road and sent to the flower shop.

pushed vigorously to completion, and announcement of the formal opening Local Auction Co. will appear at an early date. Spe-

To Conduct Sale In Gainesville

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conducted by the Oglesby Realty company, of Arlanta, in Gainesville, Ga., on March 5, at 10 o'clock a. m. The property to be sold is known as Cinciola. Much interest is expected, and a large crowd will attend the sale, it is believed.

The Oglesby Realty company, headed by John P. Oglesby, is one of the best known organizations of its kind in the state, Mr. Oglesby's headquarters and the offices of the company are in the Ansley hotel. Atlanta. This company has handled some of the largest real estate transactions in the south, and is said to have contracts for many land sales to be conducted during the coming spring months.

Mr. Oglesby, who believes that the

Mr. Oglesby, who believes that the auction is the most effective way of selling both large and small properties, has built up a strong organization for the sale of land. His staff is a large one and is composed of the sale men experienced in the realty world. This organization has devised a number of innovations designed to attract crowds and many features have been this company's success is the liberal attitude that has been maintained with reference to advertising. Mr. Oglesby and other members of the company being thoroughly convinced of the value derived from newspaper

The Gainesville auction is expected to attract a large crowd from Gaines-ville and from other towns in the state. The property to be sold is of great value, it is stated, and a good price will doubtless be realized for it by the parcel.

Smathers Auction Realtors To Hold Land Sale Mar. 21

An absolute auction of 148 beautiful building lots in Mayfair, a splendid tract just north of Morningside Park, will be held on March 21 at 2 o'clock p. m. by the Smathers

This sale, involving a tract of the most attractive acreage vet available within the north side metropolitan district of Atlanta, is expected to net large amount of money to its owner, E. C. Calloway, of the Metropolitan Trust company.

A reature of the sale, according to Ray K. Smathers, head of the Smath-ers auction realtors, will be the giving way of a ton and a quarter of sugar, which will be handed out in tive-

1, is the "opening of spring," according to the almanac, and Mr.

Smathers selected this date believing it would become a fortunate omen to all concerned.

Mayfair is a beautiful tract of Mayfair is a beautiful tract of walk," is still busily scratching. And when "J. R." scratches it's time walk is still busily scratching. And when "J. R." scratches it's time to look for something to "hatch." If he as councilman chicks, alderman chicks, and even senator chicks, and even senator chicks, all mayor chicks, and even senator chicks all in his "brood." Other chicks which are civic center viaduets, department short by Bismark road, on the cast by Manchester street, on the south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The property is cut into two parts by Bismark to scratch.

Description of Piedmont road and Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the west by Piedmont road. The south by Cheshire Bridge road, and on the walk s property is cut into two parts by Piculmont circle. A beautiful curving driveway that is now being planned. "Streets, sewerage, electricity and other civic improvements are being prepared," said Mr. Mathews, "and

we expect to have practically the en-ire tract improved in time for the

The membership of the Atlanta real estate board will hold a luncheon meeting on Thursday, March 5, at \$\mathbb{L}\$:30 o'clock at the Cecil Hotel Roof garden. The program will consist of garden. The program will consist of a speaker and the discussion of several important matters in regard to the real estate business of Atlanta.

The principal speaker at the luncheon will be W. R. C. Smith, president The Oglesby Realty company is said to be one of the largest land auction organizations in the southern states, its outstanding position being gained through the policy of giving the highest quality of service to all clients. A leading feature of this company's Recess is the libert of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, and also president of the W. R. C. Smith, president of the Atlanta chamber of the W. R. C. Smith, president of the Atlanta chamber of the W. R. C. Smith, president of the Atlanta chamber of the W. R. C. Smith, president of the Atlanta chamber of the W. R. C. Smith, president of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, and also president of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, smith president of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, and also president of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, smith Publishing company, one of the leading publishers of trade publications in the country. Through Mr. C. Smith Publishing company, one of the leading publishers of trade publications in the country. Through Mr. C. Smith Publishing company, one of the leading publishers of trade publications in the country. Through Mr. Swiths close contact with the growth and development of Georgia and the Swith's close contact with the growth and development of Georgia and the south it is felt that he is exceptionally qualified to speak to members of the board outlining constructive suggestions for the development of the real estate business of Atlanta and the

Who's Who in Real Estate World



COCK OF THE WALK

Atlanta Realtor Announces Many Valuable Leases

In Gainesville

we expect to have practically the entire tract improved in time for the action. Mrs. Smathers pointed to the 148 morning from 150 to 175 feet, and average frontage of 55 feet and depths and the sale, it is believed.

Announcement has been made of an improved in time for the property to be sold is known as Cincila. Much interest is expected, and a large crowd will attend the sale, it is believed.

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\$110,600 IN LOANS AUTHORIZED FOR SOUTHERN HOMES

Two Salesmen Added to Force Minter Homes Co.

Joseph C. Brown, formerly director of the "Own Your Home" show, and Morris Brown, formerly of the Brown-Bowman Realty company, of Huntington, W. Va., have recently been

Added to the sales force of the Minter Homes company.

Mr. Brown has been with the company but a short time, but nevertheless he led the sales force during the month of February with a total of \$35,000.

\$35,000.

Glenn Marshbanks, general manager of the company is preparing for the biggest business year since the company came to Atlanta, five years company came to Atlanta, five years ago, according to his statement.
Keller F. Melton, sales manager, states that spring building is breaking much sooner than usual and that he expects a record year for the Minter Homes company in Atlanta.
Other members of the sales force of the Minter Homes company are M. B. Owen and S. W. Bacon, Jr.

Wilson Proposes Booster To Ride Limited Trains

Commerce committee that was sent forth to secure new industries for Atlanta, we ought to employ a num-ber of men to ride the limited trains coming and going into and from Atlanta, supplied with facts and figures, and able to present the advantages of our city to prospective purchasers of homes and those who might influence the removal of industrial plants and other institutions.

our city."
This statement was made by Wal-

This statement was made by Walter Wilson, of the Calhoun company, a member of the real estate board, and one of the best known real estate salesmen in the city.

"Los Angeles, Detroit, St. Louis, Houston, Texas, and other leading cities of the south and west are taking advantage of every opportunity offered to present their attractions, and I see no reason why the finest city in the entire south should be city in the entire south should be modest as to stand in its own

light.
"We have resources that are ex-

"We have resources that are extremely valuable, and there is no good reason why we should not tell the world about them.

"Atlanta is the gateway of the south, and we should get busy and tell to those who pass through our section, that we have everything that is required to enable a man to live a happy life."

Mr. Wilson favors the inauguration of a plan that will provide formen on each of the limited trains coming into the city—men supplied with facts and figures and able to tell interested ones why they should locate here. The idea is evolved from the Chamber of Commerce committee sent out to all parts of the country, seeking out possible removals, and trying to induce large concerns to establish branch offices or plants here.

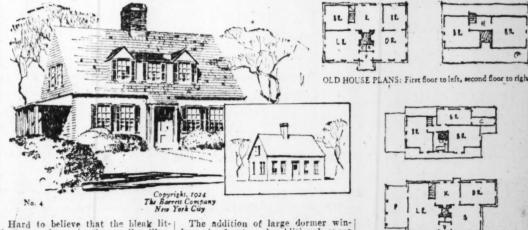
Taxation Survey Made in So. Cities By Realty Borad

The taxation committee of the At-

where any city charges as much as Atlanta. He also states that in all Atlanta. He also states that in all other cities the tax is based on a flat rate and not on the volume of business done by the broker.

The taxation committee of the board will hold a meeting on Wednesday for the purpose of making further in-

Architectural Magic With a Few Simple Alterations



real estate business of Atlanta and the state.

Frank Malone, chairman of the committee appointed to draw a standard lease for the use of the members of the Atlanta real estate board, announces that his committee at the luncheon on Thursday will submit the lease his committee has drawn to the membership for final approval and adoption.

President A. S. Adams states that the attendance at the board luncheon on Thursday are increasing in a very pleasing manner and as the luncheon on Thursday promises to be more than interesting he urges all members to attend and send in their reservations to the office of the board at once.

Now York Cuy

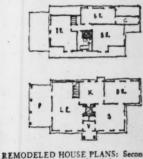
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ence. The beautiful colonial design has attracted wide attention.

Home of F. E. De Golian, equipped with modern luxuries and furnished with every conven-

utiful new home of F. E. is rected of pebble stone of a rich is now being built on Howard direction of Owen and terraces will be of marble and attractive wrought iron hinges, rails and terraces will be of marble and attractive wrought iron hinges, rails he new home is of colonial ishing, it was announced.

In the gardens in the rear of the Wirginia. It is being con-

New York, February 28.—Prepardanes is an essential part of a peace program, with the industrial defense plans of the war department, forming the most promising solution to the problem of rapid industrial mobilization, Guy T. Tripp, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, told members of the National Republican club at a non-partisan discussion luncheon today.

Other speakers, including Director General A. A. Fries of the United States department of gas, warfare, Major General Mason M. Patrick, of the air service: Admiral Charles P. Flunkett and Captain G. W. Steele, Jr., commander of the dirigible, Los Angeles, discussed chemical varfare, the air investigation and aerial navigation.

Adjournment of Congress Welcomed by Business

New York, February 28.—(Special to The Constitution.)—There were several attempts made to unsettle the market during the past week, but despite the falling off in public interest which had developed, there was little success in these attacks. Prices were affected in one part of the market while such selling was under way, but the supporting interests would thereupon get back of some leading issue and a big advance would result. This more than offset the weakness in one spot or another and so many of the more important stocks made new highs that the zeneral effect was a strong-looking market. The tightening in money rates



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There are other reasons for ex-pecting the stock market to have unother period of strength and activbusiness that is now appearing the business that is now appearing much larger sales in many lines in the next few weeks and while no boom is to be expected, in most lines, it is believed that there will be an orderly progression that will last longer and be more firmly founded than a boom would be. The kind of news that always brings the public into the stock market is now appearing in the form of various dividend. There are others of these looked for in the next few weeks. The many pools that are operating in various stocks have been quite successful in the next two weeks in clearing the technical position of their shares. Thus in various issues which had previously had big cation of congestion of unsold now selectives and the point where which had previously had big ances, there were any people would not take profits. The retreations forced a number of mout. The neople wanted that did some selling to get the remons on the way. Then on the dest, they brought back their holds. In many cases, these new is now have their stocks, prices back to where they were or even here than before the recent reachinger technical nosition created, in a number of the issues which are

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enough are in the industrial list and

There are others that have only just started, from all indications, to advance. Therefore, it is advisable for all new buyers to not touch the stocks which have been enceptionally strong thus far and to rn to those which have had only be rate advances. In this connection, as pointed out that many of the stocks which seem high enough are in the industrial list and

that there are possibilities for fur-ther strength in the rails, in some o the oils, a few steel and copper shares in various public utilities. The motor and rubber stocks seem to have pros-regimental band, comprising a deregimental band, comprising a de s for a fair advance in the next weeks. There are a number of ialties which are also in line for States army, stationed at Fort Oglefurther gains, although other specialties are numbered among those which
have already had such big gains that
they now seem to be high enough.

Reaction Possible.

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and marked up call money rates. This was a cause for some selling of securities but 4t 654 not seriously affect the markets. The banks have been able to improve their position and now are ready for the usual first of the month demand. There is no indication that higher money rates will last more than a few days. The bank in; position of the country as a whole is still very stroag and it is apparent that the spring demand for funds for business explanision will be act. There may be some further increase in re-

situation will continue strong until next fall, at least, and possibly for a much longer time than that. The strictest precautions are being taken to avoid inflation and as long as there is no piling up of credits, overaccumulation of goods and restricted speculative borrowing, the banking position ought to be maintained in a condition near to its present strength. Horse "John"—one of the real which is the person of the top of an automobile, as well as his jump over another one of his animal borthers.

FESTIVAL FLANS COMPLETED.

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White House Roof Repairs May Make President Decamp

vance in the oil stocks until con-gress had adjourned. There are threats of further investigating com-mittees, etc., and an advance in stocks himent of a "summer white house" by be made necessary this summer Motor car sales have been picking up a little and a few companies seem Advised that the white house is to be having a good start on the spring season. It is generally agreed among close observers of this indus-try that there are good prospects for unsafe because of the agong of the timbers supporting the roof and lack of modern electrical wiring congress recently appropriated \$50,000 for re-

at this time might hasten such pro

Motor Sales Better.

the boll weevil this year, as the in-sect is reported to have survived the winter in greater numbers than a year ago, from tests that have been made

BY JACK BETHEA IS HOWARD FILM

business as a whole this spring. Be-cond that, the outlook is not good as it is felt that very keen competition on the motor trades will arise this Although Mr. Cooledge has made no final decision, it is possible that he will decide to spend perhaps a month at Plymouth, Vt., his father's home, and Swampscott, Mass., the summer home of Frank W Stearns, his close personal friend. He has been advised that while the white house can be summer. Later in the year, it is also considered probable that there wil be the kind of competition that will start the process of eliminating some of the weaker companies.

Rubber goods business has been improving and there are prospects for it to be very good. An advance in tire prices is looked for almost any day.

1.30 p.m. -Leaves Copper metal prices have continued soft, but there seems to be very little metal, available for delivery at under 15 cents a pound, and it is believed to be probable that there will be a quick recovery in prices as soon as the larger consumers appear in the market. The copper outlook continued Relatives Ask He in the market. The copper outlook continues to be very bright. Set 3 am leaves belong the copper outlook continued as the larger consumers appear in the market. The copper outlook continues to be very bright. Of Jackson Missing;

Many Real Estate Men Not Reporting Incomes Properly, Collector Says

Many real estate operators are not toperly reporting for income tax urposes profits realized by them om sales of real estate, according to a statement issued Saturday by Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue. This applies largely to operaper man and well-known among the local fraternity of Atlanta has reached the goal sought by finany newspaper men, who in off minutes work the tures of their brain into style suitable for magazines. Bethea's latest effort has gained even greater prominence. "Bed Rock," a novel with the Magic

been prepared.

Collector Rose said failure to make proper returns would be treated as negligence. Penalties are provided for

has gained even greater prominence. "Bed Rock." a novel with the Magne City as a setting, has been put on the silver screen, and Monday will show for the first time in Atlanta at the Howard theater. The story now is called "Coming Through."

Bethea, who is managing editor of the Birmingham Post, watched the unfolding of his drama by live characters, for the film company brought its east to Birmingham to shoot most of the scenes. A great part of the story is laid around the coal and iron mines of the Magic City, and Bethea has lost nene of the fascination of this district in his stery. Thomas Meighan is the hero and Lila Lee the heroine, and both, according to Bethea, depict the characters in his novel just as he would have them.

The picture was shown first in Rirmingham, because the picture was made in that city. It was the first recognized film company to make a picture in the Magic City, and the interest naturally was great, since thousands had read the story and many among them knew the author.

Mr. Bethea is strictly a Birmingham worduct, having pursued the newspa-

In Divorce Cases Urged To Prevent Renoism Here

Laxity of Georgia's Di- Freedom Granted vorce Laws Demands Im-4 Allegea Gypsy mediate Attention, Declares Judge W. D. Ellis. Thugs in Chicago

closely upon the heels of the Fulton county grand jury action, which calls for an investigation of the county's tunerous divorce suits.

He strangly advocates appointment of the four gypsies. The prison-term of the county's construction of the county's tunerous divorce suits.

Testimony Unquestioned.

Judge Ellis assumes the position that the plaintiff's testimony must be accepted without question, under the present status, where the defense

o contest.

"Under the present proviso the indice may require the appearance of promise that he should have "Prinche solicitor general in such cases, the "King's" deughter, dees," Rosa, the "King's" deughter, disappearance by that the "king's disappearance by the contest of the general of this circuit are already too tumerous." he declared.

The plan advocated by Judge Ellis mean a contest in every divorce

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STILL LIKES HER

STRAWBERRY CAKE

Chicago, February 20.—John P Linstedt, who divorced his wife Anna, two years ago and married

and treated me so mean that reduce not live with her any longer." He admitted, however, that he had re-turned to his wife after the disorce was granted and eaten some straw-herry shortcake.

Fitzgerald Bar Elects.

Fitzgerald, Ga., February 28.— (Special.)—The Fitzgerald Bar as-sociation held its annual meeting Thursday and elected J. L. Wall, so-

licitor general of the Cordele circuit president; Colonel Allen Garden, vic president, and F. M. Powers, the blind

MORTUARY GEORGE S. HUBER.

JOSEPH H. SMITH.

Hugh Smith, infant son of Mr
Mrs. J. L. Smith, of Stone Mountain
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von a mean a contest in every divorce uit-forcing the plaintiff to bring vitnesses to the stand.
"In the case of an habitual drunk-rd, for example, the plaintiff is not only person ognizant of the fact, d there should be complete evi-nce introduced in every suit," he

Statistics from the census of 1900 show that one out of every twelve macriages in the United States was another woman, doesn't love his wide another love his wide another love his wide another love his wide another love his wide anot

day promised the aid of the commis- and treated me so mean that I could sion in correcting "any evil that may exist in what is termed the ob-taining of fraudulent divorces in Fulton county." This of course is

eants. It is to be entitled "The rail of the Pink Petals."

Members of the entertainment is the outgrowth of presentments of committee for the festival last week pent several days in Atlanta engaged attention to what is termed the fraudulent obtaining of discress. harged that "certain" Atlanta law-

Copies of these findings will be sent members of the county commissioners, the Atlanta Bar association, organizations which have been asked to aid in "cleaning house."

County commissioners will cons County commissioners sider the presentments, and probably ddent measures aimed to correct the 'evil" at the regular meeting of that body Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Moore stated.

nay be made to the roof and attic of the in the grand jury presentments, the to see that it is eliminated,

DEFICIENCY MEASURE

Washington, February 28.—With \$2,708.945 added to the house total of \$55,586.397, the second and last urgent deficiency appropriation bill, was reported today to the senate. Leaders plan action before adjournment so the measure can be put through conference early next week. Athers Athers Abecille 413 pm loved to be probable that there will be a quick recovery in prices as soon in the larger consumers appear in the market. The copper outlook continues to be very bright.

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See open Right Railway — Leaves and there is enough new buying scale and there is enough new buying a search for A. M. Jackson, a great great-grandson of Andrew Jackson. See of the purchase of law books for fed seed products in sight to indicate that the general trend in this industry will be good for a long time ahead. There has been a spirit of caution among consumers which has kept the police that this brother, writing the was about to enter a local hospital. Under an assumed name, for an openation. The prospects for the first same. Are good increase over those of the prices as soon in the search for A. M. Jackson and prevented anything approaching a bound of a collision with the American consumers which has kept the police that this brother, writing the was about to enter a local hospital, under an assumed name, for an openation. He used the fictitious name, he said, to spare the family the expense of a funeral in event he died.

4.75 pm last quarter of 1924.

Cotton meets with occasional reactions but the trend continues to indicate higher prices before long. Condition made attention is being given to licate higher prices before long. Condition made attention is being given to the prospect of heavy damage from the prospect of heavy dam

Supreme Court of Georgia

call of the following cases for arit will begin at 9 o'clock a. m., on
y, March 16, 1925;
Smith v. State,
Davis v. Bulloch, guardian, et al.,
Commissioners of Roads & Revenues
centur County v. Martin, sheriff.
Wood v. Davis,
Davis v. Wood,
F. & W. Grand Five-Ten-Twentylent Stores, Inc. v. Eiseman et al.,
Morgan v. Morgan,
Tate et al v. Tate et al.,
Hand Trading Co. v. Citizens Bank
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Heath v. State; Washington v. Ry. Co.
44.5.1 Sanders et al v. Ballard, State
Superintendent of Schools.
4741. Durrence et al. v. Grover.
4745. Pearce, exr., et al. v. Smith,
4746. Smith, admx., et al. v. Pearce, t al. Rooth v. State. Shirley, ordinary, et al. v. Gard-

r et al. 4750, Cooper v. Reeves et al. 4753, Hall Hardware Co. v. Ladson Brick Tile Co. et al., trustees, v. Bala-

4754. Powell et al., trustees, v. Balabridee State Bark.
4755. Russell v. Kennington.
4766. Firemans Fund Ins. Co. v. Jackson.
4762. Moseley, for use, etc., v. First
National Bank of McDemough.
4763. Holston Rox & Lumber Co. v. Vonberg & Bates.
4766. Doard of Commissioners of Roads
& Revenues of Watton County v. Robinson.
4767. James et al. v. Upton et al.
4768. Jones et al. v. Lupton et al.
4769. Weeks v. Weeks.
4710. Goodman et al. v. Mitcham, admr.
4772. Harlowe v. Harlowe et al.
4773. City of Macon v. Macon Paper Co.
4774. Reunett v. Public Service Commission of Georgia et al.
4775. Willingham Loan & Trust Co. v.
Mcore.
4776. Strachan Shipping Co. v. HazlipHood Cotton Co.
4777. City of Camilla et al. v. Cochran
t al.
4778. Blodworth et al. v. State.
Counsel desiring to be heard cases numbered 4738 et seq need not attend before
Tuesday, March 17, at nice a. m.

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4778. Blodworth et al. v. State.
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Foesday. March 17, at plue a. m.

Funeral Notices

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. W. W. Smith and Mrs. Minnie Macaulay are invited to attend the funeral of Joseph Hugh Smith, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Smith, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, Stone Mountain, Ga. Interment Cool Springs charge the Appendix of Mr. Dewitt Fincher, Mr. Harry Fincher are invited to tend the funeral of Mr. DeWitt Fincher, Mr. Harry Fincher are invited to tend the funeral of Mr. DeWitt Fincher, Mr. Harry Fincher are invited to tend the funeral of Mr. DeWitt Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harden, Mr. day of the fincher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fincher are invited to tend the funeral of Mr. DeWitt Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harden, Mr. day of the fincher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fincher, Mr. day of the ool Springs churchyard. Harry G.

PETERSON-Died at the residence, Chicago, February 28 .- Majesty of the law was the only majesty recog-

COCHRAN—Mrs. Mattie M. Cochran died Saturday afternoon at a private sanatorium in the 61st year of her sanatorium in the 61st year of her are. She is survived by seven damed Georgia. Filton superior court.

"Georgia wants no reputation savoring of Reno-ism." the judge declared, "and the laxity of her divorce laws demand immediate attention. The number of divorces granted from year to year is on the increase with astounding rapidity."

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Bimbo charged that Frank and Joseph Eli and Miller and Steve Zizo had attacked him and robbted him of the file and survived by seven daughters: Mrs. W. O. Clark, Mrs. C. L. Barner, Mrs. J. E. Betterton, Mrs. Mrs. Jim H. Payton, Mr. Charl Wrs. Mack Shaw, Miss Emma Cochran and one son, Mr. R. P. Cochran, The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, Funeral and intermed to that fire them them returned to that city for trial.

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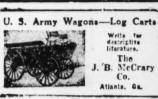
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\$10,000, in Memphis several weeks Agaday evening at the resonance and agaday evening at the resonance and agaday evening at the resonance agaday evening at the source and agaday evening at the source agaday evening at the source agaday evening at the resonance agaday evening agaday KELLY-Mrs. Annie Kelly died Sat-urday evening at the residence, 41 Berean avenue, in the 50th year of her age. She is survived by her flusband, The defendants said the effort to take them to Memphis was part of a plot by "King" Bimbo to obstruct his trial here on a charge of confidence game. Steve Marks, a local gypry, whose followers include the four gypries agreeted charges that he mid-

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Mrs. Lovinia Peterson. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs M. F. Doughty. Remains will be taken to La Porte, Ind., this (Sunday) morning, March 1, 1925, at 9 o'clock, via N., C. & St. L. railway, for funeral services and interment, by H. M. Patterson & Son.

COCHRAN—Mrs. Mattie M. Cochran died Saturday afternoon.

Owens this (Sunday) afternot 2:45 o'clock, from the Brown rial Baptist church. Rev. V rial Baptist church. Rev. W. J. Hernton, assisted by Rev. T. I Smith, will officiate. Atlanta cha ter, O. E. S., will have charge services at the grave. Interment Ma nolia counter. nolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes (G. W. Dennis, Misses Clara, Long Georgia and Hattie Louise Dennis, Messrs, Clifford and James Stonnie Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilks are Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. W. Dennis (his (Sunday) morn-ing, at 11 o'clock, 'from the North Side Park Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pullbearers: Messrs. DeWitt Adamé Clarence Whitfield, Floyd Whitfield. Alex Dennis, Bill Springer and Lib Alex Dennis, Bill Springer and Hubert Holcomb. Interment Hollywood. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

MORRIS — The friends of Mr. Rube Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris, Mr. Bonnie Morris, Mrs. Ella Morris, Mr. Noland Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Noland Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Prestor, Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rube Morris, this (Sunday) afternoon, Rube Morris, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his brother, Mr. J. O. Morris, 264 Waldo street. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Interment Stamp's Chapel. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. T. C. Fowler, Mr. Bennett, Mr. J. L. Wright and Mr. J. W. Durden. Harry G. Poole, funcral director.

HUBER — The friends of Mr. ar Mrs. George F. Huber, Miss Edit Kinnear, Mr. Allen F. Kinnear, M and Mrs. Thos. E. Liddell, Mr. an Mrs. C. F. Huber and Mr. Hen Huber are invited to attend the frieral of Mr. George F. Huber, tomorow (Monday) afternoon at 2 % o'clock, frem. Sacred Heart churc Eather Howe will officiate. Intelligence and meet at the residence, 110 Cre Hill avenue, at 2 o'clock: Mr. A Austin Dillon, Mr. R. S. Freema Mr. A. P. Stewart, Mr. Frank Schle Mr. Charles Salmon and Mr. D. Houlihan. B. P. O. E. No. 78 have charge of the services at grave. Harry G. Poole, funeral

GARROW-Rev. Ellis Garroy Saturday morning, February 28, 1923 at the home, No. 265 Hill street. It is survived by his wife; three dangters, Misses Lois, Charlotte ammelva Garrow; two brothers, Misses Lois, Charlotte ammelva Garrow; all of Atlanta, Garand Mr. Milton Garrow, of Paducah, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. L. F. Brevard, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. F. P. Wood, of Wilmore, Ky., and Mrs. A. C. Tanner, of Lakeland, Fla. The functal will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, March 2, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Hill Street Free Methodist church, Rev. W. F. Dick/officiating. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the home at 2 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. Barclay & Brandon.

BRASWELL—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Braswell, Messrs. Laman and Sidney Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Clement, Sr., Mr. Paul A. Clement, Jr., Miss Jean Clement, Mrs. W. W. Braswell, Misses Cleo and Ella Braswell, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Braswell, Flip Mich., are invited to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Braswell, FliMich., are invited to attend the 4
neral of Mrs. A. A. Braswell (1.
(Sunday) afternoon, at 3. o'clock,
from the Trinity Methodist church,
Rev. Wallace Rogers, assisted by Dr.
S. R. Belk, will officiate. Following
gentlemen are requested to serve as
pallbearers: Messrs. E. Morris, John
A. Manget, W. M. Middlebrook, 7. B.
Allen, Edmund W. Martin and J. H.
Hall. Interment Decatur cemetery,
Awtry & Lowndes Co.

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SCOVILLE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Scoville, of Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. McLane Tilton, of Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Edward S. Ehney. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Wh. C. Royez are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Levi W. Scoville this (Sunday) afternoon, March 1, 1925, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. Cyril W. Bentley will officiate. Interment will be private in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will plase act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. James E. Hickey, Mr. Sanders Hickey, Mr. Walter R. Brown, Mr. James E. Hickey, Jr., Mr. Robert W. Davis, Mr. James F. DeJarnette and Mrs. Wm. C. Royer. Birmingham papers please copy.

STEED—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Steed, of Palmetto, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chandler, of Palmetto, Ga.; Mr. James Steed, Mr. Hubert Steed, Mr. Hubert Steed, of Palmetto, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Glems Steed, of Palmetto, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hope Steed, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Hope Steed, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bisaner, of College Park; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Diffee, of Jackson, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Davis, of Jacksonville, Fia., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Owen Steed this (Sunday) afternoon, March 1, 1925, at 2:30 o'clock, from Palmetto Methodist church. Rev. Lucian Roper will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please assemble at the residence at 2-o'clock: Messrs. R. F. Head, E. P. Hopkins, J. M. McMillan, E. G. Duke, W. H. Astin and C. C. Astin. Interment in Floral Hill cemetery, Palmetto, Ga. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

New Silk Gloves

popular for spring wear. A fortunate purchase brings us these in gauntlet style at this low price. Skin, almond, silver moon, Sahara, cocktail, also white with black and black with white stitching.

In two charming styles—one showing scalloped tops with blue, orchid and green linings—the other has double ruffles at the top. Colors are skin, cocktail, almond and silver moon.

New Curtain and Drapery Goods

Our Curtain and Drapery Goods Department is justly proud of its wonderful selection of the latest designs in curtain and drapery fabrics. Make a visit to this department-which will be both interesting and profitable-and see the model windows draped in artistic designs. Especially do we call attention to a display of Cretonnes and Chintz ranging in price from 19c to \$1.00

Also a very beautiful fine quality of French Voile in ecru color-39 inches wide-specially priced

RUGS

at most attractive prices

As your thoughts turn toward the changes contemplated in the home for spring, you simply can't leave new rugs out of consideration. Therefore you'll welcome such values as these-

Seamless Velvet Rugs with linen fringe on ends. Size 9x12 ft. Specially priced tomorrow at \$39.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs in quite a range of thoroughly attractive patterns and colors. Excellent qualities. Size 9x12 ft. Three price-groups that afford fine choosing as well as fine values. \$39.00,

New Oriental RUGS

priced below real value

A veritable wealth of rich coloring and gorgeous designing will greet you in our Oriental Rug Department. A maze of beauty in which you stand raptintent upon one thing only, the glorious beauty that surrounds you. Names that mean best qualitiesand at prices below present market levels.

-Moussull-average size 3x6 ft		\$42.00
-Belouchistan-average size 2.10x5.8		\$27.50
-Lilihan-average size 5x6.6		.\$125.00
-Mongolian Chinese-9x12 ft		. \$275.00

The new showings also include extra large sizes in the finest makes-Arak, Lilihan, Serepi, Kermanshah, Saruk and Chinese. To all of these very special prices likewise apply.

Fifth Floor

Exquisite New Hats in Smart Styles

Gorgeous with Gay Flowers or in Stunning Ribbon Effects



Hats or rare artistry, fashioned in distinctive ways of Swiss hair braids, Milan hemp, Milans or novelty straws, or combined effectively with

Canton or georgette crepe-Black, or high colors-thistlebloom, wood, orchid, copen, sand, brown, red, navy.

New Wash Fabrics

that will make spring and summer sewing a real pleasure

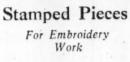
English Broadcloth-every woman knows the durability of it-and this is always to be considered in the making up of dresses whether they be for grown-ups or children. Here are solid colors in the light shades of green, orchid, blue, tan, red, yellow, peach, penny and flesh. Also beautiful patterns in stripes, figures and dots, on either light or dark backgrounds. Highly mercerized—ideally suited for making sports wear.

At 59c

In this price collection will be found such wash fabrics as Tissue Ginghams in a wide range of pretty plaids, Shirting Madras with woven stripes and figured Cotton Crepes in light and dark colors."

At \$1.29

A very highly mercerized cotton suiting, in effective striped designs on backgrounds of blue, salmon, tan, grey and brown. 36 inches



New

Those gifted with the needle will especially be interested in knowing that our art department has just received a shipment of new stamped pieces of a well-known brand. Among them will be

-56-in. Luncheon Sets, \$3.00 -45-in. Luncheon Sets, \$2.50 -Muslin Sash Curtains, 75c -Stamped Pillow Cases, \$1.69

Two Other Specials for Monday.

Pillow Cases stamped in two very attractive designs with ends hemstitched for crochet at98c

Fudge Aprons made of good quality unbleached muslin. Stamped in two effective de-



New Modes in Spring Apparel

for women

Dresses

A MONG the many groups of dresses which offer such delightful choosing here, we are singling out a collection at \$24.00 that you'll find to be particularly noteworthy in

Dresses in the newest effects for almost any occasion-for sports wear-for street, for afternoon - all in variety and individuality to

Materials are figured crepes, satin crepes and Canton crepe-of uniformly high character in both quality and workmanship. Price i at\$24.00

for misses

Coats

JUST a glimpse at what Fashion requires of the miss from 13 to 17 will be found here in exquisite coat models ranging from \$24.00

One striking model is of luxurious suede in the beetlenut shade-smart, straight line style with fur trimming that makes it exceedingly handsome\$64.00

Another that any miss will delight to own and wear is of charmeen with allover embroid

One of navy charmeen, too, will get a second look. Beautified by tan and navy stitching around cuffs, collar and body of

coat\$54.00 A remarkably beautiful model is of Ottoman in gingersnap shade. Has band of beige fur at bottom and separate collar of novelty

Fourth Floor

for children Linen Dresses

E VERY girl will need a generous supply of linen dresses in her spring and summer wardrobe. Ample provision on our part will make it both easy and pleasant to supply that

Here are many especially pretty styles with trimming touches to meet the individual requirements of varied types of girls.

A good range of shades to choose from-rose, copen, orchid, green, yellow and combi-nations. Sizes 6 to 14. Several price-groups, ranging from\$5.95 to \$8.75

Silk Dresses

THERE'S many a thrill in store here also for the girls as threy stroll through and give their attention to the beauty and rare quality of the silk dresses for spring.

Holding favored place among them are those models that are fashioned of plain colored crepe de chine in styles that are irresistibly beautiful.

These are to be had in new green, berry. cocoa, tissue, navy and copen. Priced, too, so as to make them really good values-rang ing from\$12.50 to \$25.00

Printed crepes, too, come in for a big share of the honors of the season. Many of the prettiest kinds are here-fresh and new-just unpacked.

Among these there are many delightful styles, showing most attractive combinations of prints and solid colors. A splendid assortment. Unusually good values at\$10.00

Third Floor



New Silks and Woolens

SILK BROADCLOTH OF GENUINELY GOOD QUALITY. 40 inches wide. Destined to enjoy immense popularity during the coming season. In the wanted awning striped designs in such colors as blue, yellow, green, red, black in varied and attractive combinations.

FLANNELS ARE TO BE ACCORDED GREAT FAVOR THIS season, especially in the making of ensembles and sport costumes. Here are most excellent qualities in canary, rose, cream and peach. 54 inches wide. Very low priced when quality is considered.

kasharine is another fabric that has won its way into the heart of Fashion for the season—for dresses, coats and ensembles. Lends itself beautifully to the new style effects. Old blue, rosewood, natural, spring green and tangerine. 54 inches in width.

New Novelty Silk Laces

\$3.50

Superbly beautiful for evening and afternoon dresses. 36 inches wide. Combinations of poudre blue, light green, pink or yellow with white, and brown or blue with tan. Specially bought-very specially priced.

In the Downstairs Store

Women's

FOR coats that will answer well all practical purposes for spring—and at a most economical price—these are all that could be desired. Made of camel's hair and polaire, in styles that are altogether at-Lined throughout.

Silk and Wool Dresses.....

THE silks include plain and printed crepes, printed cantons, plain cantons and flat crepes. Many styles—all following the newest trends of the season. The woolens include Poiret twills and flannels in the popular ensemble effects. A wonderful collection at a low price.

Wash

Dresses.....

VARIETY that includes the season's real favorites. Broadcloth in stripes of many kinds and colors—also in solid colors, hand-made throughout wash silks in attractive patterns—some of broadcloth in ensemble styles — linens in excellent range of colors. Difficult to find better values.

Suspender Dresses.....

PRACTICAL as well as good-looking style has A PRACTICAL as well as good-looking style has been developed in these suspender dresses to be worn with guimpe or blouse. Of plain flannels, Jerseys or wool crepes in brown, blue, red, green, rose. Also plaids in combinations of tan, brown and black.

Children's Dresses \$1.00

New Ginghams 25c

Made of good quality ginghams A remarkable lot of ginghams in in a variety of plaids and checks. spring plaids, small checks and Braid and embroidery trimmed. solid colors. Has the appearance

Sizes 2 to 6 made pantie style of much higher priced gingham

7 to 14 regular. —smooth finish, 32 inches wide.

New

Cretonnes

Bungalow Dresses

98c Neatly made bungalow dresses of gingham and percale in plaids in 36-inch cretonnes of quality and checks of light and dark that will easily take rank above

29c tomorrow's price. A splendid opportunity to supply needs that

Ladlassie Cloth 29c

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ed for children's school

colors. Both regular and out-

sizes included.

32 inches wide. A new lot in plain colors, plaids and stripes. he genuine sturdy mate-

Satinette Slips \$1.39

spring is likely to tring.

Made with double skirts to hips which insure their being shad-ow-proof. Also some of neverpleated flounces. Mostly light colors.

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Lovely Young Atlanta Mothers Pictured With Their Children





Two Notable Women Are Here This Week

Atlanta is honored in being hostess to two of the world's most dis-inguished women this week—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Mabel loardman. These women of world-wide renown will be guests at a num-

ber of social affairs while in the city.

Mrs. Catt will speak to a large audience this afternoon at Loew's Grand. Mrs. Catt was so long identified with the struggle to obtain the passing of the nineteenth amendment that many lose sight of her many other talents. Before becoming a national figure she was a high school principal and general superintendent of schools in her home city in Indiana, and her later brilliant career as a lecturer and moulder of legislation was preceded by a special course in law. She has lectured in all leading American cities and many European cities. Mrs. W. G. Raoul will entertain ten friends at a mid-day luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Catt.
Miss Boardman arrives Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Preston Ark-

wright at "Pinebloom" Miss Boardman has been honored with degrees by universities and colleges too numerous to mention. She has been officially decorated by the rulers of Sweden, Italy and Japan and has received many honors from her own government. Mrs. Preston Arkwright and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton will entertain for Miss Boardman. The Presidents' Club will have Miss Boardman as guest of honor at a dinner Monday night. The musicale by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leslie Hodgson at "Graystone" Tuesday evening is being looked forward to by the friends and admirers of this talented young couple, who are so generous with their music.

Mischa Elman will be heard in violin recital at Wesley Memorial Monday night. The musical contingent is looking forward to this rare

Wednesday's affairs will include an informal tea at Joseph Habersham, at which Mrs, Warren D. White and Mrs. T. J. Ripley will be hostesses.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler will present Charles M. Courbin, the famous Belgian organist. Mr. and Mrs. Courbin were very prominent in the social life of Syracuse, N. Y., during their long residence there. As an organist, Mr. Courbin is recognized as one of the world's best.

Mrs. Raoul To Honor Mrs. Catt.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. dis. Society Gathers tinguished guest in Atlanta, will be At Driving Club. complimented at midday luncheon toor Lullwater road in Druid Hills.

Covers will be placed for Mrs. Catt.

Mrs. R. L. Turnian, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Edgar
Neeley, Mrs. Fred Hødgson, Mrs.
Mary Raoul Millis, Miss Eleanor Raoul, Mrs. Palmer Johnson and Mrs.
Covers will be placed for Mrs. Catt.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKenna, of Boston, were honor guests in a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham. Covers will be placed for Mrs. Catt.

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The dinner-dance at the Piedmont day by Mrs. W. G. Raoul at her home Driving club Saturday evening was the scene of many elegant parties for

Judge and Mrs. Colquitt Carter

Mrs. Montgomery, who is a dis- vals and added to the effectiveness will assemble a large number of At- C. J. Hayden, Mrs. Joseph Raine, H. Durden and Mrs. Patrick Bray. joint exhibition at the Woman's club

of sculpture, painting and batik by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown of the students of Local transfer greats in mility and first part of the students of the studen Sr., of Washington, and Miss Lydia



Mrs. Smoak Entertains

Mrs. P. M. Smoak entertained at a

For Little Daughter.

Interesting visitors to Atlanta who have come to the studio during the week include Mrs. Hickey, from Rochester, N. Y., wife of Mr. J. G. Hickey, recent president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce: Misses Loda Sycora and Clara Wilfred, of Cleveland: Mrs. H. S. Benermaan, of Philadelphia: Mrs. George Fair, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. J. C. Gaily, of Seattle; Mrs. Milton Arrowood, of Greenwich, Conn., who has a host of friends in Atlanta who know her as Miss Bertha Harwood; Mr. W. P. Pearce, of New York, who is the guest of his son, Mr. Stanley Pearce, and many others.

The exhibition will continue through March 11th. Visiting hours are from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the evenings except Mondays, and on Sunday aftnoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited. Interesting visitors to Atlanta who

Mrs. Catt Honored At Beautiful Luncheon.

A beautiful Luncheon.

A beautiful event of Saturday was the funcheon given by a number of prominent club women of Atlanta at Capital City club in honor of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

The distinguished guest, herself a famous organizer of women, and always interested in anything that partains to organized women and their interests, made a short talk in replate to the toast given to her.

The club was decorated with quantities of bright flowers and pot plants.

plants.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Norman Sharp, Atlanta Lauan's club and a number of other club leaders.

Mrs. Stevens wore a costume of brown satin with hat to match. Many pretty spring gowns and hats were worn by those receiving.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Dance.

Smart new models have just

come into Carlton's, where

they are being unpacked to

be in readiness for you

Styleful as the smartest spring coats and ensembles,

you'll find them. Colors that match, colors that har-

monize or colors that con-

trast sharply with the colors

of your spring costume—all

New! Smart! And Carlton's

price for these striking

models is only \$7.50!

Monday morning.

are good.

Charming Atlantan and Lovely Visitor



Lovely Spring Wends Her

Dainty Way in Fashionable

New Footwear

Enrico Leide, musical director for the Atlanta Biltmore, will conduct his dinner symphony orchestra in the following program Sunday evening at the weekly dinner-concert at the Biltmore: Overture, "Orpheus"; Idyll of mention a check which surprised from "Seenes Pittoresque"; cello solo, "The Swan"; selections from "Thatis"; waltz from "Fedora"; march from "Tannhauser"; "The Love Song"; prelude from "Cohengin," and a march.

Other interesting affairs of the week at the Biltmore will be the informal dinner-dance on Wednesday evening, from Si30 to 12 o'clock, sponsored by the season's debutantes, and the 5 o'clock tea-dance on Saturday afternoon. Warner's Seven Aces will render dance concerts on both occasions.

Junior League

To Meet Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Mitchell Street

Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her large birthday cake beautifully embosed with a flag and holding 12 bossed with a flag and holding 12 red can s. The places were designated by little dolls daintily dressed Geraldine Chapman, Jeanie Crawford, Wade and Virginia Smoak.

rated for the occasion with flags and in red. Many interesting games and Virginia Duncan, Freta Fields, Heler red, white and blue ribbons. The contests were participated in by the Freck, Ila Hall, Mary Johnson, Louis patriotic color scheme was most effectively carried out in the dining room. Winfrey Andrews, Mary Charles Dorothy Riley, Lillie May Patrick, lovely party at her home on Lee street The table had as a center decoration a Berry, Audrey Beam, Williezelle Bo- Dorothy Seay, Hazel Tankersley,

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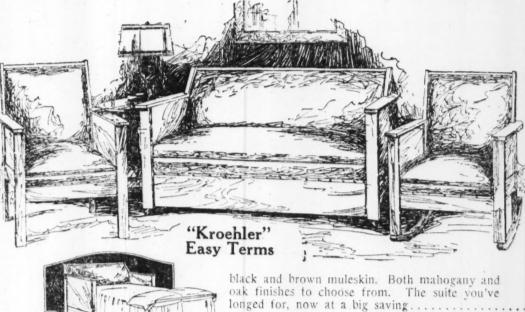
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IASON BROS

Some Typical Mason Values!

In this ad will be found some typical Mason Values—space prevents our showing very many of them here. But the Davenport Suite at the top of this ad will give you some idea of the tremendous money-saving prices marked on Mason merchandise. Come in Monday and let our salesmen show you the many wonderful values to be had at

This \$100.00 Davenette Suite, Special



Three handsome pieces, consisting of Davenette, opening into full-sized bed at a moment's notice, Rocker and Chair, all with solid ends and backs, upholstered in your choice of blue,

\$85.00

Beautiful 3-Piece Living Room Suite, \$149

We now have just about enough of these fine suites for one week's selling, and, judging by their popularity, they may go out in one day. Very high-grade Overstuffed Living Room Suites, with loose spring-filled cushions, full spring constructed bases and backs, upholstered in your choice of rich, luxurious velours-a regular \$200.00 value, while they last for

Easy Terms

Mrs. Mary E. Coker left Monday for Cincinnati where she will be the guest of Mrs. Frances Dill. Mrs. Cok-er was accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. J. Lee Honping. Mrs. Hudson Stokes, of New York, was the guest of friends here Thurs-day.

was the guest of friends here Thursday.

Mrs. A. O. Granger, Mrs. William-A. Hansell and Margaret and Billy Hansell left Monday for Orlando, Fla., for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Dora Townley left Wednesday for St. Petersburg where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Townley.

Rev. A. Roy Howland has returned from Davidson. N. C.

Mrs. J. M. Davis and J. C. Greer were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. M. G. Dyson at her home in Austell.

J. C. Greer left Wednesday for Thomasville where he will be the guest of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Greer.

C. P. Sheffield spent the past weekend with friends at Fanning. Ga.

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The executive board of one P.-T. A.
of Ormewood school met Tuesday
morning at the bome of Mrs. Leo
Sudderth, the president.

The Christian Endeavor society of
the Presbyterian church held a bancount Friday exempts at the church

quet Friday evening at the church, the occasion celebrating the ninth anniversary of the organization of the society. Paul D. West acted as

The Adult Wesley class of Martha Brown Memorial church was enter-tained at the hone of Mr. anad Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, I riday evening, Feb-

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge en-tertained the members of their Domi no dub Tuesday evening at their home on Ormewood court.

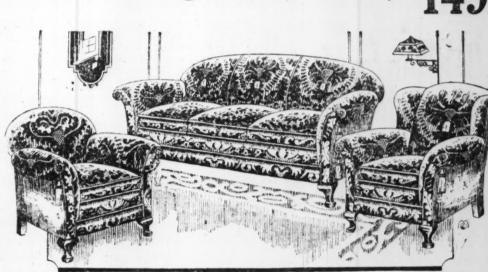
Holds Meeting.

The Mothers' class of Park Street Sunday school held a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. M. Brandou, 192 Oak street, Thursday afternoon, February 26.

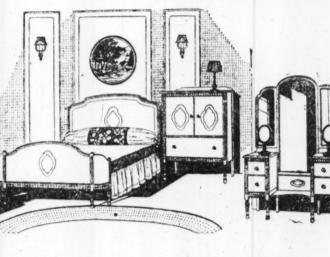
Business was attended to and planslaid for several affairs to take place in the near future among which is a silver tea and cake sale. Mrs. S. R. Wilson, 129 Lawton street, offered her home for the tea and cake sale which is to be Friday, March 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock. All members of the church and their friends are invited. All kinds of home-rade cakes will be on sale. The proceeds are to be given on the indebtedness of the church.

Mothers' Class

Holds Meeting.

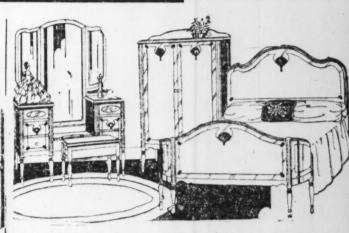


\$5.00 Down—\$2.00 Per Week



This beautiful, 3-piece, Semi-Vanity Bedroom Suite, in two-tone French walnut, a new suite, just turned out

\$5.00 Down-\$2.00 Week



A beautiful, high-grade, 3-piece Vanity Bedroom Suite in the new two-tone French and American walnut, consisting of full-sized Vanity Dresser, bow-foot Bed and Chifforobe, of latest design, and a suite you'll be delighted with. A big saving on this suite at \$139.00 our sale price of only......

\$10.00 Down-\$3.00 Week

Regular \$40.00 Chifforobes



If you've been putting off buying that long-desired Chifforobe - you need wait no longer, when you can have one of these handsome Chifforobes, as pictured here, in your choice of oak or walnut finishes. A regular \$40.00 \$27.50

\$2.75 Down-\$1 Weekly

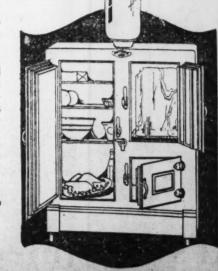
Just Arrived--- 2 Carloads Automatic REFRIGERATORS

With spring drawing ever nearer each day it is time to think of a new Refrigerator that is always dry, clean and chilled. The Automatic assures you of perfect refrigeration, with no stale air, properly preserving all toods and assuring you of health protection. You will find in these two carloads of Automatic Refrigerators just the style, size and ice capacity to suit you.

Sold in Atlanta by Mason Bros. for 19 years.

COLD WATER AT ALL TIMES

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Spanish or Block Heels

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Combinations in Straps or Step-ins

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Religious Education

At no time has the need for religious education been greater than at present, when the "pull" toward a compromise with lower ideals seems but irresistible to youth and maturity alike.

But however acute may be the necessity for such training, it should be a matter of serious concern to arrive at some definite sense of values in this supremely important undertaking.

To any but the casual thinker it is manifest that all "religious education" does not conduce to that vital effect which changes the natural mind into the spiritual. For only when contact is made between the human soul and Christ, as Savior, can education be measured in terms of

Of what real consequence can it be to a passenger on board an ocean liner to know that in the ship's hold there may be numerous trunks filled with the most expensive wearing apparel, when there is collision or fire and the ship founders? A life belt is all that could be of service in he of negligible value.

So in developing a process of religious education it must be realized that none can survive which ignores this supreme test that, in Christ alone, lies the life that saves; nor is there any text book that can be compared with God's Holy Word. Therefore, to the youth of our land one could make no better gift than to build them up in Christ by means of the truths as revealed in the New Testament which is the only sure way to establish these young lives both for time and eternity

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Mrs. Coolidge

Attends Conference.

eign missions conference in Washington, D. C., was the part which Mrs. Coolidge took in the conference. On the first afternoon the president was the principal speaker, at which time he was accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, who entered into the song service enthusiastically, singing as if with her delegates who attended the recent for woman to speak after Mrs. Coolidge Mrs.

who entered into the song service entusiastically, singing as if with her whole heart and rarely ever looking at either words or notes.

On the fifth day of the conference a luncheon was arranged for the delegates in order that they might have a "get nequanited" time between the busy sessions in the auditorium. Each Board had a representative to speak

HONORARY PRESIDENT OF CHURCH WOMEN DIES.

Readers of this page will read with the deepest regret of the death in Atlanta, Saturday morning of Mrs. A. A. Braswell, honorary president for life of the Federated Church Women of Georgia and one of the founders of the Trinity Methodist Missionary societizand active in many other. society and active in many other religious organizations, the pass-ing of Mrs. Braswell leaves a void in the religious activities of ity and state that will be keenly

Told

At a recent meeting of the execu ive committee of the North Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. chuhch, South. dates for the annual district meetings were set. Those of particular interest to Atlanta women are: The South Atlanta district at College Park on May 12 and 13; the North Atlanta district on May 14 and 15, the place of meeting to be announced. and many missionaries present who the place of meeting to be announced

Mrs. Coolidge attended and the first Announcement has been made by

Friends are sympathizing with Judge Warner Hill, Mrs. E. W. Martin and Mrs. Albert M. Hill in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hill, who died at the home in Greenville, Ga., last Sunday morning.

The fifteenth annual meeting the Woman's Missionary council of the M. E. Church, South, will be held in the Boston Avenue Methodist church, South, Tulsa, Okla., March 18-25. The opening session will be be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The theme of the conference will be "The Christian Way of Life,"

ASH WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday, as the name might suggest, should introduce a period of contrition and repentance. It should at least mark that resolve which finds expression in the well known hymn, two of whose verses are as follows: Forty days and forty nights Thou wast fasting in the wild, orty days and forty nights Tempted and yet undefiled.

Shall not we Thy sorrow share. And from earthy joys abstain
Casting with unceasing prayer.
Glad with Thee to suffer pain?"
In the Episcopal church there will
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period which marked our Savior's riod which marked our Savior's apparatus in the wilderness; but in of them it will be a season when

love him.

A study of foreign missions will engage the interest of some, while other groups will acquaint themselves with conditions which lurk just below the surface of our own social fabric. Out of a sympathetic investigation in both these fields will come the qualification for a better answer to the question: "Who is My Neighbor?"

Tablet Unveiled.

Ceremonies of more than usual in-terest took place last Sunday after-neon. February 22, at the Georgia

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MRS. ELIJAH BROWN

exeming. The theme of the conference will be "The Christian Way of Life," and the entire program gives promise of inspiration and interest. Council Leadquarters will be the Mayo hotel, with Mrs. L. Wheeler, 1339 N. Main street, Tulsa, Okla., as general chairman of arrangements.

The Atlanta women who expect to attend this important meeting are Mrs. Luke Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Tilly and Mrs. R. M. Striplin.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. Luke Mrs. Brown chairman from the north Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Tilly and Mrs. R. M. Striplin.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern of Atlanta and Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem are official representatives of the North Georgia conference Wol.an's Missionary society with Mrs. R. J. Atskinson, of Greenville, Ga., and Mrs. E. W. Brown, windstruction of her hopes in seeing the federated of the Federated vation in missionary circles. Both is sues were profusely illustrated and covered every phase of the work done the work done when the work official representatives of the Security of the Methodist denomination. Mrs. Brown enjoys the distinction of organizing the largest inter-denominational missionary study class in the evaluational missionary study class in the evaluations over the state and to secure official representatives of the North Georgia conference Wol.an's Missionary news.

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as soil seeks a closer knowledge of hose unspeakable riches prepared by the Lord Jesus Chirst for those who pital by having two little grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Jones unveil the tablet, which now hangs prominently at the entrance of this institution.

> Those who are interested in the healing of the body among our own people must also appreciate the ne-cessity of the same sore of Christian service in connection with the misservice in connection with the misslonary work in foreign lands. "White
> Cross" work is fostered by the Baptist W. M. U. for the reason that it
> opens up a tangible avenue for both
> interest and gifts in behalf of our
> own hospitals in China and the province of Manchuria. Mrs. L. D. Watson is "White Cross" chairman for
> W. M. U. Atlanta; Mrs. J. Lawrence
> Turner is chairman for the west central division and Mrs. I. B. Smith reuresents this department in the B. W.
> M. U. of Georgia.

> Mrs. T. E. White, secretary of the second district of ... M. U., Atlanta, announces as a special feature of the rally of second district on Tuesday, March 3, at North Atlanta church, an address by Miss Emma Leachman, field secretary of the home mission board of S. B. C. Miss Leachman is a speaker of great force and magnetism, and full of first-hand information concerning the great home field.

Pi Kappa Alpha Gives Banquet.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated its 57th anniversary at an

celebrated its 57th anniversary at an elaborate banquet at the Ansley hotel Friday evening, February 27.

Fi Kappa Alpha is one of the oldest of the Greek letter fraternities and was founded at the University of Virginia March 1, 1868, and now has 65 active chapters in all parts of the United States, including chapters at Georgia Tech and Emory university. The active members of the Alpha Delta chapter at Georgia Tech are: Dawson Bates, Ed Booker, Frank Alexander, Leo Alexander, Johnnie Butt, Jack Cope, Oliver Custer, Jamie Griffin, Julian Graham, Johnnie Green, Allen Haile, Jr., Seca Hollingsworth, Jim Holliday, Cecil Jameson, Varsity Johnson, Ed Johnson, Frank McElwee, Gus Merkle, Harlee McGregor, Wiltz McCowan, Red Elder, Wilmer Heery, Mark Little, Ralph Joines, Doc Trevor, Richard Vest, Clarence Singleterry, Harold Ryman, Percy Perkins, Jack Tracy, John Sneed, George Word, Jr., Jack Wotton, Bernard Willingham, Bill Walton, Fred Wagner, Laurie Saunders, Ed Virgin, Charlie Keen, Enis Hartman.

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Bailey Layman, Steve Clements, Ben
Pavis, P. D. Christian, Dean Rozers,
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Sargent, Ed Howell, Mike Huntley,
Sidney Kennedy.

Arouses Interest Of Baptist Women

sawing and preparing packages containing articles most needed in these institutions of mercy. Circle No. 1 Ponce de Leon Avenue society, Mrs. George Coates, chairman, recently met with Mrs. Watson, 94 Inman circles and made twenty recently. met with Mrs. Watson, 94 Inman circle and made twenty pairs of curtains for the Harbin dispensary in Manchuria, and last Wednesday, February 24. Circle No. 5 of the same society, Mrs. P. F. Duggan chairman, met with Mrs. A. E. Griffith on North Boulevard and spent the day making bandages to be used in Dr. T. W. Avers' hospital in Hwangyen, China. Mrs. Watson says: "Gradually our Baptist women are growing more interested in "white evers" work and Mrs. Watson says: "Gradually our Baptist women are growing more in-terested in "white cross" work and thus are helping and encouraging our medical missionaries in foreign lands."

Second District

Rally Tuesday.

The annual rally of the second district B. W. M. U. Atlanta association, will be held March 3, at the north Atlanta Baptist church, Hemphill avenue and 10th street, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. T. E. White is secretary of this district which is composed of the following churches: Second Baptist, Grant, Park, Capitol View, North Atlanta, Ponders Avenue, Orchard Knob, Inman Yards, Improved the second district which is composed of the following churches: Second Baptist, Grant, Park, Capitol View, North Atlanta, Ponders Avenue, Orchard Knob, Inman Yards, Improved the second district which is composed of the following churches: Second Baptist, Grant, Park, Capitol View, North Atlanta, Ponders Avenue, Orchard Knob, Inman Yards, Improved the girls feel her personal interest in all their activities.

Item program Mrs. Ranson served dainty refreshments during the social hour.

Miss Edna Redmond has the honor of being president of this interesting band of workers.

MRS. T. E. BRIDGES,

Press Chairman.

Emory Sigma Pi

Emory Sigma Pi It was with genuine regret that the in Georgia and was a distinct inno-executive board of the Federated vation in missionary circles. Both is-View, North Atlanta, Ponders Ave-

White Cross Work New Industrial Secretary Addresses Church Women

One of the newest departments of woman's missionary activities throughout America is what is known as a helpful adjunct to the efficiency of Christian hospitals in foreign lands.

The Atlanta B. W. M. U. is fortunate to have as its newly appointed chairman of "white cross," Mrs. L. D. Watson, who has ably represented her department by many letters, talks and mevery practical way. In proof of the inspiration aroused by Mrs. Watson is the fact that circles and entire societies are meeting tegether in private homes and spending the day in sewing and preparing packages containing articles most needed in these institutions of mercy. Circle No. I Ponce de Leon Avenue society, Mrs.

A group of women met at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 21 West Batter Street, Tuesday morning, February 24. In response to a call from Mrs. Stephen T. Barnett, chairman of membership. Most of the churches had a representative at the meeting and the writer of this article represented All Saints' Episcopal church. At the close of the devotional Mrs. Barnett introduced Mrs. Martha | P. Gerreke, the new industrial secretacy. After hearing Mrs. Gerreke tell of this important branch of the Y. W. C. A., which has as its purpose the economic and spiritual development of girls end student courses, Mrs. Gerreke made it clear that the paramount purpose is to help the girl toward self-development, also to help the girl toward self-development of the further of this article represented Mrs. Barnett introduced Mrs. Martha | P. Gerreke tell of this important branch of the Y. W. C. A., which has as its purpose the economic and bry it and the writer of this article represented the close of the development also to help the girls themselves for certain of their number to attend a seritivities and student courses, Mrs. Could for Mrs. Barnett introduced Mrs. Martha | P. C. A.

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On the contrary, her occupation gains for her an acknowledged place of usefulness, as well as an experience out of which she has something to exchange with other girls who may be differently circumstanced but of more economic importance.

All that these girls need is to have a sympathetic interest shown them and to be led into the way of developing their own best characteristics and abilities. Such are the good services of the "Y. W., and these it gives without stint so far as its financial resources permit.

Typing them instruction in certain branches, but also in encoarraging the establishment of a friendliness that is reciprocal.

So interesting were the details as set forth by Mrs. Gerreke in regard to the aims and achievements of the associations industrial department, that those who heard her earnest exposition of this work would be glad to see her reach an increasingly large audience. Any organization which feels in sympathetic touch with the industrial life of our women and girls would do well to ocmmunicate with Mrs. Gerreke. The story she has to tell is full of human interest.

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"My mother-in-law suggested that I take Cardui as she had given it to her own daughters and it had greatly benefited them. Finally I got so sick I had to have something, so my husband brought me a bottle of Cardui to try. I soon began to improve, so I continued taking the tonic until I had taken five bottles.

"I feel justified in recommending Cardui for I know how good and reliable it is as a tonic for women. It built me up. The dizziness disappeared and I felt like a different person from the suffering woman I had been. "While I am only 18 years old, I have

had considerable experience with bad health, and I know that Cardui has helped me more than anything I ever tried." — MRS. H. W. RAGSDALE, Vickery, Texas.



MRS. NINA SIMMONS

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sleep af night. I was nervous as a cat, and the worst thing of all was spells of dizziness which would come on me very suddenly.

MRS. HERSHEL W RAGSDALE

"I had three fainting spells and these scared me dreadfully. I felt awful. I tried a lot of different things, but nothing seemed to help me until I began taking Cardui. . . .

"I soon began to improve. It is marvelous to me the progress I have made. I took Cardui for a year and I feel like a new woman.

"The pains in my back and sides have disappeared, and I no longer have the dreaded dizzy spells.

"I would tell all women suffering with such troubles to try this tonic, for it is the most wonderful healer of womanly troubles. As a tonic to

build up health and strength I can give it high praise and am glad to do so."-MRS. O. C. SIMMONS, Adel, Georgia.

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National P.-T. A. Will Meet Decatur Junior In April in Austin, Texas High P.-T. A.

Addresses will be given by the following well-known educators: Dr. Frank D. Slutz, of the Morain Park school. Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Henry Newman, of the Ethical Culture school, New York city; Mrs. Helen T. Wooley, of the Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the Moonlight schools and chairman of illiteracy committee, of the N. E. A.; Mrs. Cornelia James Cannon, author of many much discussed articles in the Atlantic Monthly.

Special features:

Conferences.

The following conferences will be held: President's conference; conference; delegates conference on local associations.

Luncheons — April 28, publicity schools and chairman of illiteracy committee, of the N. E. A.; Mrs. Cornelia James Cannon, author of many much discussed articles in the Atlantic Monthly.

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The annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Austin, Texas, beginning Monday, April 27, at 10 a.m. with the national board meeting and continuing through the week, with forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions.

The theme of the convention will be "The Home and School In Education."

There will be a memorial service for Mrs. Higgins on Tuesday morning.

Addresses will be given by the followed.

Conferences.

Mrs. Richards made a report on the work of the national P.-T. A.
Mrs. Olin Stanton, chairman of the committee on legislation invited the members to study with the League of Women Voters the best means of promoting child welfare through legislation. Mrs. Hoppold was appointed to assist Mrs. Stanton.

A donation to the DeKalb health clinic was voted, the amount to be determined by the executive board.

Mrs. Ferris made a report for the committee on family service. Sho reported the urgent need of sweet milk for the family being helped by the association. Provision was made to furnish the means for Miss Hancock to supply the children with an adequate quantity of milk.

The Hoke Smith Junior High school held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Cornercial High auditorium. It was gratifying to have such a goodly number

will address the association. The principal of the school and president of the P.T. A. extend an invitation new mothers present. of new mothers present.

Mr. Kimberly, principal of Hoke
Smith school, gave an account of the
daddies' meeting held on February
10. He stated the condition under He stated the conoccide the students and teachers have the het students and teachers have the struggle now on account of school being operated in differsections, Although working at a sadvantage, it was encouraging to the school auditorium. A very interesting program will be given by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades. All members are urged to be present. which the students and teachers have disadvantage, it was encouraging to learn that the per cent of failures in Hoke Smith were comparatively Al

The count of mothers gave the monthly attendance prizes to Miss Mary Green's class, Miss Hutson's class and to Miss Bright's class, Mrs. Moore stated that a dining room had been furnished by the association for the girls in the domestic science. The count of mothers gave the class and to Miss Bright's class. Mrs. Moore stated that a dining room had been furnished by the association for the girls in the domestic science classes. It has been made very attractive and provided with the necessary equipment so that the girls will get great pleasure and benefit out of it.

The membership committee is planning an open-house day at the school some time in March, the exact date the school will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. J. Phil Campbell, of Watkinsville, state director of health in the P.T. A., urges that each association give every one an opportunity to visit the classes and see just how the work is done and under what conditions. It will also help the patrons to become better acquainted with the principals, teachers, surroundings and with each

Mis B. J. Sullivan, College Park, state P.-T. A. chairman of social hygione, has many valuable suggestions for local chairmen on this subject. The following is an extract from her recent letter to district chairmen: "Individual character development At Whitefoord P.-T. A.

The nutrition class of the Whitefoord school P.-T. A. held its first meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Clara Lee Cone, of Girls' High gave a most interesting talk to an enhusiastic group of mothers. After discussing several points that were brought out in the talk, the members adjourned to meet again Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o clock, March 6, 1925.

Miss Mathews will be the speaker on this occasion.

Every lady in the community is cordially invited to be present.

Joe Brown P.-T. A.

Pancake Supper.

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Calhoun Parent-Teacher association will be a daddies' night Friday. March 6, at 7:45 o'clock. Superintendent Willis E. Sutton will be the speaker. Members, parents and friends are invited to be present. Mrs. Julian Harris, president, will preside.

The admission is one quarter of a dellar.

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Very attractive prizes will be swarded by lucky numbers. Delicious swallow."

But for this you get all you can swallow."

Daddies are expected to come direct from their offices and have supper with the mothers on that day.

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Faith School Organizes First Junior Safety Council



Alton Jordon, pupil of the Atlanta Normal Training and Faith school, is seen in above pic ture in the role of safety patrolman instructing the little tots of the school in safety. This school ture in the role of safety patrolman instructing the little tots of the school in safety. This school is the first of the city's public schools to organize a Junior Safety council and the little tots are Bass High P.-T. A. Davis St. P.-T. A.

addition to the subjects taught at classical schools," he explained that "that the boys will be addition to the subject taught at classical schools," he explained that "that the boys will be additionable to the subject taught at the courses offered," and that special voarses were practified for boys contests and that Tech High endeavored to equip the bounders worth, and that special voarses were practified for boys excellent special voarses were practified for boys and the State P.-T. A. Convention To Be Hall County

meet Thursday morning, March 5, at 10 o'clock, at Phillips & Crew hall.

Center Hill P.-T. A. will hold their

regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, March 5. Mr. Willis, superintendent of Fulton county schools,

to all the patrons of the school.

Parent-Teacher associations in Atlanta and throughout the state will sympathize with Mrs. Arthur

notion of child welfare. Mrs. Tufts was hostess recently to the state P.T. A. executive board at an all-day session at her

Fair Street

carried on at the school.

Mrs. Whitworth, principal, told of
the splendid work being done by the
Kindergarten Mothers' club under the direction of Mrs. Hatton, the presi-dent, and Mrs. Blackshear, the teacher. A candy pulling for Friday, February 27, was being sponsored by them in order to raise funds to carry

The regular monthly meeting of the

tion Boys' High P.-T. A. Will Meet.

On Monday evening, Match 2, at 8 o'clock, the parent-teacher association of Boys' High school will meet in the Military building, on the school grounds. A very attractive program has been arranged, including a playlet by the Dramatic club of the school, whose recent work has won for them Milton Avenue P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 2:30 o'clock. All mothers are requested to be pres-ent. There will be a special speaker. whose recent work has won for them

way a success. Prizes were given by the Georgia branch P.T. A., gives the following account of parent-teacher work in Hall county: "The paper sale to be started on teacher work in Hall county: "The paper sale to be started on the discussion at our county education association meeting was doubly interesting because in each instance achievement was due to P. T. A. work. For example:

"Lee Institute at Lula, 500 volumes, including 100 reference books donated; next objective players and the properties."

An invitation was received from the entertainment given by "Cho-Cho," the health clown.

Dr. Visanski was the speaker for the additional funds for the auditorium is expected to be a tremendous success, anyone having papers or magazines to be disposed of will phone Mrs. N. E. Morgan, Hemlock 7540, or Mrs. George Price, Ivy 3127-W., and they will be called for.

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"Jefferson Institute P.-T. A. continued interest and practical results, pupils supplied clothing to attend school; young people's weekly social under P.-T. A. chaperonage affording both recreation and development; and the regular P.-T. A. meeting, serving as a clearing house (as the principal humorously termed it), 'a safety valve for grumblers,' so differences were quickly and pleasantly adjusted by mutual understanding. This school community does much constructive work and shows a fine content of the content of

Fair Street
P.-T. A. Is Active.

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It is the least the interesting program which was carried out. The sixth grade gave a Stanton program, consisting of songs, poems and short verses by the beloved author.

Mrs. Wise, principal of the Commercial High school, gave an instructive talk on "Why Continue Through Indicated the program of the children of the community, and could show actual material equipment in educational tools to plant, cultivate and reap a harvest of children prepared for citizenship in democracy.

Superintendent Underwood spoke earnestly or the good results alrudy of the superintendents of the N. E.

A. Her special interest is in the content of the conten

experience, as well as superintendent, he enters thoroughly and sympathetically into all school problems and, no find the because of his experience and practical mind, is of great assistance to the individual teacher, as well as to the school community. Consolidation is gradually but to consolidation is gradually but to consolidation is gradually but to consolidation in the school community. Consolidation is gradually but to consolidation in the school community interested in the Mr. Blackman spoke on the Georgia coming elections.

Mr. Blackman spoke on the Georgia coming elections. The Westminster Presbyterian church Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Ella W. Smillie school will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. This will be a "daddies" meeting and a full attendance is urged.

Mr. Sutton will address the Tenth the individual teacher, as well as to the school community. Consolida-tion is gradually, but surely, being effected and with the co-operation effected and with the co-operation A., our schools will see very great improvement in the immediate future."

Decatur Senior High P.-T. A. Question Box.

Dr. Blanche Loveridge will lecture at the regular meeting of the Emory Elementary P.T. A. on Wednesday, March 4, at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Marion T. Benson, urges all members to be present and all friends o' the school.

The regular monthly meeting of the Territory 24, was being sponsored by the in order to raise funds to carry them in order to raise funds to carry thing announces its next regular meeting. The P.T. A., of the De atur Senior High announces its next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, March 4, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. All members are urged to attend and bring questions for the questions to the prize, a picture, for having the most mother than the prize, a picture, for having the most mother than the plant and prize the prize of the president of the prize, a picture, for having the most mother than the prize, a picture, for having the most mother than the prize of the president of the prize of the president of the pres The P.-T. A., of the De atur Senio members a chance to ask question

members a chance to ask questions and some member, either mother or teacher, will answer it.

The mothers and teachers of the freshman section gave a tea at the home of Mrs. de Saussure Tuesday afternoon, February 24. There were about 25 or 30 present and an hour of "getting togecher" was well spent.

Misses Helen Chambers, Corinne Ailes, Elizabeth Davis and Barbara Howell, pupils of the freshman class, served tea while Mrs. Paulin, teacher of English, presided at the teatable. The special guests were, Mrs. Hoke, a member of the board of education, and Mrs. Le Hardy, president of Junior High P.-T. A. Mrs. Hoke gave an instructive talk which was much enjoyed.

It was agreed to start a "senior fund" which will be contributed to by each freshman mother who expects to be a senior mother, and to be used for senior activities three years hence. This fund will be put in the savings whose recent work has won for them the highest praise. The orchestra will also render several selections, and refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

A most cordial invitation is extended the parents of Junior High boys who will enter high school next fall.

This meeting will be of special interpretations and Mrs. Le Hardy, president of Junior High P.-T. A. Mrs. Hoke gave an instructive talk which was much enjoyed.

Georgia P.-T. A. Will Have Poster Contest at State Convention

The Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will again have a poster contest, in connection with the \$3 for second best poster by rural school student, \$3 for second best poster by rural school student, \$3 for second best by rural school student. state convention in Macon. April 14 student. to 16. Contestants must be from schools having an affiliated association. Subject of posters may be any plans of parent-teacher work which includes child welfare and home and school betterment. Charts may be vertical and horizontal on plain or cloth backed paper, size 22 by 23 inches is suggested, though a uniform size is not required. The prizes to be contested for are offered by the Executive Board of the Georgia Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to encourage originality of design and thought in the art departments of the schools.

Prizes.

Sclect subject, gather material. Magazines offer rich field of you cannot do your own illustrating.

Practice blocking letters. Letters should be large, bold and correctly should be large, bold and correctly only and be full of action, be simple and brief and show sequence of thought.

Show good technique and artistic design.

Do not make your chart ineffective by poor and irregular design and arrangement. to 16. Contestants must be from

Committee Gives Hears Talk by Elaborate Tea Dr. Visanski

president, presiding.

membership committee of the ascocia- the president, Mrs. Du Vall. tion on Monday, February 23, for the rades, was an enjoyable affair, and was an opportunity for mothers to become acquainted with the teachers. A splendid program was given by the chil Iren, all members of the school.

Miss Gilligan, one of the eighth

and Miss Gillian, one of the eighth grade teachers, planned the program and Miss Booker and Miss Fulton were the reception committee. After the program refreshments were served.

The card party held at the Ansley on February 17 was in every way a success. Prizes were given at a card table, and 34 grand prizes were

"Lee Institute at Lula, 500 volumes, including 100 reference books donated; next objective playground equipment. The principal was enthusiastic over the help given and interest manifested.

"Lee Institute at Lula, 500 volumes and invitation was received from the Henry Grady High school inviting all parents, especially those who will have children entering that school next

Mrs. Murrah

mothers and teachers. The next one will be at the home of Mrs. Googer, Mrs. Arnoid being co-hostess.

Suggestions.

the art departments of the schools.

Prizes.

\$5 for best poster by high school student, \$3 for second best by high school student; \$5 for best poster by junior high school student, \$3 for second best by junior high school student; \$5 for best poster by gram-student; \$5 for best po

The regular meeting of the Davis ing of the Bass High P.-T. A. was Street Parent-Teacher association was held on Wednesday morning at the held Wednesday afternoon, February school, Mrs. Carl Karston, first vice 25. A number of mothers who have recently moved into the community The classroom tea given by the were present and were welcomed by

Announcement was made that the mothers and teachers of the eighth executive board would meet the third

and a reading, and two of the girls danced a minuet dressed in old-fash-

The president introduced one of the ladies from the Jewish Council of Women, who sponsored the enter-

the meetings of the pre-school circle, which are held at the home of Mrs. Sill, the chairman of the circle.

The P.-T. A. of Peeples Street school held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. So many of the members were present that seating capacity was not adequate, and the association decided to order more chairs.

The pre-school chairman, Mrs. Suttles, gave an interesting report of her study class and announced that Dr. Visanska would lecture at the next meeting on March 10.

Mrs. Normandy, one of the first-grade teachers, is quite ill and the association sent letters and flowers to

Miss Bailey's class and Miss Arnold's class won the prizes. Mrs. Fred Volberg, program chairman, introduced her speakers, Mrs. R. B. Turman, and Burr Blackman.

Mrs. Turman explained the most important points in the registration laws, and urged all women to vote. She answered all questions for this association is vitally interested in the coming elections.

Married Woman Eats Only Bread And Milk

Everything Else Causes Gas On Stomach

Crew Street P.-T. A. To Be Benefited.

The Woodmen's circle will present a play, "The Old-Fashioned Mother," in the auditorium of Crew Street school, for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher association, Friday night, March 6, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents.

and the same requirements in

Moreland Faculty

Gives Program.

land P.-T. A., presiding.

were features of the occasion.

Nutrition Contest

Grove Park

P.-T. A. Meets.

Courses of study offered at Tech High school were outlined by heads of the departments Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Tech High P.T. A.

Mrs. C. E. Allen, vice president, presided.

W. T. Hanson, assistant principal, introduced the speakers for each department and give an interesting talk to the work done at this school. He stated "that all of the subjects of fereby by other accredited high schools were given at Tech High with the extern at Tech Bigh with the sweer given at Tech High with the extern at Tech Bigh with the ext

Tech High Heads Outline

ception of Greek and biology, and that these could be added at any time there was a demand for them." In addition to the subjects taught at addition to the subjects taught at the courses offered," he said, "taught the boys how to take care of cars and gave them the practical experience so much needed in this mechanical line. Among the courses offered," he said, "were before June.

Spelling-bees to be held in the near future will determine the champions in this study. Awards of honor points will put a premium on the best speller in each class and in the

the different schools in Atlanta was first inaugurated at Tech High by H. Reed Hunter when he was a teacher in this school."

Major Dove complimented the boys on the personal appearance in uni-forms and stated that scholarship was

in this school."

The president of Tech High. Robert Goldsmith, who was elected last November after a very lively campaign, will be inaugurated on March 4, and Mr. Barron invited the mothers to attend this interesting event.

C. E. Betts, head of the language department, stated "that Tech High land, the same requirements in landary that the same requirements are same requirements are same requirements. tressed in the military companers Mrs. C. E. Allen, vice president thanked the teachers for giving the mothers such an interesting afternoon. Music was furnished by the Tech High Jazz orchrestra, which has gained

guages as other high schools in the state and that three years each of French, Spanish and Latin were of-fered. He declared that a course in Greek was not required by technical such a reputation for good dance mu-

tained in the school auditorium Febby Mrs. McCord, president of More- should be 197, and the association is to be congratulated upon its splendid

Mrs. Arthur Burdett, and a play by Of Health Message. Miss Harris, given by the faculty, Prizes of cherry pies were drawn by Prizes of cherry pies were drawn by prizes of cherry pies were drawn by prizes of the school faculty.

The P.-T. A. council members served cakes and punch to the guests. served cakes and punch to the guests. At the conclusion of the program examinations, nutrition, provision for count of parents was taken and the disease prevention, prevalence of pre-

board of health.
Prizes are to be awarded to the Parent-Teacher association turning in the best health survey. Write Mrs. etate P.-T. A. chairman of social contents of the prize that the contents of the prize that th

Grove Park P.-T. A. was delightfully entertained at the last meeting. A very interesting playlet on "Good Health" was given by the high and low Fourth grades, directed by the Misses Phillips and Deariso, teachers of these two grades. The children were dressed to represent different nutritious edibles, this made it very fleetive.

Several points that were brought out in the talk, the members adjourned to meet again Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, March 6, 1925.

Miss Mathews will be the speaker on this occasion.

Every lady in the community is cordially invited to be present.

Highland P.-T. A.

Numbers 197. The faculty of Moreland school and Attention is called by the State P .members of executive board enter- T. A. to an error in the year-book which gives Highland Avenue P.-T. ruary 20. The meeting was opened A. of Atlanta 82 members, the number

A dance by little Miss Dot Harris, and a recitation by children selected from the grades, also a reading by State Director

isease prevention, prevalence of pre-entable disease, first-aid kit, physical raining, list of material furnished by oard of health. a count of parents was taken and the fourth grade, Mrs. Hernon's class, received the prize of five dollars.

Miss Susan Mathews, state chairman of nutrition, of Athens, reports that 10 associations are envolled in the nutrition contest with 585 contest. Winners will be announced in the next bulletin. The prizes, one of which is a piano, will be exhibited at the state convention in Macon.

fective.

There were several speakers on the rogram who gave helpful suggestions.

The social committee.

The social committee, Mrs. Stephen West, chairman of the Joe Brown Parent-Teacher association, is broadward were entertained.

Wednesday, March 4, is the next regular meeting and all members are urged to be present.

The social committee, Mrs. Stephen West, chairman of the Joe Brown Parent-Teacher association, is broadcasting the following invitation:

"P.-T. A. pancake supper, Joe Brown Junior High school, 6:15 to 7:30 o'clock, March 16, 1925.

"One of the interesting features of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party to be given by the Joel Charles of the month will be the benefit rook party

southern states, contested for this hon.
or. He said "that Captain Kneuble, who was coaching the rifle team had just returned from Peru, where the United States team, which he coached, won the international contest."

Hoke Smith Junior High Holds Meeting.
The Hoke Smith Junior school held its regular monthly work the day a frameon in the

Innier High school, 6:15 to 7:30 tures of the month will be the benefit rock party to be given by the Joel.

"Come one, come all on that day, To the pancake supper of the P.-T. A.

The admission is one quarter of a dollar.

The admission is one quarter of a dollar, The supper of the party to be given by the Joel sociation meets Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 2:45 o'clock at the school. Wiss Mary Dickinson, of the anti-tuberculosis association, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Every mother is urged to be present.

The Whitefoord Parent-Teacher as-

end. Parents are asked to register a classrooms at 7:30 o'clock as Mr.

Sutton speaks promptly at 8 o'clock.

Tufts, state program chairman, in her recent beraevement in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Anna Holmes Wilcox. Wilcox.

Mrs. Tufts is a leader in P.-T.

A. activities and is beloved and appreciated throughout the state for her untiring efforts in the pro-

home at Emory university.

Street Parent-Teacher association on next Tuesday evening. March 3. This meeting is especially planned for "daddies" and it is hoped that all will attend. Parents are asked to register

Dr. Blanche Loveridge will lecture

A most cordial invitation is extended the parents of Junior High boys who will enter high school next fall. This meeting will be of stecial interest since it will be the first time the association has met at the new school. A full attendance is urged.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 50,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Stateshoro, Ga.; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Report of Executive Board Of Georgia's Seventh District President Talks

President, Mrs. Oscar Tankesley
Peeples, Cartersville.
Vice President, Mrs. Charles B.
McGarity, Dallas.

Section 1. Mrs. Oscar Tankesley
a letter from Mrs. J. K. Ottley with
a message about Tallulah Falls. She
spoke quite feelingly of the value of McGarity, Dallas.

Corresponding Secretary, Miss
Emma Crabb, Rockmart.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. F.
Collar, Austell.

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Collar, Austell.

of special interest, with a division in every club, as it is "with ropes of today we ring the bells of tomorrow."

Mrs. McGarity gave as a slogan: "A Junior Division in Every Club!" and told of the silver loving sup offered by Mrs. H. J. Smith, of Dalton Woman's club.

Mrs. Peeples Outlines Plans.

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Mrs. Peeples then outlined her reason for calling the meeting, suggested several points to be skessed, the keeping of memoranda by club presidents to be incorporated in reports.

of The Atlanta Constitution, whose editor has been specially considerate of this district.

Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, ex-state president, spoke on the 20th amendment. Mrs. Johnson's experience in politics as well as clubs, his given her wide grasp of national affairs, Mrs. Cordelia P. Wright, chairman of legislation, followed, stating a number of facts, among them the declaration of one advocate less secretive than the rest, that their object was to eventually remove the children from the pernicious influence of the home and nationalize them. Georgia is not deserving of the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the pernicious influence of the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the rol late, as investicant from the harsh criticism that has been leveled at the state of late, as investicant from the hard has been leveled at the state of late, as investicant from the hard has been leveled at the state of late, as investicant from the hard has been leveled at the form the hard has been leveled at the lower from the hard has been leveled at the lower from the hard has been leveled at the lower from the hard has been leveled at the lower from the hard has been leveled at the lower from the hard has bee

Roth speakers requested discussion of the subject, but as their hearers and the following further was brought out, and the following resolution offered by Miss Bayless received unanimous endorsement.

"The executive heartily commends the wisdom of the Georgia legislature in the twentieth amendment to the constitution of the United States, the Child Labor amendment."

Mrs. J. H. Rouse at this Mrs. J. H. Rouse at this datanta.

Mrs. J. H. Rouse at this Mrs. J. H. Rouse Mrs. R. K. Rambo, state chairman of public welfare; Mrs. Norman Sharp, state chairman junior membership and president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. George S. Obear motored up from Atlanta for this occasion and received a cordial

Club Meeting.

The department of art of the Worth While club of Moultrie pre-

Mrs. Rambo stated that her mission

Let us set your diamonds in beautifully hand-made 20-karat white gold mountings. Looks and wears like platinum at one-fourth the cost. Wedding rings overlaid and chased to

SILVERS & WOODS, Jewelers

Eighth District On Library Work

Vice President, Mrs. Charles B. a message about Tallulah Falls. She spoke quite feelingly of the value of the feederation's section was well taken care of by Berry school, but the light in the mountains was the great hope of the northeast, and must have the united support of the state federation. Chairman Press and Publicity. Miss Bell Bayless, Kingston.

Responding to daintily engraved invitations sent by the president. Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, officers, district chairmen, and club president Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, officers, district environment of the Cherokee clab. Cartersville, Friday morning, February 20, to formulate plans and get closer together for district work.

Just before the delegates received the feelingly of the value of the feelight district. See anys:

The clubs of the eight district. She sa

of the Cherokee clab, Cartersville, From six to ten years they are either third brings and get closer together for district work.

Just before the delegates were seated a charming contresty was tendered them by Mrs. Peeples, who served hot coffee with whipped cream, and delicate wafers from a lace-covered table set with delicate china and silver, and lighted with unshaded tapers of yellow the shade of the deffodil and decorations.

It was particularly fitting that the meeting should be hers, in the first clubhouse in Georgia, the seventh, being the first district to organize, as well as start several state movements, being the first district to organize, as well as start several state movements, lish an athletic field at Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Peeples presided, and after the invocation, requested a monet of silent prayer, to honor two departed members. Mrs. John M. Granlam and Mrs. Paul Trammel.

Mrs. Peanles Vaughn, president of the Chorokee club, then bade welcome of Cartersville, these representatives of the Chrorokee club. How hold of a new clubs, one having federated since the last meeting, the Sayrna Shakes-peare-club. The Social ciub, also of Sayrna, has made application for federation, while others in Kennesaw, Powder Springs, Buenanne, and sewhen have the matter under consideration, while others in Kennesaw, Powder Springs, Buenanne, and sewhen have the matter under consideration, while others in Kennesaw, Powder Springs, Buenanne, and sewhen have the matter under consideration, while others in Kennesaw, Powder Springs, Buenanne, and sewhen have the matter under consideration while its wealth of flowers are challed of the definition of the servention of the servention of the servention of the corresponding many the companies of the Cartersville Chamber of

tempt meet the needs of the child, the home and the school."

Blackshear Club Honors Mrs. Dimmock

Roth speakers requested discussion Ohear, Jr., Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, Mrs. J. H. Rouse at this meeting.

"Clean Up, Paint Up."

A "clean up, paint up campaign" will probably be featured next Sunday for the benefit of those clubs who are planning to observe the week in their clubs. If you know anything of interest to the clubs at large let

sented a most interesting program at the regular meeting of the club Friday afternoon held in the Woman's being the month in which boxes are clubrooms.

Cherokee Club Entertains Executive Board



Members of the Cherokee club of Cartersville officered by president, Mrs. Francis Vaughan vice president, Mrs. Claude Brown; second vice president, Mrs. J. N. Weems; secretary, Mrs. R. C. Poindexter, and treasurer, Mrs. Tanner Lowry. The club entertained the members of the seventh district executive board at the meeting held here last week.

Romance Galore

BY NELL BAYLESS

born. Sanborn. Bazeburn and James

Thomas F. and William G. Gordon won Walker county lots. Thomas Harbin was equally lucky, and there was a John Luckless. Joshua Bradley, soldier, came from Pike county, with Cornelius and Azariah Bradley, John H. and Silas S. Starr, Henry Morn-ingstar and Starling Tarver's or-

Aaron and Elisha Dodd add a Scriptural tone, offset by Orandatus and Fortunatus Dobbs, Edwir Micajah and Francis Dyer supply focal color.

Josiah Kitchens, David C., James, and William Stovall fit right in with Houseworth. Figures Newsome, Zero Perkins and Eleven S. Tomlinson are suggestive as well as Murphy Jump. Nathan Thompson and Jesse Tatum sound familiar, and so does Rev. Frederick Metts. Aaron and Elisha Dodd add a Scrip-

Just a shabby old book! Few housekeepers would give it shelf room, much less a glance, because instead of a thrilling story, its 420 yellowed pages are covered with lists of names in faded ink.

Nevertheless, those worn leather covers enclose plot gegins for more covers enclose plot gegins for more does not be supported by the state of the s

was a soldier.

Ezekiel Booz, Joseph Guice, Josiah Ginn all supply the Drinkards. There are Hunts and Camps; Wellborn. Sea-Old Georgia Names.

One still hears of John Silvey (& Company), Jesta D. Mercer, Isaac James Clayton, Sr., Jesse Trammell.

Ladson's seven orphans. Elder's

eight orphans, A. Mullinx's two orphans, Jared Renfroe's orphans, Edmund Reid's even, Jacob Lewis' orphans, P. A., J. D. Vanlandingham's phans, Joseph Habersham's orphans

William and Benjamin Goldstone, soldier, neighbor with William Touchstone and Jewrystone Smith; and William Word converses with Gaswaway Snellgrass. Henry Laughter, Levi Jester and Drury Peeples. day afternoon held in the woman's clubrooms.

A splendid talk on "American Art" was given by Mrs. J. B. Pinckard. In a most interesting manner Mrs. J. T. Killen discussed "Famous Pieces of American Pottery." Mrs. S. P. Turnbull gave a piano selection. "To Spring." and another pleasing musical number was a piano solo by Miss Ruby Puett.

The club voted to send a box to the selection selection with Milliam and Benjamin Goldstone, soldier, neighbor with William Touch stone and Jewrystone Smith; and soldier, neighbor with William Touch stone and Jewrystone Smith; and my by Milliam Word converses with Gas saway Snellgrass. Henry Laughter, discussed "Famous Pieces of American Pottery." Mrs. S. P. Turnbull gave a piano selection. "To Spring." and another pleasing musical number was a piano solo by Miss Ruby Puett.

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Granderson Greeswood, stars another series, Noah Woodbott, Thomas and Tolbert Woodall, Eastwood and Woodburt, also James, Jas Simmons was a soldier.

Joseph Stiles?

There is Nancy Hart, widow: Gray-seventh, Miss Mabel Cortelyon, Maris elegath, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell. Nancy H. Whitworth, Felicia Felane, (not feline). Martha Bowling, Mary tenth. Mrs. J. L. Weeks, Harlem; the conduction of the condu

and Doerun Woman's Club Meeting.

Mrs. Brantley Appoints Institute Chairmen.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia federation, an-nounces Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, of Athens, to be chairman of club institutes, Mrs. Lamar Rucker having resigned on account of her health. Mrs. Snelling is the wife of Colonel Charles M. Snell-ing, dean of the University of Georgia, and is a club woman of attainments and great

Duluth Dixie Club Entertains At Large Donation Party

The donation party given by the Duluth Civic club, for their new dub house, was a great success in every way. Many nice gifts were received both useful and ornamental. Mrs. J. Heard Summerour had charge of the entertainment, and some entirely new games were introduced, which created much anusement for those present. A nice program of music, readings, etc., had been arranged by the President, Mrs. H. L. Strickland, among which were several Hawaiian guitar solos by Mr. George Bennett, which were especially enjoyed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Duluth Civic club was held at the club house on Thursday, Mrs. H. L. Strickland, president presiding. After the regular business the committee appointed to revise the bylaws and the hey-laws. Several changes had been suggested, the most important being the change of the name of the club, from Duluth Civic club, and the meeting day from the first Thursday in the month. All suggested changes were voted on and adopted by the club. This committee, consisting of Mrs. J. Heard Summerour, Mrs. Agnes Jones, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Miss Hortence Braswell and Mrs. H. L. Strickland, are to be congratulated on their splendid work, it requiring much time and study. Our muchly missed secretary, Mrs. D. W. Wilson, who had been absent for the past two these she so ably serves, and with her came a new member, Master Samuel W. Wilson, help seat the school auditorium.

Mrs. Brantley Announces Council Dates At Tallulah For May 5-8

Club of Tifton

Entertains Gnests

The first biennial council of the Club women's Clubs will be held at Tallulah Falls May 5 to 8 inclusive. At this time the splendid new buildings and the meeting will be most interesting. This will afford an opportunity for the club women department of The fell furnishing the program for the afternoon, and the club was signally henored with a group of distinguished women as guests and also contributing to the program. These were Mrs. I. A. Heard, district president; Mrs. C. C. Brapnen, Mrs. W. J.

Covington Woman's Club To Observe Library Day

Covington, Ga., February 27.—The Woman's club, of Covington, will meet in regular session at the library on Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 3:30 o'clock when the following splendid program will be rendered: Music, which is needed as there is no playdid program will be rendered: Music, violin solo, Mrs. James Carter Anderson; address, Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary state library commission, Atlanta; three-minute talks: "Our School Libraries," E. L. Ficquett, Newton county school superintendent; "Covington School Librarian; "Porterdale Library," Mrs. Pearl Taylor, added Library," Mrs. Pearl Taylor, county in the program of the program

and Mrs. W. Trox Bankston.
Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, who is state chairman of library extension of

the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, is chairman of the program committee.

Claxton Woman's Club Activities. The Claxton Woman's club was or-

a member of the state and general federation, and has been accepted. The club in Claxton, county seat of Evans county, is located in the first district.

ing lunches at show grounds, and pre-paring a banquet for the Evans couny chamber of commerce. The mea-bers are now conducting a subscrip-tion contest for "The Claxton Enter-prise," a local newspaper, from which they hope to add considerable to their treasury. The first work selected to be done was the court house grounds, the state landscape gardner was secured, who made the plans, which calls for a concrete coping and shrub-bery. The work will begin at an

Club Meeting.

Thirty members attended the month by meeting of the Doerun Woman's club Thursday. Mrs. Millsap and Mrs. G. C. Fleming were hostesses at the home of the latter. The following program on patriotism was rendered: Song, "America."

Prayer, Rev. G. R. Stephens. Biography of General Pershing, Mrs. G. C. Fleming.

Mrs. G. C. Fleming.

Woodrow Wilson and Georgia's Contribution to the Nation, Rev. G. R. Stephens.

Music. Patriotic Medley, Miss Willie Smith.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed, during which Miss Sara Roberts played several selections on the piago.

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston. who is The entertainment committee remainders the total membership of the club.

The Carlton Woman's club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 24, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Martin. Mrs. M. J. W. Gordan and Mrs. W. J. Whitehead were joint hostesses.

W. Martin. Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Mrs. W. J. D. Thompson. Mrs. C. B. Ayers and Mrs. G. W. Whitehead of Comer. The club collect was read by Mrs. Cholswing committee in charge: Mrs. Ernest E. Callaway, Mrs. Walker Combs. Mrs. Lawrence Brumby, Mrs. W. L. Cash. Mrs. W. H. Gaither, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Skinner and Mrs. G. W. Whitehead were joint hostesses.

The club was honored by the presence of Mrs. J. D. Thompson. Mrs. C. B. Ayers and Ams. G. W. Whitehead of Comer. The club collect was read by Mrs. Goldwing committee in charge: Mrs. K. L. Cash. Mrs. W. L. Skinner and Mrs. W. S. L. Skinner and Mrs. W. Trox Bankston. Wrs. W. Trox Bankston. Wrs. W. Trox Bankston. Who is the total membership of the club. the total membership of the club.

The entertainment committee reported that a play had been selected to be given by the club at an early

date. After a short talk on "Clean Un Day," by Mrs. G. W. Whitehead, of Comer, the club made definite ar-rangements for the adoption of her At this point the meeting was turned over to Miss Ina Sayer, who had planned for the club a very interest.

ing Georgia day program. The rol call was answered by each member flavorite Georgia poet. A song "Georgia Land." was sung by

trict.

Since organizing, finances have been obtained by sponsoring one play, sell-by Miss Louise Stevens.

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COMING THROUGH WITH MEIGHAN AT HOWARD

The Picture Was Made in Birmingham Mine District.

Mines and mining camps—that's the background of Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount . picture, "Coming Through," adapted from Jack Bethea's novel, "Bed Rock," a picturesque story of the Alabama coal mines, directed by Edward Sutherland as his first work for the screen. The picture, which is the attraction at the Howard next week, brings the star to the screen in the role of Tom Blackford, employed in the offices of a big steel corporation. Tom has come to the conclusion that to get anywhere with the company one has to have more than mere ability—he has to be someone. So he seizes an opportunity to make love to the president's daughter and marries her. Blackford gets the chance he has been longing for, but loses the love and respect of his bride, while the father, to "even things up," assigns him to the company's toughest camp just outside Birmingham, Ala. The home office at Pittsburg places his production schedule at an unjustly high figure, despite the fact that he knows everyone to be against him. Tom buckles up and determines to "come through."

Through sheer power of will he overcomes every obstacle, fights an unruly mob of miners and their villainous leader, in particular, and wins the love of his estranged bride. What a part for Meighan! Lila Lee plays opposite him as Alice Rand. Wallace Beery is the treacherous miner, Joe Lawler, who makes several attempts on Blackford's life. John Meltern plays Alice's father, the president of the steel corporation. Other prominent players appear in the cast.

In keeping with the spirit of the picture Mr. Keese has chosen the popular melodies from "Princess Pat" as an overture. The comedy will feature the jazz unit of the Howard orchestra playing two of Frayser Hinton's successes. "Clovita" and "Tve Lived All My Life Just for You." Irving Berlin's latest and greatest success, "Oh, Mable," will be given a unique presentation by the Howard orchestra in the form of a cartoon song. Mr. Keese has presented songs of this type hefore, but, according to him, this is the best one yet. The theme for the feature picture, "Coming Through," is "Most of All I Want Your Love." This heautiful ballad is well chosen and accurately creates, the atmosphere desired. Miss Lillian Edbroo mines, directed by Edward Sutherland as his first work for the screen. The picture, which is the attraction

elaborate prologue; the comedy is Jimmy Adams in "Why Hurry?" and other features will be included.

'WIFE OF THE CENTAUR' LOEW'S FEATURE FILM

Left to right, top: Scene with Lois Wilson and Thos. Meighan in "Coming Through," at the Howard. Top center: Scene with Joe Gilbert at Loew's Grand in The Wife of a Centaur." Top right: Barrymore at Palace in "Beau Brummell." Lower left: Scene from "Salome of the Tenements," at Rialto. Center, below: Scene from "Enticement," at the Metropolitan. Next, above: Thos. Meighan at Alamo No. 2 in "The Confidence Man," Monday. Below: Scene from "The Lone Wagon," with Matty Mathewson, at Alamo No. 1, Five Points. Right, bottom: Arthur "Dizzy" Moranz at the Metropolitan as saxophone player of Greenamyer's 10-piece jazz

that it goes to demonstrate once more the versatility of its director, King Vidor. In his last few pictures, Vidor has gone from the exotic love stories of Elinor Glyn to the morbid realism of Joseph Hergesheimer's "Wild Oranges," and has made ex-cellent photoplays of each subject.

Has a Great Cast.

Philo McCullough and William Haines, both popular screen heroes, and Betty Francisco and Jacquelin Gadsdon, petite leading women, all have strong roles.

The supporting cast includes some

Kate Lester, Lincoln Stedman, will-known film names, among ahem:
Kate Lester, Lincoln Stedman, All ast, but surely not the least, is "Kid Slickum," the Metro-Goldwan, Mayer studio bootblack, who appears in one scene!

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Alamo 2 patrons will be pleased to know that an old favorite returns there on Monday, when the Parameter on Monday, who wore the blue and the other, his buddy, who wore the gray, are the chief characters. The story is wholesome and should please every shown in one of his best productions. The Confidence Man." This picture in which is said by many to be the gray through the honors on Saturday, when Frank which is said by many to be the gray.

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Gilbert and Miss Boardman.

Comedy and Tragedy.

Kate Price, screen comedienne and character actress, has a role in which she brings out many humorous, and a few tragic, situation.

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B. Mayer. The adaptation was prepared by Douglas Z. Doty. John Aracter actress, has a role in which early none other than the famous American humorist, George Ade.

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"The Confidence Man" is described as a crook romance. The story is by continue Griffith's screen version for First National of "Declasse," in which Ethel Barrymore added to her written by none other than the famous American humorist, George Ade.

"The Old Fool." a realistic civil Miss Griffith's various the director.

'ENTICEMENT' PICTURE AT THE METROPOLITAN

Greenamyer's Orchestra Is Featured in Metropoli-

the dramatic climaxes that ensue.

Here we have an impulsive, carefree girl. ignoring conventions and taking life as it comes with a laugh.

She forms a friendship with a married man, unhappily married, it is true; but married nevertheless. They

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RUN WESTERN go alone to the mountains, where the girl is injured in a mountain slide. The man changes, almost instantly, from the friend to the lover. It is the awakening for the girl. She sees her ideal friendship shattered. She flees, trying to forget the man.

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With this as its best "Entire-

Featured in Metropolitan Prologue.

The strange love of a girl for a man married to another, despite the true love she bore for her husband, provides the theme of one of the most powerful photodramas ever filmed—"Enticement." It is a First National attraction produced by the Thomas H. Ince corporation and directed by George Archainbaud, with Mary Astor, Ian Keith and Clive Brook in the featured roles. The film is based on the novel by Clive Arden, who has contrived an unusually intriguing and compelling plot.

There is none of the old "triangle" situation in "Enticement." The plight of Leonore is an unsual one, and one for which she is only partly to blame. The working out of her difficult situation makes an absorbing story, one that compels attention, not only because of the novelty and daring of the complicated maze into which she has been thrown, but also because of the dramatic climaxes that ensue.

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WINTER GARDEN'S BEST

Atlanta Theater To Have Show Beginning March 12th.

The New York Winter Garden's latest "Passing Show," a new edition of that which was such a tremendous success last season, and regarded in

success last season, and regarded in theatrical circles as the most successful of the series of twelve revues that have emanated from the New York home of girl-and-music revues, is headed Athanta-ways and will be seen at the Atlanta theater for three nights, beginning Thursday, March 12, with a matinee on Saturday.

While "Passing Shows" have atways been massive affairs, the new one is said to be even larger than ever before seen in Atlanta. The company consists of more than one kundred people and the production is transferred from city to city in four 70-foot baggage cars. Certain structural changes are necessary even at the full-staged Atlanta theater in order to give the full revue.

A three-star combination heads the revue—Georgie Price, Brendel and Bert and Miss Breen have never before been seen here. El Brendel has heen associated with many revues and productions offered by the Messrs. Shubert, but he has seldom been seen outside of New York. He essays a Swedish characterization and Atlantans who have seen him elsewhere predict that he will be a sensation here. His partner, Miss Flo Bert, has always shared in his successes and, although possessed of an excellent contratte voice, she utilizes it principally of the productions of the productions of the production is a final.

"The Passing Show" is in two acts and twenty-four scenes, which he clude the sensational and spectacular "Living Chandelier." The music is by Sigmund Romberg (who adapted "Hossom Time") and Jean Schwartz, They have given of their best and the tunes, of which there are two score, have a swing that is irresistible. The ensembles are said to be

beautiful to the point of superlatives.

In addition to the stars, the company includes such well-known favorites as Vera Ross, Perry Askam, Edgar Atchison-Ely, Jan Moore, William Pringle, Louise Blakely, Breen brothers, Jack Rice, Ann Lowenwirth, Jack Hall, Bob Gilbert and James Hamilton.

Mail orders are now being received. The seat sale starts at the Atlanta

The seat sale starts at the Atlanta theater box office Monday morning, March 9.

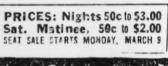
'DULCY' AT THE LYRIC INTRODUCES HELEN JOY

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On Atlanta Stage-Past, Present and Future



Left to right, top: New leading lady of Lyric Players, who will this week play "Dulcy." Right, top: Willing and Debrow, in Fun in Darktown," at Keith's, Monday. Center: Belle Bennett, former star of Forsyth players, now known as Lyric players, goes over big in the movies. Lower left: Scene from the Winter Garden's "Passing Show" coming to the Atlanta theater

ortune is saved.

Supporting the brilliant pair of eading people will be Will Lloyd, in Size o'clock and with matinee pershadow, the brightest contributions of commances at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday.

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WEST HUNTER ST. J. WARREN KERRIGAN

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

BY RAFAEL SABATINI
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"Behold This Woman"

FAMED COMEDIANS AT LOEW'S GRAND

Lewis and Dody, "Wild Men of Vaudeville," One of Five Big-Time Acts.

Lewis and Dody, Americas great pair of "nut" comedians, are back

Lewis and Dody, Americas great pair of "nut" comedians, are back again at Loew's Grand theater all this week selinning Monday afternoon, as just one part of a five-act vaude-ville bill of headliners such as the south rarely gels a chance to enjoy.

Booth and Nina, the spectacular "Twentieth Century Novelty" artists; Boland and Hopkins, the stunning team of music-makers; George Lloyd and Rosale, in a divertisement of songs, comedy patter and dances, and the Faramount quintet of vocalists and dancers are the others.

And, slap-bang, as the biggest surprise and most welcome find of the year that "Incle Do to" Macon, the man who has made the banjo famous, and his fiddling son are both available as a seventh and added attraction for the week. Manager Tom James grabbed them immediately, not because the original bill needs any "added" attraction, but because under Dave and his boy are so greatly in demand that an old week is an opportunity not to be missed by any manager, because it may not come again for a long time.

Uncle Dave and his boy broke into vaudeville fresh from the north georgiam mountains a few months ago, getting a tryout at Loew's Birmingham theater. They played there for five solid and continuous weeks. Their fund of songs and comedy danger of control of the first from the north vaudeville fresh from the north

jaunting a hundred miles away from an important engagement just to see an important baseball series while theater managers storm uselessly alone. The only safe and certain time to book the team is said to be between October and March, "between seasons." They have never lost standing either with booking agents or managers, however, because their act is so novel and their personalities so compelling that crowds always go wild over them and they never fail to "pack 'em in" whatever kind of supporting hill they have.

Feminine patrons of the theater

WOODS AND FRANCIS KEITH'S HEADLINERS

Tom Woods and Frank Francis, who have put many a successful musical skit across the vaudeville boards. are offering their latest musical revue to Keith's Forsyth patrons the first three days of this week as the headlining feature of an excellent pro-

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many thousands of Atlantans who manager.

The drama of it all is made com-

(Coming to the City.)

Eugene Dennis, the 18-year-old Kansas school girl, whose psyschic fornian, was hired to guide the train, Kansas school girl, whose psyschic powers have baffled some of the greatest scientists living today, will visit Atlanta and will appear at the Howard theater for one week commencing March 9. Miss Dennis is not a fake, nor is she a mind reader. This girl was discovered two years ago in Kansas and pages and pages of publicity in regards to her feats of advising and answering questions. She has on several occasions been asked by the police department in the towns she has been appearing to assist them to solve some mysterious murders. She was called to New York city, where she assisted the police department there and solved several big cases in burglary and murder and was called by the New York papers of the world's psyschic marvel. Miss Dennis' appearance here will be something out of the ordinary. She will appear three times daily with a special matince on Thursday morning for ladies only.

She was one of the old-fashioned wives. And she spoke as one, "Yes," and the spoke as one, "Yes," wives. And she spoke as one, "Yes," wives. And she spoke as one, "Yes," wives. And she spoke as one, "Yes," and the spoke as one of the old-fashioned the spoke as one, "Yes," and the spoke as one of Kansas school girl, whose psyschic powers have baffled some of the greatest scientists living today, will visit Atlanta and will appear at the Howard theater for one week commencing March 9. Miss Dennis is not a fake, nor is she a mind reader. This girl was discovered two years ago in Kansas and pages and pages of publicity in regards to her feats.

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Next Week

WOODS-FRANCIS PRESENTING "THE INVENTOR" BRILLIANT COSTUMES

THUR.-FRL-SAT.

"BOUQUET OF

RIGINALITIES"

EARL STANLEY

Friday at "81"

"Sunshine Sammy," the most fa mous pickaninny in the whole wide world comes to the 81 Dectaur street An unique picture which already theater as the headliner of a new has scored a distinct impression as seven-act big time vaudeville bill for one of unusual merit, "Salome of the a new and improved "mignight frolic" Tenements," will be screened at the at 11:00 Friday night, it was an-Rialto theater all this week for nounced Saturday by Charley Bailey,

renements," will be screened at the Rialto theater all this week for many thousands of Atlantans who have been impatiently waiting for it since the announcement of its coming was made a week ago.

Several hundred prominent Atlantans who were the honer guests of Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto, at a special screening last Sunday of "Salome of the Tenuments," including Mrs. W. B. Price Smith, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, pres. Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, Martin of Georgin Teel: Porter Langston, Harvey Hill, Herbert Wachman, Louis J. Regenstein, Lee Hester, Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, Martin May, H. Croniciem, and others, were tremendously pleased with the picture and told the manager of the theater so in enthusiastic terms.

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On Monday and Tuesday the Alamo No. 1 will show Matty Mat-tison in "The Lone Wagon," with an all-sear supporting cast of players, including Miss Vivian Rich, Earl Metcalf, Gene Crosby, Lafayette Mein its poignancy by a museal blayed by Whitney Hubner and Kee and many others, including a

pelling in its poignancy by a flux-score played by Whitney Hubner and his Riulto orchestra, with Ralevy's "La Juive" as the theme, and inc'tding that finest piece of music. "Souveuir," "Lave's Melody." in a 'cello solo by Ed Hulce; Dreamer of Dreams," which bids fair to be a lasting work; "Coquette," and other fine selections.

Eugene Dennis.

Kee and many others, including a tribe of real Indians, headed by Chief Darkfeather.

"The Lone Wagon" is a story of 1865, at the close of the Civil war, when Colonel Hillson, of the Confederate army, returns to his old mee in Tennessee only to find it in desolation and ruins, so taking his son and his daughter, and in company with several other southern families, they set out for the west in a wagon they set out for the west in a wagon

Thursday the screen's newest western star, "Wild Bill" Cody, will be shown in his latest western mystery thrillodarama, "Riders of Mystery." This is said to be the finest outdoor picture of the past six months and has been ranked by the critics as an outstanding production, Monty Banks, in "The Golf Bug," one of the funniest comedies of his career, will be the added attraction. For the last two days of the week, Friday and Saturday, the ever-popular Jack Perrin will be seen in "Traveling Fast," The comedy for these two days will feature Jimmy Aubrey.

GREAT PROGRAM AT CRYSTAL NEXT WEEK

Three great photoplay productions have been secured for the patrons of the Crystal theater for next week, and lovers of photoplays will have very hard task selecting which is est. Of special mention is the screen of special mention is the screen Monday and Tuesday, "Cap-

MON .-- TUE .-- WED. COMEDY SONGS--DANCES FRANK

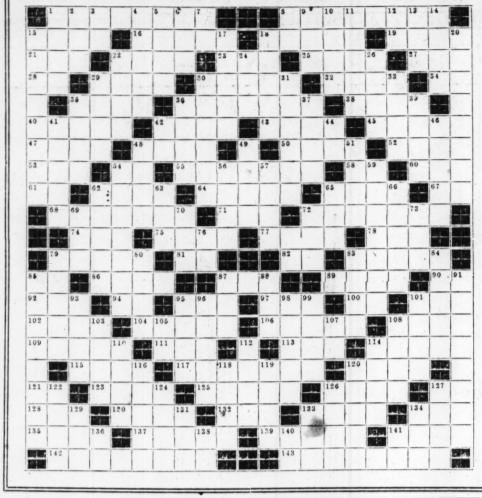
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE GROSS-WORD PUZZLES

70.
72. To
73. Kind o.
76. Street (ab.
79. Moldy.
80. Hindu god.
83. Neckpiece (pl.).
8way.
Ved pudding

A small deer.

To immerse, Kind of fish eggs.

Baked pudding (pl.).

Small carpet.
East Indian monkey.
Organ of the head (pl.).

95. An imperfection in speech 96. Affirms. 98. To provide. 99. Trolley car.

101. A sleeping couch (pl.).
103. To ruffle the temper of.
105. Girl's name (ab.).

105. Girl's name (ab.).
107. A printer's half measure.
108. Noise (pl.).
110. Placed.
112. Urge.
114. Hastens.

116. Philosophy of conduct.

African antelope.

131. Expressing affirmation.
133. A vegetable,
134. Beverage,
136. Saint (ab.).
138. Royal Society (ab.).

140. Tantalum (ab.). 141. Six hundred (Roman).

Solution of Vesterday's Puzzle.

CHAIR TABLE

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116. Philosophy of co 118, To leave out. 119. Girl. 120. One who bakes, 122. Not rich. 124. Part of church. 126. Market. 127. Ireland. 129. African antelope

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or ver tically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

115. Country in Asia. 117. Question for solution. 120. Small cakes. 121. Reformed Presbyterian (ab.).

Elevated structure (col.).

Domestic animal.

Male child (pl.). Turn aside. Not fresh.

141. A dais (Scot. dial.).

143. A native of America.

Small child. Yew (obs.). To gather again.

Even (cont.).

Negation.

To impede. Diminutive suffix.

Asiatic country

Girl's name.

Long-eared rodent.

One that revises. 31. To empower.

36. Rheumatic disease.37. Gray (Fr.).39. Placed.41. Feels affection for.

Vertical.

The Supreme Being. Printer's measure. Famous president (ab.).

A strong cart.
Possessive pronoun.
Asiatic animal (pl.).

111. To frequent.

Animal. To sail. Without.

134. True (obs.).

5. On top.

10. Want.

14. A weed.

Rock. Attempted.

20. To help. 22. Saucy. 24. Animal.

56, 57, 59, 62, 63,

114. Low range of hills.

113. Color.

Horizontal.

- 1. Part of an ocean passenger ves
- 8. Dwelling for several families. 15. Enough.
- 16. Small particles
- 18. Timber.
- 19. Rich soil.
- 21. A glove.
- Trudge.
 A sailor.
 Snare (pl.). Three.
- British parliament (ab.).
- Dutch coin.
- Prefix meaning in.
- Deviate. Chinese herb. Utensil for carrying liquid.
- Vigilant. Geometrical solid.
- Eating time (pl.)
- Center.
- 48. Add. 50. Secretion of liver. 52. Clamor.
- Girl's name. 54. Printer's term.
- A weed (pl. and var.). Range finder (ab.).
- Point of compass.
- 62. Disembark.
 64. Plunder.
 65. To Fasten with sharp piece of
- 67. Porto Rico (ab.). 68. Scandalized.
- 68. Scanda 71. Regret. 72. Disqual Disqualifies.
- 74. Tree.
 75. A flower.
 77. A sharp piece of metal.
 78. River. (Sp.).
- 79. An ancient people 81. And (Fr.). 82. Opposite of down. ient people (pl.).
- Copper (chem.).
 To excite.
- Purpose. Wood (Fr.).
- To eat with the tongue.
- Anno Domini (ab.).
- 102. Luminary.

BELLE BENNETT IN FILM

Pride of Atlanta Theatergoers Wins Screen Laurels.

Ability will tell, and the experince which Belle Bennett gained at

of life is surely won.

But when that previous youthfulness is feminine and beautiful and altogether delightful, then we have, for together delightful, then we have, for the shown each day in addition to the

instance, such a success as Belle Ben- regular feature. The point embodied in the last six ords of the preceding paragraph is hat Belle Pennett, beloved of all orsyth theatergoers, is dumicating in orsyth theatergoers, is dumicating in The point embodied in the last six words of the preceding paragraph is that Belle Pennett, beloved of all Forsyth theatergoers, is duplicating in the movies the sensational and spectacular success which she achieved under the auspices of the Forsyth theater, here

Miss Bennett has all the natural endowments. By the serious endowments, the makes an irresistible combination in any profession. The movies are apparently not galvanized against it either. For after a brief career in them—it is less than seven the mother of the mother since she has arrived in Hollymoths since she has arrived in Hollymoths since she has arrived in Hollymoths since she has arrived in the same of the same mohths since she has arrived in Holly-wood—she has reached the top of the producers' list with unprecedented elevation. And the hard work evident. ly agrees with her, because after almost seven months of steady movie work, night and day, she appears in the pins of condition.

Miss Bennett makes her home in

Palace Theater.

42. Class (ab.).
44. Elevated road (ab.)
46. Nooses.
48. A color.
49. Elder son of Isaac (Bib.).
51. Period of time (pl.).
54. Mail boat (pl.).
55. Level.

. Level.
. Made of fibers.
. Burden (pl.).
. Department (ab.).

Nothing.

(Inman Park) One of the greatest announcements yet made to patrons of the Palace theater, Inman Park, is the engagement of "Beau Brummel" Monday and Tuesday. John Barrymore has the starring role in which he impersonates the most audaciously insolent beau and wit of all times.

ence which Belle Bennett gained at the Forsyth theater in Atlanta helped her to tell it in the movies.

Some authority has said, "the genius is he who profits by the experience of others, the wise man profits by his own experience, and the fool is he who profits by neither."

When youth, that force, that quality of unabated enthusiasm, of soaring dream stuff, has profited by each successive experience, then the goal of life is surely won.

But when that previous youthfulness is feminine and beautiful and altogether delightful, then we have, for

Miss Bennett has all the natural endowments, plus a capability for hird work, that makes an irresistible combination in any profession. The movies are appearably not calvanies. Sidney and Alexander, Carr on his

When Thomas H. Ince, God rest

Stewart Hale Players Play Brother Maccabees

The comedy drama sensation Brother Maccabees," in three acts. written by one of America's greatest playwrights, will play a three-night's engagement at the Atlanta Woman's club, March 5, 6, 7.

This comedy drama made a most emphatic hit in New York, where it ran for one year and is now playing in St. Louis with the biggest kind of

This is a gorgeous production, a splendid cast, which is made up with Atlana's best dramatic talent, and is directed by one of America's wel' known directors. George C. Chance for

Tickets can be secured for th

comedy drama of pep, thrills and e citement at Jimmie's Song Sho-Jake's Place in the Kimball Hous and Cable Piano company. her successes were phenomenal.

Role follows role, and each picture producer vies with the other for her services. If this keeps up Belle Bennett will soon be the highest salaried star in the films.

The first to make a desperate bid for her services, itamediately upon her terrival in Hollywood, was Samuel view.

casions in concert work and is welknown in Jacksonville, Miami and other Florida points, setting that has taken the Howard artists weeks to prepare will be one of the highlights in the prologue. No expense has been spared to make Miss Edbrooke's engagement one of the biggest seen in Atlanta for quite some time.

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This means playing crepart while reading the scenario containing her next, and creating the character mentally. What little time there is left is devoted to the planning of costumes.

What, indeed, would Belle Bennett have done if it weren't for the experience at versatility which she had acquired at the Forsyth theater?

That the motion picture as much covers left have done if the work of the pins of the pins

The Fun chob MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

Just as Sensible. Dr. Bean: "You must not drink, |else giving an imitation. sir, and I would advise a trip to Cuba

for your health." Pstient: "Why don't you tell me to expose myself to cold, and go to the North Pole?"

Mrs. H. W. Bergson.

Why not a direct tax on all women

are they not luxuries?

As Good as a Chain. Jack: "So you asked your uncle to wire you \$50. Did he wire it " Clarence: "Yes. He wired it to his inside pocket."

Too Ordinary.

Frank: "Why wouldn't that ac-cident insurance company pay you after you were run over by that Lee: "They said that being run over by an automobile wasn't an ac-cident—it was just an incident." Thomas C. T. O'Donovan.—

Quite Simple!

Quite Simple!

Hemlock Bjones, the great detective reluctantly called in as a last resort by the police, was employing his marvelous powers of deduction, toward the end of establishing the identity of a murdered man.

Picking up the shirt the victim wore, from which one button was missing, the master sleuth cleared his threat and announced: "This man was a bachelor."

The chief of police couldn't see it in that light at all.

"I suppose," he sneered, "you base you hypothesis on the one missing button. That isn't evidence enough. Wart makes you so sure he wasn't married?"

Without batting an eyelash, the

without batting an eyelash, the

Because," he slowly drawled, "a married man is usually lucky if he has a't more than two or three missing buttons."

E. H. Dreschnack. -E. H. Dreschnack.

The Same All Over. "Our new minister is such a great big man; why, he fills the pulpit!" eyclaimed Mrs. Peck recently at a

"How big is he at home?" inquired Mr. Peck, meckly.
-Mrs. T. S. Hemingway.

Dorothy to the Rescue. Mr. Sheckler, a teacher at the high school, write "92.7" on the board and then erased the decimal point so as show the effect of multiplying by

Turning to one of the pupils he sa'd: "Derothy, tell me what has become of the decimal point?"
"It's on the eraser," was the quick

-Edwin J. Bachman.

I Do Not Like People Who Give Imitations. I do not like people who give imitations—imitations of a train leaving a station, of an elusive mosquito, of some one sawing wood, of a rooster crowing, of a compressed-air drill, of a skyrocket in action, of a croaking pull-frog—imitations of a man ripping his transers, of a waiter opening his trousers, of a waiter opening a bottle of champagne, of a saxophone band, of a bumble-bee, of an alterca-tion between two cats, of an inebriate on his way home, of a ferocious lion, of an excited spectator watering a house race, of a dialect conversa-

tion, of a hand-organ-of someone No, I do not like people who give

imitations. I can never guess what they're imitating.

-Martin A. Blumenfeld. History Explained.

"I'll take some roast beef." Mary

Anita: "What is it?"
Al: "The last one." -Edna May Bush.

Mildred:

"There," chuckled the wise old hen, as she deftly caught a fat, juicy worm, "you will fill the bill nicely!"

Then He Got It.

Al: "I know your favorite word,

A Victim.

"Those palms were the

-Rebeccah Miller.

"What became of Ma

-G. F. Hostetter.

"The cross-word puzzles

"Sorry, but we're just out."
"Then I'll try some pork chops."
"No pork chops today."
"How about ham?"
"Well, what have you then?"
"Mutton."
"So Mary had a little lamb!
——Ger'rude.

No Dream.

Mrs. Oswald: "Last night dreamt that you had opened a new business and that your office was sorrounded with flowers and palms."

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To \$4.95 Silk Undies, \$2.49 Just a small lot of big bargains. Of crepe de chine-pink, green, maize. Dainty silk gowns and teddies. Many trimmed with lace.

Silk Gowns Reduced

Were priced \$10.75 to \$16.75. Now they're \$6.50 to \$10.75. Of crepe de chine-a delightful, heavy quality. Trimmed with extraordinarily fine lace-some with touches of

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To \$4.95 French Gowns, \$1.98

Lovely hand-made things of sheer batiste with hand-drawn work, and fine hand embroidery gowns of rosetta silk, and some pajamas of Windsor crepe. In flesh, white, honeydew, green, and maize.

Look at the Beauty of Themand See the Savings on These

Spring Wash Fabrics

Sewing machines are humming throughout Atlanta scissors are snipping into uncut materials preparing them for men's and boys' shirts, house dresses, children's school frocks, kimonos and dozens of other things. Wash Goods savings always make interesting reading these days-especially Keely's wash goods.

89c White Broadcloth, 59c

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100 ten-yard pieces of Keely's No. 900 longcloth to go at this price. 36 inches wide. Soft finish. Limit of two bolts to a customer. Mail orders filled if received Monday.

Imported Jap Crepe, 29c

Solid colors and they're tub proof and sun proof. Pinks, blues, rose, corn, green, lavender, helio, copen, peach, old rose and white. This is a special price.

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SAFETY WHILE ASLEEP :- ! will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety. Psalm 4:8. PRAYER: -We thank thee, thou loving Father, for the assurance that we may sleep safely in thy care.

And in defining It, directly, unhas heartened millions of Americans pointment in six weeks. mistakably and unequivocally, he who believe with him that universal wait. I am going blind, she said.

That they may expect nothing what-Soever from the white house in the ing out the work he had in mind.

"About in proportion as the nations ment of international differences, they will find themselves able to lessen Their military establishments. If the Jule of law were established and certain, then there would be far less need dain, then there would be far less need yet, comparatively, a young man, through the aid of Federal Land tion signs, danger signals, etc. To do all cities of the same class. It would attach to intent than to effect, would seem that from the arts—all of but a true finding should not baffle the strength of the strength

There can be no more direct hospital. the establishment of world peace wide, and it is commendable that the government. and the disarmament of nations go. this great institution and foundation It is not accepting the league as have been established to carry his at present organized, nor is it com- name and fame and perpetuate his mitting this nation to any treaties great service. That may grow out of the league, Dut it is tantamount in that it spe-

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The workers are interested in this whole life, parks and playgrounds for their chil-matter, and recognize the memace to them matter, and recognize the Secretary Kellogg, who is to succeed be ratified in its present shape.

measure of preparedness as shall youths, who were husky enough to the guaranty against aggression, pass the strict physical and mental through consideration of methods for city, and precipitate an unhealthy. without committing the nation to examinations of the United States drivers, was unanimously of the opinary and navy, could be made to the made of the united states army and navy, could be made to the made of the united states army and navy, could be made to the united states army and navy, could be made to the united states army and navy, could be made to the united states army and navy, could be made to the united states army and navy, could be made to the united states are unhanded to the united states are un militarism. For the present, the most army and navy, could be made ion that 'no unlicensed person should "Any course but a capitalization ceptance, in good faith and without to go to school or to do nothing at be permitted to operate a motor ve- of the city's credit is economically lines to sections not reached by rails; unpreparations we make, shall be limited declares that congress may prohibit have before it a license bill similar ments, and that it must do so policy, all will have to wait, and wait

"A country so powerful in numbers and wealth, so fortunate in its loca-tion as our own, can and should set count revealed 6,427 young women in obile driver to have a license, an example of moderation in armaof 17 smart enough to be school
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bureau which, under the proposed motor and a temperamental fitness dants in 1924 several million more.

To increase the taxes, or even establish

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are rapidly dissipating.

is not only the right and the rea- proposed amendment. onable way to secure world amity, but positively the only way.

REWARDING SERVICE.

but to carry on a usefulness ford relief to farmers who were through generations to come, long after one's personal services must harassed with debt and high interest 7.50 have ended by the inevitable laws rates. of nature.

Such a memorial is to be erected in honor of Dr. William Holland Wilmer, of Washington, who is one -the Wilmer institute to be erected in Baltimore in connection with John Hopkins-it will also provide the remainder of his life to re- local national farm associations. search on problems connected with | The Federal land banks therefore ing session handle the traffic hazdiseases of the eve for the benefit of future generations.

The fund of \$3,000,000 has been

that has so quickly culminated the denominations from \$40 to \$10,000. day when Howard M. Gore, secre-Baltimore correspondent of The New York Times gives the following nteresting information:

"The organizer and motive force in well known for her philanthropic ac tivities. With her sight rapidly failing. Mrs. Root went to Dr. Wilmer President Coolidge has not so defi- in 1920, after traveling over Europe nitely defined his foreign policy as to visit eye specialists without having succeeded in checking the disease

"At Dr. Wilmer's office Mrs. Root was told that she might have an ap-

"'But I must see him now. I can't "Dr. Wilmer saw her, sent her national cooperation, and that the immediately to his hospital and operpractical way to the end is an econ- ated without delay. Later he peromy program adopted by all major formed a second operation. The sight ton, Mrs. Root learned that Dr. Wilically stated on this occasion than in running the hospital. In conversation at the same time losing its interesteither of his congressional messages with Dr. Wilmer she found that he earning capacity.

shall make progress in creating effec-tive tribunals for the peaceful settle-Kelley and others.'

Dr. Wilmer is a Virginian and is

It does mean that, though the fight up and will, in time, win the since January 1. see that this issue is not side- ratification, the age limit of 18 is themselves.

Mr. Hughes as premier of the captinet, is a firm cooperationist, and in
young Americans 16 and 17 years
the senate in 1920 was a militant
old, whom a federal bureau could
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without a heavy increase in the tax
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It is obvious, therefore, that the
teen more states will require licenses prevent from doing a stroke of work for drivers of vehicles for hire, while further tax increases will work an builds just for today. It is equally as ob As to his plans for disarmaments, and the ratios, he is equally as there are 7,877 soldiers, sailors and the ratios, he is equally as there are 7,877 soldiers, sailors and the ratios, he is equally as there are 7,877 soldiers, sailors and operators' license laws of any kind. men, a great majority of whom are standpoint "But, we are compelled to recog census. Under the parental solici- sort of examination before the issu- It believes-and very correctly so nize that national safety requires such tude of the government these ance of license to the applicant. reservation, of the view that what all, according to the precise terms bicle." reservation, of the view that what some can wait, but some are imever armaments we create, whatever of the proposed amendment, which The next Georgia legislature will that the city must make improveperative; and yet from a "pay as you go"

yet eighteen years old. we would set a good example the possible profiled of a lederal require a definite laminarity with a who have abolishing our army and navy, we can afford to limit our miliand and naval establishments so as a system of meeting expansion demands by adding to the tax rate each time, will a system of meeting expansion demands by adding to the tax rate each time, will a system of meeting expansion demands by adding to the tax rate each time, will a system of meeting expansion demands by adding to the tax rate each time, to the control of the cont

almost unanimously applaud these porters and editors; that there were rigidity as to children driving school, views of the president. Whatever 2,689 musicians and teachers of busses. The bill should have teeth prejudices against international music, and 721 youths less than 18 and violations should carry such cooperation, created under the exi- earning money in the arts. Trained heavy penalties that the law shall gencies of political strife, and nurses numbering a thousand, and be duly and fully respected. through so-called party expediences, 1,300 youngsters earning money Continuing, Secretary Hoover

as photographers, to say nothing of says: The Constitution has maintained the 22 aviators of less than 18, all "In addition to state activities, a consistent and a militant policy could be stopped from working in movements are being started in a for international cooperation, even gainful occupations by the inspec- large number of cities for carrying out when the winds and tides seemed to tors of a federal bureau which the recommendations of the conference Today the nation recognizes that under the all-inclusive powers of the communities for public safety. While

FEDERAL LAND BANKS.

closely the proposed measures for will permit.

There are twelve of these banks, those in the south being at Colum- the present accident situation. bia, S. C.; Houston, Texas, and New of the leading ophthalmologists of Orleans, but as all belong to the urged a Georgia law requiring the the world, and in honoring him by same chain their combined assets are the erection of a great eye institute over one billion dollars, and more of relieving the epidemic of autothan forty-five million dollars of thishuge sum has been supplied by menace of traffic accidents. for this great specialist to devote active farmers through their 4,600

work both ways for the farmer. If ards with force and wisdom, he desires to borrow money he can raised for the purpose, the general do so on the usual good security at education board of the Rockefeller a low rate of interest and with a foundation contributing one-half of long-time period in which to pay; while if he has money to loan he highways of interstate character As to the inception of the idea can buy Federal Land Bank bonds in was taken in Washington Wednes-

both coupon or registered form, the board, composed of officials from year, and the principal when due. the bureau of public roads and the the whole project has been Mrs. Aida Both interest and principal are tax- state highway departments, to jointde Costa Root, of New York, who is free, inheritance taxes only ex- ly prepare a plan and secure its cepted, and if desired the bonds adoption by the various states to may be sold quickly for cash or select uniform numbers and safety

men long trained in banking meth- tary Gore said: ods and well acquainted with farm This joint board will not only loss. Fear of the stability of a local Enations, by which there may be of one of her eyes was saved. While institution, therefore, should not re-person traveling from New York sharp reductions in all defense a patient at the hospital in Washing sult in hiding out sums of money, through Chicago to San Francisco pocket a deficit of \$6,000 incurred in of it being stolen or destroyed, and certain number all the way. Then,

> had plans for research which might So much for the farmer who has the safety of the traveling public as profanity. The need of reform is adresult in improving the treatment for a surplus of money; but judging by well as to its convenience and permitted. Its difficulties are in choice are puts an undue emphasis upon the by certain eye conditions, but that he lacked the time and money for carry, the insistent clamor of farmers in sonal comfort. You would be sur- of method and in the fixing of a locked the time and money for carry. lacked the time and money for carrying out the work he had in mind.
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> the insistent clamor of farmers in sonal comfort. You would be surof method and in the fixing of a
> tor, posture, word or situation, valuing out the work he had in mind.
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> the insistent clamor of farmers in sonal comfort. You would be surof method and in the fixing of a
> tor, posture, word or situation, valuing out the work he had in mind. "In a short time Mrs. Root was at legislation to aid them, there are pense met by the public in the unnectitie public and not be destructive to able as an integral point, graphic or work on the enterprise of obtaining more who need financial assistance an endowment sufficient to enable Dr. than there are who can afford to Wilmer to devote part of his time to buy Federal Land Bank bonds, tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to of the United States and most of our tant steps yet taken with regard to ou

vet, comparatively, a young man, and paying off their mortgages ideas regarding road markers, directinat would not apply with equal force Johns Hopkins and is chief of that terms and lower interest rates, and shown such a crazy-quilt situation them uniformly—some common rule branch in the great Johns Hopkins the wonder is that there is not that much confusion has existed, commitment to full and unmeasured In his chosen branch of the med- tage of the wonderful provisions of often been defeated. international agreements, insofar as ical profession his fame is world- this boon offered the farmers by

> FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL. Secretary Hoover, who called a

national conference in December to discuss and act upon methods for KEEPING THE FIGHT UP. assuring greater street and highway On this page is reproduced an While the proposed child labor safety throughout the country, is editorial from the Atlanta Joruanl bunals are imperative in the great federal amendment has failed of rati- quoted in a Washington dispatch as of Labor discussing the viewpoint of deals sought. Everybody, except fication by a sufficient number of saying that legislation to accomplish the working man as to Atlanta's ex-Those who refuse to believe, knows states, the proponents of the meas- the ends sought has been intro- pansion problem. ure still insist they will keep the duced into 38 state legislatures. It takes the same position that note, so far as offering a solution for a to check development in building in all

The secretary's statement says:

This legislation, if adopted, will in- provements out of current revenues Mr. Hughes as premier of the cabiOf the 1,712,648 industrious crease to 23 the number of states without a heavy increase in the tax the south—the service that is adequate for marines enumerated in the last Twenty-two states will require some home owners.

to the reasonable requirements of all labor on the part of anyone not to that introduced in other states, through the sound, sane, progres- eternally and forever. Furthermore, the same census should not only require every auto- ample credit facilities. -be revoked for all time upon vio- If they continue to pour the

would be established at Washington for the cooperative organization of many of these cities have had safety programs in the past, these are being revised and an effort is being made to have them conform to the national While the farmers are watching program as far as local conditions

when a man's personal service in relief of farming conditions they laws requiring the certification and "At the present time 12 states have this world is so outstanding that a should not overlook that some years registration of automobile titles, while similar laws are being introduced in great memorial is erected to him, ago a law was passed establishing the present sessions of the legislatures to not only perpetuate his name, a chain of Federal land banks to af- of four others. The conference designated this class of legislation as 'one of the most important and effective means for reducing thefts, and, by virtue of this result, owing to the relation between the theft and accident

The Constitution has repeatedly certification and registration of automobile titles for the qual purpose mobile thefts and reducing the

Georgia legislatures should give heed to the progress being made in other states, and at the approach-

UNIFORMITY IS SOUGHT.

A very important step toward the uniform numbering and marking of These bonds are furnished in tary of agriculture, appointed a

devices for all interstate highways. There is no safer investment than Commenting upon the very im these bonds, as Federal Land Banks portant duties of this board and the operate under strict government helpful results which will undoubtsupervision, and are managed by edly come from their action, Secre-

conditions. So the farmer who has adopt uniform signs and danger sigmoney to loan, even in small quan- nals to be approved by the states, but tities, can put it to work in earning it will also number the main highinterest without the slightest fear of ways throughout the country. The purpose of this is to simplify traveling as is often done, taking the chance may be able to do so by following a also, every danger sign will mean the litical censorship same in every state. It is believed essary mileage traveled because of

misdirection or no direction at all." research. She enlisted the help of former Assistant Secretary of War and the provisions made for them our system of interstate highways. state constitutions, probably all or them, provide for such uniformity. Various states, acting separately and For example, in New York state it At the present time over 300,000 independently, have shown many would be unconstitutional to pass farmers are improving their farms divergent views and conflicting state laws for the city of Buffalo pressed below the level of social usedouble the borrowers taking advan- and the good purposes sought have

With a uniform system the impress will stamp itself so forcibly upon the motorist that accidents will be lessened, and much inconvenience escaped.

The Constitution has taken-that present senate has refused to bring required number of states over. This is making real progress to- the only sound and sensible method ture. In a word it is the process that any out the world-court measure, the This is not probable, for even where ward uniform national traffic con- is to capitalize the city's credit and great business must take, and does take, in apparent to any thinker; and yet that is the president, when he begins to serve the question of undue interference trol, maintaining at the same time meet without delay the demands for keeping its growth steady and healthful his own term in his own way, will with states' rights does not estop the rights of states to legislate for expansion that the remarkable growth of the city makes impera- and they pay for specific services. In those

-that any abnormal increase in of Atlanta have indersed the survey and re-

unsound and unwise," it says, adding derground passage, and various other expan-

lessened, and the general welfare of humanity correspondingly promoted."

The fourteenth census showed humanity correspondingly promoted."

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Where Love Is Life's Song

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

The storm-beaten bird to the sheltering nest, And Grief to Love's breast.

O heart that is homeless and lost to the Fly home! It is Night. The way is so lonely-so thorny and steep,

And the years of lost prayers have but left, you to weep. And Night's on the waters, so dark and so

deep-Fly home to the light!

Home, from the sorrow, the wrath and the wrong,

Home, as the tempest-tossed bird in its flight To the bloom, from the blight. As the ship to the harbor from storm-

driven foam; As the weary and wounded who shelterless From the Night to the light of Love's heaven

and home-Fly home to the light!

Where Love is Life's song.

The Revolt Against Unclean Plays

BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS, Chairman Producing Managers' Association and Famous Playwright.

(A campaign against salacious plays is in progress in a number of cities of the United States. This raises the question of standards and methods by which to Thomas discusses in this editorial.)

The New York public is having one of its periodical revolts against un-

clean plays. Authors and managers, of playgoers organized some wo years ago gencies and with the intent and

The elements complained of in the

A principle of uniformity in legislation is expressed in the constitution could be deduced that would have the respected force of a principle and would indicate approximately the line in any artistic appeal where candor

The way is perhaps unconsciously

voluntary re- only on the side of its expression. course to a jury Whenever the artist publishes it by exhibition in gallery, book or playhouse-submits it to public consideration, its ethical or community value for such emer- and obligation are at once asserted. One way to determine this com-

munity value is to assume that civilihope to avoid the zation is an agreed endeavor to lift setting up of po- mankind toward the spiritual, and as far above the animal as is consistent with a wholesome perpetuation of that these measures will add much to plays are salaciousness, obscenity and the race. Would it not then seem whenever any element in a work of apparent purpose of stimulating sexinterest-whenever legitimate shock is prolonged for the morbid purstate constitutions, probably all of pose of saturation—that degeneration begins and the moral tone of Check Trust born. statue, book or play, has been defulness.

augustus Thomas -

The Atlanta Expansion Problem From the Working Man's Viewpoint

FROM THE ATLANTA JOURNAL OF LABOR

mperative demands of the present, and fu- crowd the streets with unemployed. services they buy: adequate school facili- start on the incline. municipality. With a city growing like At-

through the preponderance of their numbers,

readjustments of electric car service; bus is economically unsound and unwise. Such sions. Some can wait, but some are im-

It is simply impossible to meet any of and it should be enacted. This bill sive way—a utilization of the city's these expansion demands out of current the tax levies. Toat is unthinkable. Atlanta's tax rates

ople out of the city. Instead of growing

will go backward.

The Journal of Labor published in its is- The instability of such a policy, with the sue of February 13 and editorial from The knowledge that the scale is always on the Atlanta Constitution that sounded the key- upward move, can only have the tendency necessary city expansion program to meet lines of business, create a work famine and

The disastrous results of such a course is The city government of Atlanta is a big demands, if we adopt a "pay as you go" business. The tax payers are its customers system. Either that or fail to expand. That

homes they occupy, others own more, others rent, therefore all tax payers—they,

bstantial population. . If they are to be subjected from year As the situation stands, many civic clubs That is had for the working man and

> a capitalization is the only reasonable, fair and just method. By this the future helps pay for the de-

at present. is the creator of wealth. The city has no moral right to call upo him, out of his weekly wage pay envelope, to pay entirely for the permanent improve-ment made for generations unborn. And yet the city must expand, and must

-as sound economy-provide for the Then it resolves itself into a policy repulsion and unfairness of a policy of

The latter is the utilization of credit fa ilities—the obligations to be equitably dis-ribated through the future. & That is the only sound course, the only course to keep from penalizing the

TEXT AND PRETEXT "Waters of the Old Well" BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

I sm thinking, this morning, of one of the most beautiful stories of chivalry, which comes to us from the long ago. It is the story of David, the shepherd-poet, the warrior-king, driven by the jealousy of King Saul, to the cave of Adullum. By the magnetism of his personality, he has gathered about him the flower of the youth of Israel. The Philistines have overrun the land. They have garrisoned the little village of Bethlehem, just across the valley from the cave. David

Why turn our faces backward, instead of fronting the dawn of a new day? Why not let the dead past "bury its dead?" The reason is that every soul worth aught to the world must first prove itself loyal to the best of the past, before it can be trusted with the best of tomorrow. If one is not sensitive to the voice of the past, he is not likely to be responsive to the calls of the future. One who keeps no heart's dairy will make no record worth remembering. We may well distrust the man who never pauses with reverence besidence. In its last analysis, it will be whether the appeal is for himself, or for another. Strange as it will be whether the appeal is for himself, or for another. Strange as it imid cowardly. It looks for "sure things," and "safety first" is its motton. On the other hand, appeals made in behalf of others, by their very nature, call for self-forgetfulness. Possessed with the passion for the well-fare of another, an institution, or an ideal, one throws his own life with abandon into the enterprise. never pauses with reverence beside the memory of his childhood, and who forgets that his name was borne

nd stirred with the enthusiasm of ad-enture, dashed across the valley, venture, dashed across the valler, surprised the sentinels, broke through low Him, in a self-sacrificing service.

I am thinking, this morning, of one of | acquaintance, directed, perhaps, by

about him the lower of the ave overrun the land. They have garrisoned the little village of Bethlehem, just across the valley from the cave. David looking across to the home of his childhood, is stirred with a longing for the "water from the old well."

The incident touches a universal cord of sympathy. How many, today, are looking across the intervening years to childhood's playground, and longing for the water from the "old well."

It may be the "old oaken bucket," or it may be the spring, bubbucket," or it may be the spring, bubbucket," or it may be the spring, bubbucket, which summons an of adventure, which summons an of adventure, which summons an objective and forces of the personality; and this is absolutely essential to the growth of a man. Which faculties and forces of the personality and this is absolutely essential to the growth of a man.

Which faculties and forces of the personality and this is absolutely essential to the growth of a man.

Which faculties and powers of a man's personality will be summoned into expression must be determined by the appeal which is made to them.

For this reason, the quality of the personality developed will depend uppersonality developed will depend upper bling beneath the shadowing oak, at the end of the winding path, down the old hillside. Wherever that water is, old hillside. Wherever that water is, it is sweetened by the sentiments, hopes, aspirations and love, which wells up in the heart at the thought of the days that are gone. Its very memory awakens voices long silent, and faces and forms, which have faded in the very bear bearing the control of this control of the personality and faces and forms, which have faded in the very bear bearing visit again with values of life.

compelling charm. One of the marvels of the personality is the power to baptize the material with the spirit, and to clothe things and places with the experiences of the soul.

Value of a Sertiment.

Why turn our faces backward, integral of fracting the days of a pay of a pay of a pay.

Nothing has been so hurtful to re-igion as its wretched evangel of thus, making it a who lorgets that his name was borne by his father. There is something wrong with one who never longs for the "water from the old well."

Before a protest could be made, three of these fascinating, daredevil boys, their hearts lighted with loyalty, and stirred with the enthusiasm of additional strength of the strength

The way is perhaps unconsciously pointed by a columnist who, opposing his editor, says in an open letter printed in the forum of their paper; attoin—questions as discusses in a manager shill be an actor, critic and experision discusses in an actor, critic and experision discusses in an actor, critic and experision discusses in a number of the pointed by a columnist who, opposing his editor, says in an open letter printed in the forum of their paper; attoin—questions as discusses in a number of the pointed by a columnist who, opposing his editor, says in an open letter printed in the forum of their paper; and the recious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes the Phillistine ranks, and came back with the precious water for their becomes because it reveals youth, sensitively responsive to the appeal of a sentiment. Take the dare out of life, and the reckless which responds, and the race with the chivalry of these visually and the race with the printing the water on the ground stand still. It is out of this dare of the water on the ground stand still. It is out of this dare of the water on the provided stand still. It is out of the provided stand still. It is out of the provid

TIP! TIP! HOORAY!

A Lady In Atlanta Speaks Up

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

The tip is New York's supreme an- spent days and nights preparing his

those who mulct and annoy the boys from the Bronx were hat check- sword. dramatic, is over-emphasized for the ers in the Hotel Astor. They were not the kind to remain hat checkers. They paid \$5,000 a year for the privilege of taking care of coats and wraps and in return were to receive Thus was the first Hat

that production, whether painting, They branched out and soon had York to Chicago to get away from concessions for checking at every prominent hotel and cafe. Today they are millionaires, own several road houses, valuable real estate on West Forty Second street and have peen angels for several theatrical ven- a novelist. Never! Half th

hotel that doesn't expect a minimum author. pratuity o' \$1 for serving two persons at dinner. He sneers at less. We have been prone to blame hotel proprietors and cafe keepers and while they have made no tacit resistance the fault lies mostly with the public. One of the most successful hotel keepersons who write that interests the reading public.

And speaking of writing I am always annoyed at those who speak of novelists giving the world brilliant themes. Any theme is interesting. It

He said it would so disrupt the working forces of hotels they would have to pay higher wages and that once employees who are tipped cured decent wages they would never

return to the old fee system. It is not probable, however, that this will be done. We of America are particularly keen for special serv-ice. It is warp and woof of one of our national ideals-creature com-

stand how he reaches that state of mind where he is willing to accept a job whose itous tips.

Neither are theater box office steamship and railroad clerks many others whose calling is high above the so-called menial class. I know a manager of a haberdash-

ery shop who expects a fee for sug-gesting the smartest things in men's wearing apparel. In fact I have never offered but one tip that was re-Late at night I had called a steward. He was a relief man—an aged and rheumatic white haired fellow. I wanted a drink of water. He brought

it and as something unusual on an ocean liner a small bowl of cracked

spectfully but his head was high. Parisian will tell you: "You have ruined our cities."

It is an odd complex. We despise tipping yet we do it. And no doubt will continue to do it until the mil-

noyance. From the casual nickel and dime it has grown into astounding figures. Great fortunes are being made He stood up, gulped before the

large assemblage, turned to the hero Fifteen years ago two bright young and finally stammered: "Here's your sword." The hero, forewarned of the honor, had also prepared a lengthy speech of acceptance but he, too, was he said:

A certain New York novelist has announced he will walk from New ures.

There isn't a waiter at a first-class of the book but not the name of the otel that doesn't expect a minimum author. It is what they write and not the persons who write that inter-

One of the most successful not keep ers in America told me recently tipping could be stopped in a week by the simple expedient of every person quitting what has always been to them a nuisance.

default algebraic forms the depends on how it is done. St Francis de Sales said something that is applicable to every novelist, I believe. He said: "Perfection does not consist in doing singular things, but it does consist in doing common things singular things. consist in doing common things singularly well."

The most interesting newspaper story I ever read appeared in the New York Sun, during the Dana days. It concerned an apple woman who gave Russell Sage an apple. more than a column long and every line of it sparkled with humor, pathos

Actors, too, have the sublime no-

tion that all eyes are focused on them wherever they go and this is responmanners. Big men never feel this way. As a reporter I once walked from an office to a cafe with a party There is a feeling in New York that the "man milliner" is the most effeminate of men. He is the target for stage jokes. I know one who is about

the most masculine person I know. I once saw him in a scrap that was forced upon him and he knocked three men bigger than he for the conven York piers. These are the news pic-torial men-as alert and nimble a

ocean liner a small bowl of cracked ice.

"A bit of ice, sir," he said, "to make it more tasty."

I tried to hand him a small tip. "I couldn't think of accepting it, sir, but I thank you. It is a pleasure for me to serve you." He walked out respectfully but his head was high.

"I couldn't think of accepting it, sir, but I thank you. It is a pleasure for me to serve you." He walked out respectfully but his head was high. spectfully but his head was high.

America is the most extravagant nation in the world in tipping. So true is this that the Londoner and Parisian will tell you: "You have ruined our cities."

America is the most extravagant are young men in their early twenties. They are high salaried youngsters who consider it their oyster. Stage stars are their "meat" oyster. Stage stars are their "meat" for they know that their craze for publicity will make them accept sug-gestions for almost any sort of posts. It is the unusual they seek—in fea There is a rather sporty bachelor in New York who as an experiment kept track of his tipping for six months. It amounted to about \$2,200.

A lady in Atlanta, Ga., company ing upon my district the company of the compa

A lady in Atlanta. Ga.. commenting upon my discomfiture at public speaking sends me the following story:

A man was selected to present a fine swent to a returning hero. He

WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

The Savior on the Cross

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Luke 23:33-46.) (Luke 23:33-46.)

And when they were come to the place, which is called Cavalry, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left.

Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment, and cast lots.

And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided him, saying. He saved others, let him save nimself if he be Christ, the chosen of God.

And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, and offering him winegar.

And saying, If thou he the king

him vinegar.

And saying, If thou he the king of the Jews, save thyseif. And a superscription also was ritten over him in letters of reck, and Latin, and Hebrew, Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.

And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, saying. If thou be Christ, save thyself and us.

sayseg. If thou be christ, save thyself and us.

But the other answering re-buked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?

And we indeed justly; for we receive the due rewards of our deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss.

And he said unto Jesus, Lord, And Jesus said unto him, verily I may unto thee, Today shalt thou

e with me in paradise.
And it was about the sixth

And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit; and having said thus, he gave

And the sun was darkened, and

"And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and

the other on the left." Thus Luke begins his account of the crucifixion—our text for today's His hands.

Bible talk.

The effort

vary, Golgotha or The Skull is not known. Some who visit the Holy Land allow the disappointment in regard to the identification of the regard to the identification of the important places to cast a cloud over violence, and understanding the place of disputes and disagreement. "Father, forgive them, for they know ment as to where the important events took place, still all is sacred ground. Jerusalem is the Holy City. Its streets were trod by the mighty men and women of israel in the height of their glory.

In the distribution of disputes and disagreement. "Father, forgive them, for they know that they do" is more compelling than ultimatums, more persuasive than sword or shell. The next verse of our text gives us another practical lesson. "And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided

Here, too, in striking contrast with the regal splendor of Jewish rulers, walked Chirst, called, in derision, the King of the Jews. Here He taught and here He healed the sick and pardoned sin. The memory of these hal-lowed places thrills the worshipper who has been drawn to Palestine by a heartfelt interest in the religion that had its birth there.

Christ's Last Prayer, The hanging of two malefactors, ne on each side of Him, was intendone on each side of Him, was intended as the most strigging insult possible at the Messiah. It was the last opportunity His persecutors had to exhibit their malignant hatred. But, as darkness brings out the stars, the as darkness brings out the stars, the stars and whosoever will save his life shall the most strict and whosoever will lose his the most strict smiles. "You see, fortunately same thought: "Whosoever will save his life shall the most stringing insult possible at the Messiah. It was the last opportunity His persecutors had to exhibit their malignant hatred. But, and whosoever will save his life shall the most stringing insult possible at the Messiah. It was the last opportunity His persecutors had to exhibit their malignant hatred. But, and whosoever will save his life shall the most stringing insult possible at the Messiah. It was the last opportunity His persecutors had to exhibit their malignant hatred. But, and whosoever will save his life shall the most strict and the most st

could not be abated by the wickedness of His persecutors, even when
they visited upon His body the maximum of suffering. His example
backed up His precepts; He acted
upon the advice which He gave and
did so under circumstances more

"They Know Not What They Do." The reason which He gave for this prayer for forgiveness furnishes one of the most practical lessons to be drawn from the Bible; namely, "They know not what they do."

'Ignorance as an excuse for wrong doing is not sufficiently emphasized. We are too prone to assume the worst

liberate and that the intention of the wrong doer is indefensible and in-

We may even pride ourselves upon

answers to the question, "What would be the result if for one day clear politely enough. Just as the customer was about to pay him for it other?"

of course," was the reply,
"Well," remarked the person interviewed, "in the first place, probably
not half that we think we know is
actually true, and much of that which
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"Go, and Sin No More."

gained by exposure just for the sake of circulating sensational news? When Christ wrote upon the ground and, by His questions; confused the accusers of a sinful woman. He did not condone sin; He cured it. "Go, and sin no more," is a Christlike expression.

So the exchange was duly made, then the customer handing over the customer handing over the customer handing over the guar and started toward the door.

"Hold on a minute. Jim," said the druggist, "you haven't paid me."

"Paid you for what?" asked James.

wearing an injured air.

"For the guar was duly made, then trails; in other words, they burro-size and burro-capacity. gined by exposure just for the sake

Those who clamored for the blood of the Savior did not comprehend His supernatural character of the najesty of His mission; they regarded Him as one of their own flesh and blood whose life could be extinguished by human hands and who could be imprisoned in a man-made sepulchre. If they could have looked in upon His stainless heart; if they could have caught the significance of His mission among men; if they could have pierced the veil that concented the foundation of their gray and her the former from their gray and her uture from their gaze and bethey, too, would have fallen eir faces before Him, crying

'My Lord and my God." No Blood on Christ's Hands.

of Christ, how different would have the course of history. Nothing been the course of history. Nothing that Jesus said can be quoted in justification of the cruelties that have been practiced in the name of Christianity. No blood can be found upon

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as darkness brings out the stars, the very blackness of their crime brought into brighter light the spirit with which Jesus bore the indignities that they put upon Him.

"Then Jesus said, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they considered in the state of them is a very broad application. It is really the secret of every great such them; for they know not what they considered in the state of the self, or first of himself, cannot accomplish much, while devotion to things larger than one's self yields

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Last Hour Repentance.
The forgiveness of the thief upon the cross brings us to one of the disputed points: Can eleventh hour rentance be trusted?

pentance be trusted?
Yes, if the Bible can be trusted.
The doctrine is stated as clearly and unequivocally as any other doctrine in the Bible. It is not only set forth here where Christ answers the petition of the repentant thief by saying, "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise," but it is illustrated in the parable of the vineyard, when those who came in at the eleventh hour received the same wages as those who began in the morning.

It does not lessen the force of the call to immediate repentance to say

We take it for granted, often without investigation, especially if it is against us, that the offense is de-

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Among Us Georgian Some Observations by W.C. WOODALL —

A Roman—presumably one of the desperately, "and the preacher, sym nobles of them all—walked into a pathizing, did "marry on." We may even pride ourselves upon rendering a public service in exposing the acts of others, when a knowledge of the facts might make us more charitable, or when reformation might be easier if more considerate treatment were tried.

The politest elevator boy lives in Atlanta. The other day his car, nearly procket was one nickel, and he had resolved to spend that for a smoke; also, not to buy anything whatever on also, not to buy anything whatever A newspaper writer once sought credit. The druggist handed out the car going? customer was about to pay him for it

'I just happened to think that my asked one of whom an opinion was little girl told me to buy her a package of chewing gum," he said. "Would you mind exchanging this cigar for a

package of gum?"

"Oh, that's all right, Jim," said the druggist, laughing. "Take both, Your credit's good for five cents."

"I thank you very kindly, sir," said the purchaser, taking off his hat and making a polite bow, "but five cent's the extent of my buying on this trip."

So, the exclusive was duly made.

wearing an injured air.
"For the gum," said the druzgist,
"Why, I gave you the cigar for it;
you yourself said the exchange would
be satisfactory."
"Well, then," said the druggist, a bit dazed. "you haven't paid me for the cigar."

"Why, man, you have your old cigar right there in your hand!" said the customer, triumphantly, as he swept out of the store.

This happened in Augusta. possible that it could have happened somewhere else in the world, but it is doubthin. There's an old-fashioned courtesy in the very air in Augusta as sense of politeness to the manner orn. The basis of it is kindliness and gentility. Other friendly towns ave their courtesy-characteristics.

tiently and kindly added, after com-pleting this explanation, "that it

than ultimatums, more persuasive than sword or shell.

The next verse of our text gives us another practical lesson.

"And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided him, saying. He saved others; let him save himself." Matthew and Mark record the chief priests as saying. "Himself he cannot save."

Their language betrayed their low conception of life. To them, the saving of one's self was more important than the saving of others. The fact that He saved others was recognized; the fact that He did not, or as they thought, could not, save Himself excited their derision. At this point. Christ's teachings rise far above the teachings of the uninspired.

An Outstanding Paradox.

One of the outstanding paradoxes which He put forth embodied this save to try cases with my few lands with middle added, after completing this explanation. "that it would hardly be necessary for me to buy a third copy."

The late Judge William T. Newman, who served many years as judge of the United States district court, in north Georgia, was feeble in his last years. His powers of locomotion were impaired, but he stuck to the post of duty. A friend, noting the walked—his feet and legs were giving him a good deal of trouble, incident to his growing feebleness—asked him if he thought he would bardly be necessary for me to buy a third copy."

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"Yes, I think so," replied Judge of the United States district court, in north Georgia, was feeble in his last years. His powers of locomotion were impaired, but he stuck to the post of duty. A friend, not

giveness is the most distinguishing feature of the teachings of Christ when we compare His words with the words of the best of human teachers.

The same idea is embodied in the Lord's Prayer, but that was framed when Christ was calm. The same thought animates His language when He extends the limit of forgiveness until its far-flung line takes in the enemy as well as the friend—but this, too, was uttered when the body was free from pain.

The prayer that issued from the cross breathed forth in the hour of deepest agony the infinite love that could not be abated by the wickedness of His persecutors, even when they visited upon His body the maximum of suffering. His example backed up His game and one's self yields.

Wendell Phillips put the same though a little thought into language only a little when he said. "How prudentee is a greater virtue than prudence—it is a greater virtue than prudence—it is exclaimed, almost fiercely; and then, the humor of the situation striking him, his face broke into a smile so assertive that it chased away even the pain-wrinkles.

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gram that particular segment of so-ciety composed of their members. The previous meeting had been at another hall. There had been avaicant of the netrous meeting had been at another hall. There had been various talks at that luncheon but it was difficult to hear the speakers, for acoustical and other reasons. On this occasion every word came clear and bell-like.

of the craft.
"Oh, I don't know," said his friend. who was giving perfect attention to the menu with that honest thorough-ness which characterizes him on such casions, "seems to me that the cook ing there was splendid and could hardly be improved upon, and yet, to be perfectly fair with you, they baven't passed me the acoustics yet and so will reserve my opinion!

A Georgia professional man's mid-dle name is "Marion." When he mar-ried, it was an elopement. As the preacher prepared, in a rather tan-talizingly leisurely manner, to perform the ceremony, the somewhat nervous groom-to-be thought he heard the approach of hastening footsteps and immediately had visions of an interrupted marriage, and just then the minister

"Poctor, what is your middle name?"
"Mari-on!" replied the young man, risk the possibility of being lost by delay; and, second, because the joy

in Christian living is a compensa-tion that cannot be estimated. The prisoner who was crucified by the side of the Savior had no opportunity to prove his faith by his works—no opportunity to bring forth works meet for repentance, but it cannot be doubted that the repentance was genuine and his conversion com-

Christ's Last Words. The language of the closing verse of our text, giving us Christ's last words in the flesh, has made an indelible impression upon the Christian

"Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." has been embodied in in-numerable wills. And what more fitting language can be found as one contemplates the closing of this earthly life and entrance into the life

beyond.

It is this "vital spark," this "heavenly flame" which defies the tomb. From the Father it came and unto the Father it returns. His unto the Father it returns. His children bow in reverent submission to the Almighty's will, as they enter the narrow, starlit strip that sepa-rates the days of our brief pil-grimage on earth from our eternal abode in the mansions that Christ has gone to prepage.

"Why, just as you desire, sir," re-plied the boy, with elaborate polite-ness. "Do you wish us to go up or

Georgia-made cotton goods are shipped over all the world. They are packed and prepared, in many inpacked and prepared, in many instances, so as to meet transportation and other conditions in the foreign countries to which they are to be conveyed. Thus, goods shipped for sale in the Andes mountains country of South America are packed in such weights and in such form as to be ready for transportation by burros. over the steep South American moun-So the exchange was duly made, tain trails; in other words, they are

That Mischa Eiman, the famous linist, will draw a capacity audience to Wesley Memorial hall Tuesday evening was indicated Saturday by the demand for seats at the Phil-lips & Crew stors. There were many orders, too, from out-of-town music lovers, some of them planning to travel a long way to hear the great wirtuoso and his famous Stradivarius. The recital was transferred from

Mr. Elman, who has not played in

Things New and Old About The Bible The Indispensable Value of

the Bible To Man BY REV. W. P. KING.

the Redeemer must always be indis-pensable to the redeemed." These same Scriptures moulded the charac-

ssell Bridges, head of the South- as the bread which nourishes us, a says:

the Man.

The Old Testament alone had an indispensable value to Jesus. It formed the basis of His education in spiritual things. Even more than Timothy, He was the Holy Scriptures. He began his ministry by stating his mission in Old Testament language, and he closed his ministry by stating his mission in Old Testament language, and he closed his ministry by stating his mission in Old Testament language, and he closed his ministry by stating his mission in Old Testament language, and he closed his ministry by stating his mission in Old Testament language, and he closed his ministry by stating his mission in Old Testament language, and he closed his ministry by stating his mission in Old Testament language, and he closed his ministry by stating his mission of the psalm. Into Thy hands a can nor vitamins, and the can. Interest the basis of His education and in the departs of the psalm. Into Thy hands a can nor vitamins, and he? On such premise I took may stand and sent out wave after wave of health enlightneat regarding the deadness of things that come canned to deadness of things that come canned to wave after wave of health enlightnear regarding the deadness of things that come canned to wave after wave of the health enlightnear regarding the deadness of things that come canned to wave after wave of the health enlightnear regarding the deadness of things that come canned to wave after wave of the health enlightnear regarding the deadness of things that come canned to wave after wave of the health enlightnear regarding the deadness of things that come canned to wave after wave of the health enlightnear regarding the deadness of things that come canned to wave after wave of the health enlightnear regarding the deadness of things that come canned to wave after wave file and sent out wave after wave of the salm the varied experiences of life. Do I need come the best of the palm, which prevents about creation and in the deadness of things that come cannot the deadness of things that come canned to wave and the many c

its laws and restored many of its ideals. But above all He fed His own soul with its contents, and in the great crises of His life sustained Himself upon its promises. These are the highest proofs for the abiding validity of the Old Testament in the life and doctrine of the Christian church. What was indispensable to the Redeemer must always be indispensable to the redeemed." These same Scriptures moulded the character of the soul a strange, mysterious comfort, and the soul finds itself again standing on eigenal foundatives of the soul and the soul finds itself again standing on eigenal foundatives. the city auditorium to Wesley hall out ter of the apostles and prepared their self again standing on eternal foundations. And when we ourselves draw minds for the perfect revelation of tournament. sacred word will throw light on the

born. The basis of it is kindliness and gentility. Other friendly towns have their courtesy-characteristics, but what happehed is so purely Augustum in genus that you will recognize it as such.

A southern gentleman of the old type wilked out of the Lamar building. A little newsboy rushed up and asked him to buy an Augusta Herial. Most of us make no reply to newsboy solicitations if we are not incrested—if we did, we wouldn't get so very far in the course of the Thiele States.

The lod gentleman replied politely and in some detail to the business proposition made to him by the little news merchaut. Re explained to him they took the paper at his office and he also received a copy of it at his home.

So you see, little man," he pa
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Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

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CANNED LIFE.

nce and power there will be no end." How may we become interested in the Bible? Read it thoughtfully and

Read it with the purpose of conorming the life to its divine message.

There is the close relation of Bible reading and church attendance principal reason why some people do not care for worship in the sanctuary

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. tain all or most of their vitamin con-This isn't a story about life in a tent for long periods, and it is only flat. It is just, if I may so term it, fair to the canners that this impora graceful compliment to our, as I do portant health intelligence should be hereby frankly concede, very good heatalded far and wide. I am therefriends the canners. For quite a spell fore glad to print the news here, for I imagined there were two things there is no medium in which the news

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

which could not be canned; one of can be heralded farther and wider. them was vitamins and the other was | Some canned foods may be just as cans. I revised the old epic to con- dead as I have considered them, but form with my theory: A canner can a good many of them still retain their ner can't can a can (or vitamins), feel considerable sympathy for canned

ables today are richer in vitamin-C which prevents scurvy) than the so-athled fresh vegetables purchased in the city markets and cooked at home. systematically, in large portions and avoid scrappiness.

Read it prayerfully and in a devotional spirit.

Read it with the purpose of conposed to the destructive process of oxidation) spinach is still equal in vitamin content to factory canned tomatoes and nearly as rich as fresh

orange juice. Home canning, when the vegetables fruits are boiled in kettles, then blaced in the cans, of course expose he foods to oxidation and probably

Apples canned in the factory way retain their vitamins longer than de A canner can can life, can't he:

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Soap Stones.

Can galistones be dissolved with some kind of oil? Do you believe in it? I have gallstones and I am taking—which they claim will dissolve them.—(Mrs. F. C.)

Answer .- No. The masses which some dupes imagine are gallstones passed after taking a large dose of plive oil or cottonseed oil (colored and avered to disguise it) are nothing ut soapy lumps formed by the action f alkali on the oil, in the place where (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution

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Cotton Declines on Prospects Of Rain or Snow in Texas

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New York, February 28.—Prospects for rain or snow in Texas, combined with relatively easy Live; pool cables, led to considerable realizing and selling for a reaction in the cotton market early today. May detlined to 25.23 but rallied to 25.40 on covering for over the week end, closing at 25.36, compared with 25.33 the previous day. The general market elosed steady, net 8 points higher to 3 points lower.

relivate cables aftributed the relatively easy showing of Liverpool to a less active trade demand, realizing on the reports of Texas rain and firm on the reports of Texas rain and firm relations point to a profitable decrease of 5 per cent in acreage and a smaller use of fertilization, and Savannan 8,700.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, February 28.—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up, Sales on the spot, 750; to arrive, 233; low middling, 23.95; middling, 25.35; good middling, 25.95; receipts, 17.547; stock, 318.392.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, February 28.—Cotton spot steady, middling 25.35.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

Oils and Motors Advance; A. C. L. Jumps 4 Points

BANK CLEARINGS

Memphis: Middling, 25.25; receipts, 4,632; suments, 5,988; sales, 2,000; stock, 84,-

173. Angusta: Middling, 25.31; receipts, 500; Angusta: L256; sales, 691; stock, 56.470; St. Lauls: Middling, 25.00; receipts, 4.870; shipments, 4.870; stock, 4.363; Houston: Middling, 26.00; receipts, 11.83; shipments, 3.411; sales, 9.702; stock, 43.730; Little Rock: Middling, 25.35; receipts, 141; shipments, 882; sales, 889; stock, 22.

Atlanta: Middling, 25.00

Atlanta: Middling, 25.05; sales, 2.705.

Mongomery: Middling, 24.70.

Total today: Receipts, 20.295; shipments, 1,407; sales, 16,077; stock, 711,287.

The oldest microscope in the world is to be on saie in London soon. The instrument dates back to 1650 and was invented by Robert Hook.

RALLIES SEEN

New Orleans, February 28.—The cotton market although opening slightly easier and developing a decline in the early trading of 14 points on March and 11 points on October, later rallied recovering all of the loss and more besides on the old crop months which closed 6 to 7 points net higher. New crop positions although they rallied to about a level with yesterday's close were not so firm being

Public utilities continued in group strength, Columbia Gas and Electric standing out with a jump of 7 points to 59, a new top. Brooklyn Union Gas crossed 81 for a gain of more crease of \$33,087,000.

SEE HIGH MARK

"The average cost of ceries is 51.9 cents; the average grocer's profit,

"Foundation Now Being Laid For Lower Retail Costs"

The Harvard bureau of business research bas, during the past few years, conducted several exhaustive investigations of retail

Melvin T. Copeland, director of this bureau, the man who is in charge of these investigations, Is peculiarly well fitted to discuss the subject of retail prices. In the article which follows Mr.

Copeland brings out some facts that should be of interest to every one, because, if retail costs can be made lower, one cost of can be made lower, the cost of living will fall. Editor,

32 cents for salaries and wages of the proprietor and his employees, in compensation for the time that they spend in serving the customer, in making delivery, in buying merchandise, in keeping books, and in managing the store. Other expenses are 4 cents for rent, 4 cents for delivery (in addition to wages), 1 cent for advertising, 3 cents for interest on the capital used in the business, 1 cent for losses from bad debts, and 6.9 cents for other expenses, such as heat taxes, insurance, wrapping paper, and

mergers, are unmistakable.

"Many small econo-

being offered for sale and, frequently, the prices at which it can be procured. Credit is granted despite the costs of bookkeeping and of mailing the bills and despite also the losses from bad debts which inevitably are incurred.

Most of these expenses are generally necessary or economical. A retail grocer, to be sure, can sell his merchandise on a cash-and-carry basis with a saving of 2 to 4 per cent by the consumers, but the inconvenience and burden that the consumers thereby assume oftentimes more than offset the amount of the saving. Numerous other variations in the services of retailers are to be found. In general, however, reductions in the costs of retailing are being secured, not by eliminating services, but rather

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stock-turn can be increased, in those retail stores in which it now is slow, can be summed up in the plrase "better merchandising." This necessitates a careful estimate of the quantities of the various kirds of merchandise that will be demanded by the patrons of the store and a regulation of purchases to neet those demands. By avoiding the purchase of styles of merchandise or types of goods for which a demand from customers is not reasonably certain, a merchant can avoid unprofitable investments Wages Largest Expense.

In selling a \$7 pair of shoes, the average expense incurred by a shoe retailer is \$1.03 for salaries and wages, 25 cents for rent, 15 cents for advertising, to acquaint the custemers with the styles and service of the sales force. There are wide viviations in the quantities of merchandise sold by individual sales percent, and the analyses of the reports with the styles and service of the sales force. There are wide viviations in the quantities of merchandise depreciation. Once a lot of goods has been been chandise sold by individual sales percent, and losses from merchandise depreciation. Once a lot of goods has been that the merchant continually watch the rapidity with which it is being the sales per sales person is unnecessales per sales person is unnecessales per sales person is unnecessales and losses from merchandise depreciation. Once a lot of goods has been that the merchant continually watch the rapidity with which it is being the sales per sales person is unnecessales and losses from merchandise depreciation. Once a lot of goods has been that the merchant continually watch the rapidity with which it is being the sales per sales person is unnecessales and losses from merchandise depreciation. Once a lot of goods has been that the merchant continually watch the rapidity with which it is being that the wages of the sales force. There are wide to the sales force are wide to the sales for the wages of the sales force are wide to the sales for the wages and losses from merchandise depreciation. Once a lot of goods has been the sales person and losses from merchandise depreciations in the quantities of merchandise depreciations. Once a lot of goods has been the sales person and losses from merchandise depreciations in the quantities of merchandise depreciations in the quantities of the sales person and losses from merchandise depreciations in the q

Nickel Plate merger, Wall street expects during the coming spring and summer to see things happen in the way of tentative railroad mergers, which for many months past the stock market has been anticipating. Theoretically freight and passenger rates and rialroad mergers should as congress intended be based on val-uations of individual railroads by the

Washington, February 28.—Because of the legislative lam in the senate, administration leaders are inclined not to attempt action on the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general utnil the extra session called for March 4

The leaders expect the nomination to be confirmed after a couple of days debate.

New York February 28.—The market to-day has been a dull affair, with business at times almost at a standatill. Weather though the most favorable so far and this short selling. The market, however, had a good demand for cotton on a scale down, although there was no aggressive buying. The trade and speculators are naturally paying a great deal of attention to weather conditions in the southwest. Should the drought

IN BOND MARKET

FENNER & BEANE.

New York February of

RALLIES ARE SEEN May Wheat Futures Cross \$1.99; Other Months Up

Chicago, February 28.—Surprising fresh strength developed in the wheat market public utilities. 91.93 91.91
Ten secondary rails. 89.15 89.17
Ten public utilities. 91.93 91.91
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Combined average .91.70 91.62
Month ago 87.42
Total sales, par value, \$6.969.

New York, February 28.—Failure of the advance in the federal reserve rediscount rate to exert any marked effect on bond trading encouraged a resumption of buying activities today. Purchasers were mostly of an investment nature, reflecting a good demand for high grade fail bonds.

Chicago, February 28.—Surprising fresh developed in the wheat market today, largely as a result of lakel'hood that the United States visible supply total on Monday will show a big decrease and that unofficial estimates of farm reserves will tend to enhance values. Wheat closed buoyant, 1 1-4 to 4 3-4 net higher, May \$1.99 5-8 to \$1.99 7-8 and July \$1.72 to \$1.72 1-4, with corn 1 7-8 to 2 3-8 up. oats showing 1-8 to 3-4 to 2 3-4 to 3-4 to

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turn in quotations at Liverpool and because of talk that a decline here might be looked for in view of the recent prolonged upward swing. Sell- July

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rented space on the second floor of this building. The rooms to be occupied by the school are being constructed in accordance with the requirements of the Smith-Hughes vocational educational board, in order that the Opportunity school may be qualified for some financial aid of that board. The class in millinery and sewing having increased 33 per cent in the past two weeks. The class in millinery will be continued at 200 Auburn avenue in the office of the Urban league and the class in sewing will also be continued there until the new building is ready. Classes in cooking and tearoom waiting will be discontinued temporarily. The public and interested friends are asked to watch the papers for an announcement of our opening. We hope to be in the new building by April 5.

The Georgia committee on race relationsheld its annual meeting. These

Washington, February 28.—There seems to be little danger for many years to come of the United States losing its position as the Lirgest producer of raw cotton, the federal trade commission declared today in a report sent to the senate.

The America's grower would be

concerned, however, the report said, should the British be successful in materially increasing the empire's to-tal production because of the probable effect upon the price of cotton.
"If the increase in production in
the empire is gradual, and is most
likely to be the case," the report said,
"the effect would no doubt be slight,
because of the probable increase in
demand for cotton goods. Thus, the
increase in foreign production seems
to afford little ground for expecting
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to afford little ground for expecting a decrease in the near future in the cotton production of this country."

The investigation, made pursuant to a senate resolution introduced by Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, was directed into methods and activities of the Empire Cotton Growing corporation, a British firm.

The corporation is financed largely by a grant from the government and by a levy, on all cotton forwarded to spinners within the United Kingdom.

"While the corporation has been active throughout the empire," the report stated. "it seems to have made port stated, "it seems to have made particular efforts to develop the cot-ton growing possibilities of the Ge-zira district of the Sadan."

zira district of the Sadan."
"The commission concluded that the effect of these efforts upon the American cotton growers would be slight in so far as the Gezira was concerned, since the total area in that region suitable for growing cotton is but 1,000,000 acres and the prospect for the near future is for the development of but 300,000 acres. Whether or not the entire area will be put under cultivation depends upon the results of arbitration between the Egyptian and British governments."

will surpass in this exposition all of their former efforts.

New Orleans, February 27.—Cotton was a shade sealer at the start on selling induced by a few scattered showers in Teas and official prediction of more today or toni-bt. When rains failed to materialize during the day selling diminshed and before the close many who sold early bought back their contracts. This buying brought on a fairsiged raily and gave the market a good close with a few points net gain for the day. Continued heavy experts and large spot demand were helpful influences and tended to discourage selling. The big demand for the actual coupled with increasing uncertainty over the next crop, due to continued drought in the southwest, is proving a strong situating influence and is likely to cause an advance in prices in the Herndon building, now under construction, on Auburn avenue, near Bell street, is ready for occuping a strong situating influence and is populous of most observers if continued much longer.

WEBAN LEAGUE

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Because of the part of the building are expected to be in the city during the week of the exhibit, with distance the contention occupied by the Urban League Opportunity occuping a hands, the comperts and large turnly discontinued until its new quarters in the Herndon building, now under construction, on Auburn avenue, near Bell street, is ready for occuping a strong situation, and Fred Houser, executive accuracy of the Atlanta convention and Tourist bureau.

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Chlorgo, February 27.—WHEAT: Started Signs now appearing of coming railroad mergers, or attempts at railroad margers are unmiscipable.

SEE HIGH MARK

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Next it was found that the problems of regulating mergers and of regulating freight and passenger rates and of regulating capitalization was all bound up in the one problem of how to get rid of the weak roads. In the transportation act of 1920 the interstate commerce commission was ordered to begin as soon as possible to form a tentative twenty-system merger plan and instructions were carefully put in the new law as to how the mergers were to be carried out. The plan was first to be made public; then an opportunity must be given to hear objections raised by state officials, security owners and shippers. Then negrees were to be carried out under the close supervision of the interstate commerce commission, ex-

in Wall street that with the Van Sweringen merger approved by the commission there will be one volun-tary railroad merger after another.

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

BOND MARKET

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Sixth District Federal Reserve Bank Review

There was evident a seasonal decrease in the volume of retail business during the month of January throughout the Sixth Federal Reserve Bank district, as compared with preceding months, while sales for the first month of 1925 were lower than was true of the same month in 1924, through the week. was true of the same month in 1924, according to the February business review of the government institution covering this district, issued today.

The principal factor in deterring business during January it is said, was the adverse weather conditions throughout the Sixth district, excessive rains occurring in many sec-tions, while in Georgia the floods that resulted caused many bridges and tres-tles to be washed away or badly damaged, resulting in serious interruption to transportation. Farm work in prep-aration for the coming season's crops "was practically suspended," the re-view says, while lumber mills at many

strict reported sales larger than was use the same month in 1924.

Significant, however, is the fact that during the current year.

debits to individual accounts for the week ending February 11 were larger by \$25,687,000 than was true for the corresponding week last year. Still another boost for conditions generally in the district is shown by the fact that building permits in 20 cities averaged a higher figure than was true for the same period in 1924, while increased production was evidenced for the month by cotton and yarning mills, the review shows. The report of the census bureau, contained in the review shows a much larger quantity.

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CHANGES NARROW IN CURB MARKET

New York, February 28.—Industrial shares again provided the active features on the curb exchange today. Price movements were mostly nar. w, with profit-taking appearing in several recent favorites, but this was offset by an upward trend in the public utility division. Electric Bond and Share made an early gain of 11-2 points and moderate advances were noted in East Tennessee and middlewest utilities. Kelvinators corporation rose to a new high figure at 29-1-2, while rathlo shares suffered 29 1-2, while radio shares suffered

further depression.

Petroleum stocks developed an active demand in the later dealings to day and material improvement was shown in many issues.

Curb market movements all through
the week were highly irregular. Many

industrial issues were 'n urgert de-mand in the first half of the week, some making new high records. Nickel Plate common was a feapoints to 90 1-2. Childs company rose 4 points to the new high level of 57 1-2, but lost its gait on a reaction. Continental Baking "B" was action. Continental Baking B was another strong feature, moving up 4 points to 28 3.4, a new high record Glen Alden Coal, after advancing to 134, reacted to 129 3.4. Public utility issues were strong for a time, but also became heavy. National Power ranged from 204 to 192 and American Gas and Electric

National Power ranged from 204 to 193 and American Gas and Electric from 74 1-2 to 72.

The action of the radio stocks was characterized by observers as a disturbing influence on the general situation. Since the beginning of the year, these issues have been under steady pressure and without a firm demand and have been cut practicalsteady pressure and without a firm demand and have been cut practical-ly in half in their market values. Hazeltine, during the week dropped from 38 to 30 1-4 and Freed Eise-mann yielded from 19 1-4 to 12 1-2. Ware Radio, which was prominent in the late trading last year, when it sold around 40, yielded to a little more

DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

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and one-half million dollars.

Building.

"The volume of building permits issued during January at 20 cities in
the sixth district totaled \$7,70,313,
an increase of 2.2 per cent over the
value of permits issued at the same
cities during January 1924, and largthe past five years. Relatively large
increases were reported from some of
the cities, but decreases occurred at
others.

Retail Trade.

Retail Trade.

"Reports made by 47 department stores located in 19 different cities in the district show the volume of business 3 per cent less than in January last year. Sales at Jackson and New Orleans showed increases of less than 1 per cent, and at Sayannah sales were

month approximately 24.000.000 yards of cloth and about \$650.000 pounds of yarn. Production and shipments of yarn. Production and shipments of yarn. Brimingham. Jacksonville, Nashville, Savannah and Chattanooga, were approximately \$25,000.000 more on February 11 than on the corresponding report date last year, although approximately \$1,250.000 lower than on January 7. There was a decline of nearly four million dollars in the volume of government securities owned by these banks during this five weeks' period. Other stocks and bonds owned declined about three quarters of a million dollars, and the total decline in loans, discounts and investments during this five weeks' period amounted to \$5,332.000. Demand deposits of these reporting banks on February 11 were at a high level. "Savings deposits reported monthly by 94 banks in the district were I.4 per cent lower at the close of January than a month earlier, al-January than a month earlier, al- eration."

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Government Report

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Saturday \$ 11,603,824.07 Same day last year 8,759,957.97 Increase\$ 2,510,593.54 Same day last wk. 10,002,196.02 Same day, 1923.. 9,195,210 44 6.489.913.38 Same day, 1922... 58,533,083.10 For week

Same wk last yr ... 53,853,826.65 Increase \$ 13,439,214.42 Previous week. . . 67,175,757,73
Same week, 1923. 56,599,502.88
Same week, 1922. 41,114,577.18 For month 247,244,249.24 Same mo. last yr. 217,228,130.42

Increase \$ 30,016,118.82 Previous month . . 308,133,760.96 Same month, 1923 189,504,013.38 Same month, 1922 144,484,201.40 Spot cotton, middling 25.00

Crude Oil basis, prime tank... 3.25
C. S. meal Ga. com. rate pfd... 35.30@34.00
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C. S. Hulls loose... 13.00@41.00
C. S. Hulls sacked... 15.50@18.50
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Live Stock

Chicago. February 28.—Hogs: Receipts, 6,000, mostly strong to 10e higher; lightweight show most advance; bulk, 170 to 325 pounds averages \$11.800/12.40; top, \$12.40; bulk, 140 to 150 pounds, \$11.250/11.50; bulk packing sows, \$11.200/11.40; majority strong weight slaughter pigs, \$10.500/11.00; estimated holdover, 3,000; heavyweight. \$12.004/12.40; slaughter pigs, \$10.500/11.00; estimated holdover, 3,000; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings, 25 to 50e higher; mostly 35 to 50e up; fat she stock, 15 to 25c higher; in between fat cows and light heifers up more in spots; canners and cutters strong to 15c higher; bulls, 15 to 25c lower; calves, mostly 5c higher; stockers and feeders, 25c higher; top for week, heavy steers, \$11.50; handyweight, \$12.00; vearlings, \$12.25; mixed yearlings, \$12.50; yearlings, \$12.50; mixed yearlings, \$11.50; yearlings, \$12.50; mixed yearlings, \$8.750/10.50; cows, \$4.504/6.50; heifers, \$7.00m/8.50; canners and cutters, \$3.00@3.85; veal caives, \$11.500/1.500; stockers and feeders, \$8.750/1.500. Sheep, 11.000, including \$4.00 direct; for

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Atlanta Trust 145-148
Atlantic Steel, pfd. 99-95
Atlanta Steel, common 70-80

Empire Trust Co. 100-103
Fulton National Bank 132-530
Georgia By. & Banking Co. 200-205
Southern Securities Co. 115-13
Southwestern R. R. 99-100

DR. CHARLES PENROSE
DIES WHILE ON TRAIN

Philadelphia, February 28.—Dr.
Charles Bingham Penrose, prominent Philadelphia physician and scientist, and a brother of the late Senator Boies Penrose, died suddenly of heart trouble yesterday in his drawing room on a traim near Washington while returning from Aiken, S. C. News of his death was contained in a telegram received by his brother, Dr. R. A. F.
Penrose, Dr. Penrose was 65 years old. He had been in Aiken since last December for his health and was returning for a brief visit with his brother.

LAST OF FOUNDERS

Continued Light reduction was a proposed a light make, but Wisconsin and Minnesota reports indicated a slight excess over last year.

Closing wholesale prices and range 92-score at the principal markets were. Chicago. 2 cents higher, at 42.

New York, 1 1-2 cents higher, at 42.

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New York, 1 1-2 cents higher, at 42. Medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds
Light weights, 160 to 200 12.00@12.50 pounds
Light lights, 150 to 160 lbs, 10.30@11.50
Light lights, 150 to 160 lbs, 10.30@11.50
Killing ples, 150 lbs, down, 9.00@10.50
Packine hogs, rough and
smooth
Note-Hogs of doubtful killing quality quality quality gustable from \$2.00 to \$2.50 under the

OF ELKS IS DEAD

Springfield, Mass., February 28 .group that caganized the "Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in New York" in 1868, and for 64 years in minstrelsy and vaudeville, died here today. He was the seventh and last to sign the charter of the first lodge of Elks.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., February 28.—Turpentine, firm, 88; sales, 149; receipts, 59; shipments, 63; stock, 8,57.

Rosin, firm; sales, 444; receipts, 466; shipments, 48; stock, 63,676.
Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, 86,90; I, 86,95; K, 37,10; M, \$7,80; N, \$1,90; WG, \$3,20; X, \$9,30; X, \$9,30; X, \$9,40. Joseph M. Norcross, 84, last of the

CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Total sales of stocks, 288,100 shares.
Total sales of bonds, 8532,000.
New York, February 38. Following is the official list of transactions on the New York curb exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Industrials.

Sales.

Sales.

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ter Con Indust .
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ter Util A
ter Oc Radio

200 Unit Gas & El new 31 %
1700 Unit Profit Sh. 8%
10 If S Gypsum ... 115
200 If S Lt & Heat pfd 2't
200 Unit Pow & Lt A. 24 %
coo Ware Radio Corp. 21 ½
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4700 Wick Spen St new 5½
700 Anglo Am Oli ... 19½
200 Atlantic Lobos ... 3
10 Luckeve Pipe Line 6
135:00 Continental ... 28¼
20 Cumberland Pipe 133
700 Humble Oil ... 463%
50 Ht Pipe Line ... 147½
1400 Imp Oil Canada ... 31
20 Ind Pipe Line ... 78
4200 Int Pet ... 22¼
1400 Nat Trans ... 23
20 Northern P & L ... 84½
200 Ohio Oil ... 71½
200 Penn Mex Fuel ... 471
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30 Sou Uine Line ... 85
70 South Penn 0il ... 180
10 Southwest Penn ... 744
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Money Market.

New York, February 28.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents):
Great Britain, demand 47612, cables 1754; 60-day bills on banks, 47.5%;
France, demand 5.12%; cables 5.13; Itsi7, demand 4.03, cables 4.03½; Beguinn, demand (per trillion) 23.80; Holland, demand 39.97.
Norway, demand 15.22; Sweden, demand 26.93; Denmark, demand 15.22; Sweden, demand 26.93; Denmark, demand 17.83; Switzerland, demand 19.21½; Spain, demand 19.4; Czecho-Slovakio, demand 2.95; Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.60½; Austria, demand 4.00; Brazil, demand 1.7 Norway, demand 4.00; Brazil, demand 1.7 Norway, demand 4.00; Brazil, demand 1.7 Norway, demand 39%; Montreal, 99%.

Bar silver, 68%; Mexican dollars, 52%.

The Print of the P stantial character & dowing sales at low prices made two months earlier. Yarn markets have been quiet and there is a movement under way to curtail production in some quarters until the demand revives. Knit goods are moderately well under order. Production is well maintained and is now close to normal. Prices current in primary markets follow:

Print cloths 28-inch 64x64, 7 1-2 cents: 64x60, 7 1-4 cents; 38 1-2-inch 64x64, 10 cents; brown sheetings couthern standards 15 34: denims.

King-Blackburn Co.

Slaughter Cattle—Beef ateers:
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LAST OF FOUNDERS Boston, 1-2 cent higher, at 42. Philadelphia, 1 1-2 cents higher, at

New York, February 28 .- Live coultry. broilers, large, by freight 35@40c;

do, by express 65c; fowls, colored, by Dressed poultry firm; prices unchanged. Butter firm; receipts, 8,240; creamery, higher than extras, 4412@45c; do, extras sheetings and a continued steady small-lot demand from the jobbing trades. A rise in cotton has stiffened manufacturers. Some of the larger print cloth mills in the south are sold ahead on wide staples into May and

cents; 64x60, 7 1-4 cents; 38 1-2-inch 64x64, 10 cents; brown sheetings southern standards, 15 3-4; denims, 19 1-2; tickings, 26; staple ginghams, at value, 10 1-2; prints, 9 1-2; dress ginghams, 17 1-2-20.

MARKET REVIEW

Chicago, February 28 .- Decided

Naval Stores.

WEEKLY BUTTER

Chicago, February 28 .- Poultry alive, unchanged.
Butter, higher; creamery extras. 43%c;
Butter, higher; creamery extras. 43%c;
standards. 43c; extra firsts. 41%c42%c;
firsts, 38%d0c; seconds, 33@38c.
Eggs, lower; receipts, 21.68c cases; firsts,
26@27c; ordinary firsts, 24c.

Kansas City, Mo., February 28.—Eggs le lower; firsts, 25c; aelected 52c. Butter, creamery, 1c, higher, 46@47c; packing le lower, 16c. other produce unchanged.

Provisions. Chicago. February 28.—Lard, \$16.15; bs. \$17.00; bellies, \$18.75.

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When every woman realizes what every widow suffers every husband will have The Constitution's new \$2,500.00 Travel, \$1,500 Auto, \$750 Pedestrian-Accident policy which costs only \$1.00 per year to Constitution subscribers.

Glance below at picture of checks and read the partial list of the names and addresses showing the beneficiaries of The Atlanta Constitution insurance policyholders.

Claim No. R-5140 Check No. North American Accident Insurance Company Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street Back is Signed by March 12, the order of Ruth G. Dale, administratrix of the estate \$ 1000.00 North American Accident Ingurance Company Pone som 209 So. Ta Salle St., Chirago

S. G. Dale, 60 Whitney St., Hapeville, Ga., Policy Holder No. 3079770, was killed on Feb. 22, 1924, when the automobile in which he was riding, some part of which broke, causing the car to turn over, which caused his death. On March 4 papers showing proof of accident and death were mailed to the North American Accident Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill., by The Atlanta Constitution. Check was issued on March 12, received by The Constitution March 14, and delivered to and receipted for by Ruth Grace Dale, the widow, March 15, 1924.

Claim No. R-5910 Georgia. Check No ._ North American Accident Insurance Company Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street Chirano

the order of John W. Tipton, administrator of the estate glood.00 of James Tipton, deceased, North American Arribent Insurance Company FORM 440-9 209 So. Ta Salle St., Chirago

James Tipton, 15 Fairview Road, Policy Holder No. 3079451, was killed in automobile accident near Grantville, Ga., on May 41, 1924. Proof of accident and death was filed with North American Accident Ins. Co. July 12. Check was immediately drawn and received by The Atlanta Constitution July 15, mailed to Jno. W. Tipton, administrator, Birmingham, Ala., who received and receipted for same July 25, 1924.

53.57

Claim No. R-4423 North American Accident Insurance Company Not Valid unless Release on Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street Back is Signed by Chirago the order of C. C. Leavell, administrator of the estate of 1,000.00 Lary Lou Leavell , deceased

Miss Mary Lou Leaville, 16 Scoville Ave., Kirkwood, Ga., Policy holder No. 2678012, was killed in automobile and railroad train accident at Johnson's Crossing, December 24, 1923. Proof of accident and death was not filed with North American Accident Co. until May 12, 1924. Check for \$1,000.00 was immediately drawn, and mailed to The Atlanta Constitution, which was received May 16, and was delivered to and receipted for on May 17, 1924, by C. C. Léavell, the administrator,

North American Accident Insurance Company

FORM 440-B 209 So. Ta Salle St., Chirano

Claim No. R-6813 Florida. Check No ._ North American Accident Insurance Company Kome Office, 209 So. La Salle Street Chicago August 30. 1924 the order of Lena Pearl McCain, executrix of the estate 2000.00 of William B. McCain, deceased, North American Accident Insurance Company FORM 440-B 209 So. La Salle St., Chirann

W. B. McCain was killed in auto accident two miles out of Leesburg, Fla., on Clearmont and Leesburg road, July 17, 1924. Check for this death was drawn August 30, 1924.

The following is a Partial List of Claims Paid to The Constitution Subscribers:

Estate of MISS JANIE S. ANDER-SON, Pritchard, Ala. Automobile and Steam Car Accident \$1,000.00 Extate of LIEUT. HUGH M. BUT-LER. Ingleside. DeKalb, Ga. Automobile Accident MRS. JENNIE STEGALL, Atlanta. Street Car Accident in Kan-sas City, Mo. Estate of A. A. ROSE. Atlanta. Ga. Automobile and Street Car Accident Estate of LEONARD WEST-BROOK (col.), Atlanta, Killed in Automobile Accident JOHN J. BRILL, Atlanta. Auto Accident S. CENTER, JR., College Park, JOSEPH W. BROCK, Atlanta. Street Car Accident JOHN BRADY, College Park, Ga. Buggy Accident 3. ADAMSON, Atlanta. M. HARRIS, Atlanta, Ga. AUGUSTA JENKINS, Atlanta, Automobile Accident
DAVID KEITH. R. F. D. 6, Dalton, Ga. Automobile and Railread Train Accident
MRS. M. P. GROVE, Atlanta,
Automobile Accident MARVIN E. PUTNAM, Atlanta. Truck Accident WM. McARTHUR. Atlanta, 10.00 T. J. GRIFFITH, Atlanta, Auto Accident

20.00 MRS. C. J. WHITE, Salem, Ala. Buggy Accident SAMUEL H. MARTIN, Atlanta, LUCIUS KELLY. Atlanta, Wagon Accident 30.00 MRS. W. N. HARRIS, 122 Rogers
Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Auto acci-MRS. EVA L. WURM, Atlanta. 25.00 EDWARD W. HOWARD, 93 Iev St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident MISS C. DOWLING, 214 Cooper St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident SAMUEL P. WEBB. Atlanta. 130.00 LUTHER L. McLAREN, Atlanta. Automobile Truck Accident ... 80.00 D. J. JARRARD, 53 Pearl St., At-lanta, Ga., Auto Accident... JENUS WISE, Jenkinsville. L. W. MORRIS. 199 Euclid Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident. V. BROWN, R. S. Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident.

M. E. FUTNAM, 86 Powell St.,
Atlanta, Ga., Auto Truck Accident EDGAR HERRON, Atlanta. 12.86 E. M. WOLLANK. 903 West Peach-tree St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Ac-L. M. BACON. Atlanta. HARVEY TALBERT, Decatur, Ga. 20.00 S. E. LEATHER. 682 Washington St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Truck Accident THOMAS W. ETHERIDGE, At-lanta. Railread Wreck MRS. M. PARRISH, 216 Cameron St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident CLARENCE A. DEIHL, Atlanta. LEWIS BUCKNER, 156 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Motorcycle accident FRANK H. CRESPO, Atlanta. Automobile and Street Car Col-. J. KILBURN, 273 Greenwich Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Ac-JACOB CHANDLER, Atlanta, Street Car and Wagon Collision 20.50 CHARLES M. GREEN. Ball Ground, Ga., Auto Accident.... WILLIAM T. CARR. 15.14 MRS. MIRIAM DOWLING, 214 Cooper St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto 40.00 Accident ARDMON D. GENTRY. Horse-Driven Vehicle . MRS. JANE DOROUGH, 488 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga., Street Car and Truck Collision THOS. E. McCULLEN. Automobile Accident . St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident M. BAILEY, 162 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto and Street Car, Collision W. BOWEN, Atlanta. JNO. BARNEY FINCHER, Atlan-8.93 JNO. HAWKINS, Atlanta. Auto Truck Accident 10.00 JOHN BLACKWELL, 11 Fitzgerald St., Atlanta, Ga. Street Car Auto Truck Accident
WM. F. CARTER, Atlanta.
Auto Accident
FRED D. BUTLER, Atlanta.
Auto and Street Car Accident
MISS NELLIE SMILEY, Atlanta. 50.00 St. Atlanta, Ga. Street Car and Truck Collision. 4. H. KENDALL & Livermore St. Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident. EARLE M. MAFFETT, 237 Green-wood Ave. Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident. Auto Accident CLYDE R. DeWOLD, Atlanta. R. TREADWAY. Hampton. 13.00 W. R. Auto Accident
T4.00 NEAL STROUD, 3 Jefferson Place.
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ANDREW JOHNSON, Atlanta.
Street Car Accident
J. E. LADSON, Moultrie.
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Atlanta, Ga. Truck Collision Wagon Accident
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Auto Accident
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This policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, Chicago Ill., pays for accidental death or injuries caused by Travel or Pedestrian Accidents, the following benefits:

\$2,500.00 for Travel Accident; \$1,500.00 for Automobile Accident; \$750.00 for Pedestrian and Truck Driver Accident. \$10 Weekly Indemnity as specified in Policy.

PART 1. By the wrecking of a railroad passenger car or passenger steamboat, in or on which the injured is "ding as a farepaying passenger.

PART II. (a) By the wrecking of a public omnibus, street railway car, taxicab, or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking by licensed driver plying for public hire and which the Insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking of a private horse drawn vehicle or private motor-driven car or motorcycle of the exclusively pleasure type, in or on which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle, car or motorcycle, pro-vided that at the time the injuries are sustained the Insured is not operating such vehicle, car, or motorcycle in corrying passengers for hire, or transporting merchandise for business purposes; or

(c) By the wrecking of an elevator provided for passenger service only and in which the Insured is being conveyed as a

48.57
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C. H. BOWEN, 151-R Aubuvn
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Street Car

20.00 While Cressing Street in Atlanta
WM. O. STAMPS. 237 Mertle
Street. Street Car Accident...\$
H. A. SMITH, 168 Oglethorps
Avenue. Auto Accident

Avenue. Auto Accident

C. S. FRYER, 100 North Simms
Street, East Point, Street Car

20.00 Accident
SAM GHOLSTON, 102 Sheppard
Street, Marietia, Ga., Auto
40.00 Accident

H. T. ROGERS, 300 Anderson Streef, Marietta, Ga., Aute Ac-cident

70.00 Building. Auto Wreca MRS. J. F. CULLENS, 152 North Whitefoord Avenue, Auto Acci-cident

DR. I. M. HAIR. 722 Candler Building. Auto Wreck

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J. W. WILLIAMS, 84 Western Ave., Auto Accident

DR. J. B. GOLDEN. 352 Lucile Ave., Street Car Accident ...

R. H. LEDFORD. Hillcrest Ave., Decatur, Ga., Auto Accident ...

74.23 ARTHUR L. WEST, 128 Ken-nedy St., Auto Accident.....

250.00 WM. H. SMITH. R-5, Box 234, Atlanta, Auto Accident

40.00 WILLIE BOWNER 222 W.
Mitchell St., Auto Accident ...

8.57 OSCAR EVANS, 390 W. North
Ave., Auto Accident ...
JACOB HARRIS, 32 London

130.00 JAMES ASBERRY, 152 Gilmer

St. Auto Accident
JEFFERSON D. REAVE, Atlanta, Auto Accident
WM. H. EVANS, 16 Dalvania
St. Auto Accident
JULIA BELL HOOD, 105 Clairmont, Decatur, Ga., Auto Accident

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vided the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom. steam, cable, electricity, naptha, gasoline, compressed air, liquid or horse power, ex-cluding injuries sustained while working in the public highway or while the insured is on a railroad right-of-way, except at cross-

PART III. (a) By the wrecking of or by being thrown from a horse-drawn vehi-cle, automobile, or motorcycle used for a business purpose; or ings established by law. If such injuries shall result in any of the specific losses set forth below on or

run over while walking or standing on ublic highway by a vehicle propelled by

fore the thirtieth day following the date of the accident, the Company will pay for such loss, as follows: If sustained in | In Part L | In P 1.500.00 750.00 1,500.00 325.00

M. DOBBS, 84 Resalia St.,

E. B. HARMON, 52 North Ave., Hapsville, Ga., Auto Accident

P. C. STERCHI, 625 Washington St., Street Car

H. J. DAVIS. Decatur, Ga.,

30.00 S. N. THOMPSON, 218 E. POINT Ave., E. Point, Ga., Auto Acci-dent

40.00 Rear 341 W. Peachtree, Auto Accident Accident DOROTHY ADAMS (Colored). Rear 341 W. Peachtree, Auto Accident Francisco Colored State of Cress Hill

10.00 M. C. STONE. 271-A Chestnut
St. Auto Accident
MILES CAREY, (col.), 21 Grays
Alley. Auto Accident
M. C. STONE. 271-A Chestnut
St. Auto Accident
MRS. BERTHA GLOGOWSKI, 28
Briarcliff Pl. Auto Accident
MRS. LAURA R. HARDING, 39
Woodword Ave. Auto Accident

unity for loss of life as above set forth shall be payable to the Estate of the Insured PART IV. If the Insured sustains injuries in any manner specified in Part I, II., or III, which shall not prove fatal or cause loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously, and wholly disable and prevent insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business, labor or occupation during the time of such disablement but not exceeding thirteen consecutive weeks, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of

30.00 W. J. SMITH, 316 Bellwood

Auto Accident

18AC KRICK, 163 Pulliam St.,
Auto Accident

1AS. O. GODDARD, Atlanta,
Auto Accident

ED M. MEETZE, 180 W. Peachtree St., Auto Accident

JESSE PIERCE, 100 W. Humphries St., Buggy Accident

31.43

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WILLIE KING, 1211/2 Ira St.,

JOHN C. LUSK, 742 W. Peach-tree St., Auto Accident.....

FRED ROBINSON, 5 Butler St., Street Car Accident

WM. R. JONES, 40 May Ave., Auto Accident

40.00 Street Car Accident
MYERS CAREY, 230 Lee St.,
Auto Accident

M. R. JUNES, 50 May Ave.,
Auto Accident
MRS. M. E. SEWELL, 401 W.
Washington, E. Point, Auto
Accident
D. V. KEITH, 101 E. Eighth St.,
Chattanooga, Tenn., Auto Acc.
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Miss Spalding Feted In Midst of Flowers From "Old Homestead"

By Bessie S. Stafford

Everybody agreed that the flowers gracing the elaborately decorated table at Mrs. Hal Hentz' tea at the Driving club on Shrove Tuesday, complimenting her charming debutante niece, Miss Mary Spalding, were exceedingly spring-like and lovely. But few of us really knew these exquisite blossoms grew in the "Homestead" gardens, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally's home in West End. Connally's home in West End.

Flowers have bloomed in this old-fashioned garden for all the notable

occasions in the family ever since the debutante's mother, Mrs. Spalding, was a young girl.

And what a harmonious composition! Japanese magnolias tinted in orchid, lavender and purple hues, vied with millions of Princess jonquils, bringing out the yellowness even more vividly than one could ever imagine. White hyacinths raised their fragile heads, to timidly look up at giant-like longuils and budding sprays of pussy-willow.

The debutante and her grandfather, Dr. Connally, the only gentleman

The debutante and her grandfather, Dr. Connally, the only gentleman at the party, were the idols of the hour. He was equally as popular as little Miss Spalding, standing quite near to her, exchanging pleasantries with his many admirers grouped around him. Dr. and Mrs. Connally occupy an exalted place in the hearts of Atlantans. They are an inspiration to us all. Their sunny natures, faith in and good will towards mankind make us love and honor them. This beloved couple have reared their children to be good citizens, with grandchildren growing up to follow in their footsteps.

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Flaming red, the color so au fait lust now, brought out the beauty Flaming red, the color so au fait lust now, brought out the beauty of two guests in the gowns worn by Mrs. Harrison Jones and Mrs. J. J. Chambers. The vermilion red French chapeau of Mrs. T. T. Stevens framed her face most becomingly. An attractive visitor receiving a cordial greeting from her friends was Mrs. Claude Douthit, of New York, a former Atlantan, wearing a Parisian costume of rose flat crepe, her hat matching her gown. Red also enhanced the exotic beauty of Miss Fugenia Buchapan.

Relieved and Bereaved.

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A pretty good story is going the forthcoming marriage of a relieved husband tone whose diversed husband tone whose diversed make him an eligible bachelor again) and a really be reaved widow. They say the harpy divorce, worrying over the fact that the erstwhile husband was very lone-some, decided that she would find him a more companionable wife than his opinion.

She looked very carefully over the interesting field in Atlanta, and finding the before-mentioned charming lady, framed un their introduction.

All that's left to make them "one" is the ceremony, scheduled to take place very soon, and the pealing of weeding bells.

Cross Word Puzzle Sanitorium.

Echoes from the "Puzzles of 1925."

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sisters pioneered from Atlanta, to open an exclusive boarding house in the metropolis. Atlanta, and even Georgia, sent representative people with two named of the trio have answered the heavenly roll call, leaving Miss Mary to "carry on."

Many a romance and marriage has resulted from introductions there. Mrs. Doughty Lyon, the then Miss Mildred Harman and Mrs. Freston Witherspoon, as Miss Ruth Stallinss, both at Miss Mary, and the Miss Mary to dine at the Waldorf and sift for a couple of hours afterward in Peacock alley watching the rest of the world pass by. Miss Mary, so they sor, still pute sandwiches and hot coffee back of the storm door at 230 Central Park, west, for the policy of miss of the world pass by. Miss Mary, so they sor, still pute sandwiches and hot coffee hack of the storm door at 230 Central Park, west, for the policy of miss of the world pass by. Miss Mary, so they sor, still pute sandwiches and hot coffee hack of the storm door at 230 Central Park, west, for the policy of miss of the world pass by. Miss Mary, so they sor, still pute sandwiches and hot coffee hack of the storm door at 230 Central Park, west, for the policy of miss of the world pass by. Miss Mary, so they sor, still pute sandwiches and hot coffee hack of the storm door at 230 Central Park, west, for the policy of miss of the world pass by. Miss Mary, so they sor, will pute sandwiches and hot coffee hack of the world pass by. Miss Mary, so they sor, will pute sandwiches and hot coffee hack of the world pass by. Miss Mary, so they sor, will pute sandwiches and hot coffee hack of the world pass by. Miss Mary, so they sor, will pute sandwiches and hot coffee hack of the world pass by. Miss Mary

Related to Atheneans.

Prominently identified with the bal given at Sherry's in New York last Saturday for the benefit of the Reconstruction bospital was Miss Mary Lumpkin Todd, in charge of the sale of tickets. She's the post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Todd, the former a leading lawyer of the metropolis, while the latter, as Miss Susie Lumpkin, of Athens, was one or Georgia's greatest belles and a daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Edward K. Lumpkin, who still make their home in the Classic City.

Miss Todd claims cousinship with Misses Matilda and Louise Upson. She is vivacious, petite and very attractive. Her debut was made at an elaborate lumchoon given by her mother last winter at Sherry's, and her most intimate friend is Miss Goldstein, assistant secretary instant Goldstein, assistant secretary. Miss Todd claims (Miss Aday Cuba, vice thairman; Joe Goldstein, Spielberger Refreshment committee; Mrs I Jacobs, chairman; Mrs A. M. Goldstein, Mrs. M. Goldstein, Mrs. M. Goldstein, Mrs. M. Goldstein, Mrs. M. Hiram Chairman; Mrs A. M. Goldstein, Mrs. M. Goldstein, Mrs. M. Goldstein, Mrs. M. Goldstein, Mrs. M. Hiram Chairman; J. Fae-dos, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Goldstein, Mrs. M. Goldstein, Mrs.

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Long line brassieres with criss-cross piece across front to confine dia-phragm, \$1 to \$2.50.

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Reduce your figure at once! You not only look thin while you are wearing it - but you are really getting thin! It is the one figure reducing garment which is so capably designed that it makes your figure younger-looking at once-and gently massages away every portion of unstylish flesh. Fadeaway is the natural way for regaining slim figure lines without discomfort of dieting.



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Men's Mercerized double sole Socks, 35c Men's Lisle Socks, full-fash., 50c Men's Silk Socks, Merc. rib cuffs, 75c

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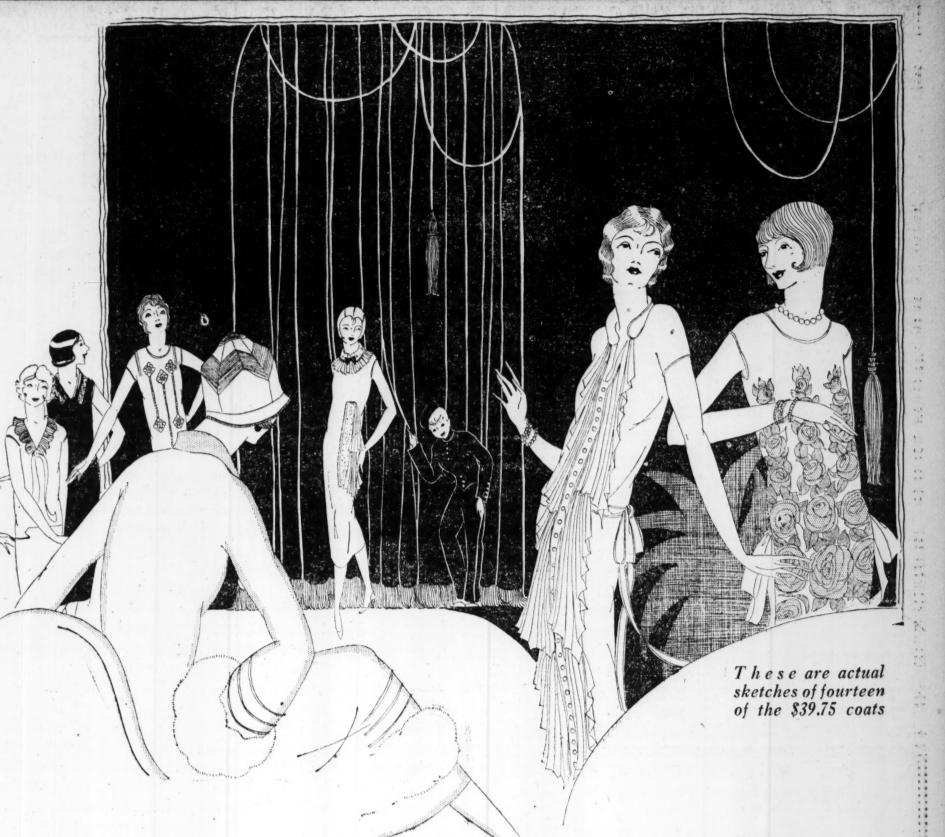
to Pose New Fashions

THE Junior League has graciously consented to pose the new fashions, to music, tomorrow, at Rich's. As no formal announcements have been issued, please consider this a cordial and personal invitation to attend. You will find it extremely worth while—from fashion and beauty standpoints.

There will be music by Atlanta's own "Warner's Seven Aces." No charge for admission, of course. This showing is to be held in the Third Floor Fashion Sections. Please note hours below.

Monday Morning 10 to 11:30 o'Clock

Monday Afternoon 3 to 4:30 o'Clock



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--- Tomorrow starts the first big event. It is naturally one of the greatest. We relate it, in part, below. Fashion-loving women are requested to read every word of it! Whatever you do Monday, for your own best interest, make sure you see these remarkable new dresses.

150 Smart \$ Kasha! Twill!
New Coats Flannel! NEW!

It is a pleasure to tell of a Fashion Event like this! We are sure it will be a pleasure to read of it—an even greater pleasure for fashion-loving women to attend. One hundred and fifty distinctive, new spring coats, that look as if they might have just stepped from the pages of the most recent fashion publications, at \$39.75! Here, at the very beginning of their wearing season! Everything about them is so remarkable, at \$39.75—the materials—the linings—the making—the furs—that we want our customers to thoroughly understand exactly what to expect. They are coats that have just come from the hands of leading New York designers. Many of them show the much-talked-of fur bands around the bottom, with fur nowhere else. Trim twill coats in conservative navy. All the most fashionable colors, too. The 150 women who get these coats are assured of getting a money's worth that is seldom possible!

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In the League of Women Voters world the feature of this week will be the educational meeting which always takes place on the first Friday in every month, at Phillips and Crew at 3 o'clock.

The program will be as follows:

Mrs. R. L. Turman, president, will observe the meeting and give a short address. Mrs. Sanford Gay will discuss the democratic executive committee, which is the principal election of 1925, and Miss Eleanore Raoul will report on the progress of the council manager form of charter. All squad captains in the membership drive will be introduced and will report on their workers.

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Son. The office is open from nine until one each day.

Mrs. Large is Chairman.

Mrs. Turman has recently appointed the committee on education and it is a great pleasure to announce that

that every member have a thorough understanding of the political program of the league which this year comprises the two subjects under discussion on Friday."

Eighth Ward Meeting.
The Eighth Ward league held an enthusiastic meeting at the home of Mrs. B. M. Smith last Monday afternoon. The membership drive was discussed and plans perfected. Owing to the resignation of Mrs. B. M. Smith last Monday afternoon as chairman on account of health. Mrs. B. M. Smith was elected chairman and Mrs. C. W. Harris first vice chairman to fill the place of Mrs. Smith. The other officers of the eighth ward elected last December are: Mrs. Ranson Wright, see ond vice chairman, and Miss Lawy Nagle, secretary.

The inith ward held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary M. Raoul, In the absence of Mrs. Maxwell, the chairman, Mrs. Claude McGinnis vice chairman, presided. Plans for the membership drive in the minth ward were perfected.

The tenth ward held its meeting Thrusday afternoon at the Oakland avenue school house. Mrs. E. J. E. Maginnis and Mrs. Sam Cohen and that the saviads are already functioning. Indivige secured several members though they are are already functioning. Indivige secured several members though they are are already functioning. Indivige secured several members though they are are already functioning. Indivige secured several members though they are are already functioning. Indivige secured several members though the expension on Friday.

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New Officers of Decatur Woman's Club



Mrs. Roy Jones, right, recently elected president of the Decatur Woman's club, and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, left, newly-elected vice president, who, as the new officers of this organization, are planning their work for the coming year.

Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. U. Will Hold Series of Meetings

conference on Sunday afternoon. The freshman cookery class have been serving, as a part of the course in home economics, a series of informal suppers to the mothers and friends of the members of the class. Each supper has been prepared by the girls in groups of four and served in forty-five minutes.

Misses Blanche Smith, Mary McCarley and Ruth Bartlett, as hostesses, members of the senior cookery class, will serve on next Monday a formal dinner to their mothers. The guest list will include Mrs. G. L. Downs, Mrs. W. R. McCarle, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. D. M. Bartlett, Mrs. G. W. Burson and Miss Iris Smythe Davenport.

The department of home economics has recently installed a new range. The department expects soon to re
ton 10 Garretts chapel on 188 Number Mr. Stratton preached a splendid sermon.

On Friday afternoon, February 20. On Friday afternoon, February 20. The main features throughout the game were the college basketball team played the day of the A. & M. college, Carrollston, on the home court. The main features throughout the game were throughout the close guarding of both teams. Maxwell started the soring for the visitors by shooting the representation of the locals, soon found the members of the senior cookery class, will serve on next Monday a formal dinner to their mothers. The game, Harrison and Martin, forwards of the locals, soon found the members of the senior cookery class, will serve on next Monday a formal dinner to their mothers. The game were throughout the game were the college basketball team played the distance of the Last A. & M. College, Carrolls town of the Last A. & M. College, Carrolls the

Georgia Tech next Thursday night at the Garber hall. This or-

chestra will play at the Metropolitan during the week.

The chaperones will include Mrs. Joe Raine, Mrs. E. D. Street, Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Mrs. Florence Ecklord

Dancing will be from 10 to 2 o'clock and all members of the college and younger set are invited. The dance will be sponsored by Coe Eckford and Mercer Poole.

Wrinkles Removed in 15 Minutes-Cost 3 Cents!

Quite a sensation has been created certain social circles over the won-rful rejuvenating effects of a simple

in certain social circlees over the wonderful rejuvenating effects of a simple tarkroot mixture which any woman can easily apply at home. The results are so remarkable that one has told others, who in turn have told many more, and now the new method bids fair to supersede all the patent "wrinkle removers." massage and other things used for the purpose.

This is the procedure: A spoonful of nowdered tarkroot is mixed with a spoonful of lemon juice, and this is spread over the face. An amazing transformation takes place, as the mirror shows. In less than 15 minutes wrinkles, crowsfeet and creases have completely vanished! Facial contour is noticeably improved and the face looks years younger. The most skilfield unassaging could not produce such a wholesome effect as remains after the mixture has been washed off. Tarkroot is of course perfectly harmless. Inexpensive, too. An original nackage from the druggist contains sufficient to bring the cost per treatment under 3 cents.—(adv.)

Miss Mattie Mathis, of Thomaston, and Maryin Barnett, of Griffin, were quietly married Wednesday afternoon in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will make their home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, in Griffin.

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Griffin Social Notes of Interest.

Wesleyan Notes

The Woman's Missionary union of the Powe de Leon Avenue Baptist of the Powe de Leon Baptist

Joseph Persons.

their favor.

Miss Cicero Weds
Louis Tumminello.

Huntsville. Ala., February 28.—
(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Marie Cicero and Louis Tumminello was solemnized this afternoon in the Church of the Visitation by Pastor Thomas II. Kennedy in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends of the couple. Many guests were present from other cities and all attended a wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony at the church.

Merrimakers' Club
To Give Dance.

Greenamyer's famous orchestra will play for the Merrymakers' club of Georgia Tech next Thursday night at the Garber hall. This or-

Mrs. Milton J. Daniel was hostess

Friday to the members of her Domino club and a few friends at her home on club and a few friends at her home on West Poplar street. Mrs. Daniel was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Wil-liam H. Beck. Miss Matilda Brown and Mrs. William H. Beck. Jr. The Young Woman's circle of the First Methodist church entertained the other circles of the church in the Ba-raca room Wednesday afternoon as a farewell compliment to Mrs. W. G. Mixon, a prominent member, who is leaving soon to make her home in Eus-

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esday. Miss Mattie Mathis, of Thomaston,

Drama League

Plans Unique

"Expressing Willie." Rachael Crother's comedy hit which is delighting New York audiences for the second season, will be the attractive play presented by the Atlanta Drama league Tuesday afternoon, March 3. at the Biltmore hotel.

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Professor William G. Perry, director of the department of English of Georgia School of Technology, will interpret the play, which is said to be one of the best of the past two seasons and among the most skilful of all American comedies. The new play in these sets was represented by play, in three acts, was produced by the Equity players at the Forty-Eighth Street theater with the most

marvelous success.

The New York Sun says of "Expressing Willie": "At the end of their
second season of plays the Equity second season of plays the Equity players have done one entirely satis-factory thing and that is the merry and sagacious new comedy by Rachael Crothers ,entitled 'Expressing Willie,'
"This drama is one of those things depicted that happens on Long Island, but its chief concern is with the soul of Minnie Whitcomb, the fading mu-sic teacher from Tuckerville, Ind. Chystal Hagne as Minic Whitcomb

sic teacher from Tuckerville, Ind. Chrystal Herne, as Minnie Whitcomb, of Tuckerville, in this play, gave a performance in high comedy that was beyond praise, and Merle Madders carned the right to her proud patronymic. Altogether it is a performance perfect in its tempo and its thrust?

thrust."
It is announced by Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the Atlanta Drama league, that prior to the attractive reading by Professor Perry, Mrs. Percival Moore, who was before hymarriage Miss Helen Stewart, of Atlanta, and a dramatic star, will address the league briefly on her experiences with the theater.

Griffin, Ga., February 28 .- An af- Wesleyan Notes

Improve the appearance of the furnishings. Miss Iris Smytho Davenport, head of the department of home for the president of the college.

The second quarter's examinations were given during the past week. If A. Froby, a special representative of the Atlanta Constitution, spoke at chapel hour on last Friday meruing. February 20. He stressed four things, work, service, adaptability and toleration. Dr. L. E. Wilson, of Bowdon, was a recent visitor in the classrooms of the college, addressed the district layman's conference held at Carrollton on last Sunday on the topic, "Churchwide Stewardship Cultivation."

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ship of \$1.500, the amounts bestowed on each student covering tuition expenses. Although the college has \$70, 000 in loan funds, it has only two gift scholarships, the other being a donation from a friend in Macon.

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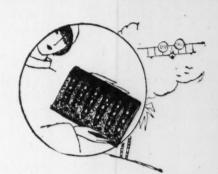
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Lee Mallory have returned from Brenau college, where the committee for Bulled at Beusejour, in the Champagne sector, at the age of 19, After his discharge from the hose plans for the aummer confering plans for the aummer conference with honor. ence. Many interesting plans were liscussed and decided upon. The meeting lasted from Friday to Saturbay.

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Mrs. Walter Lamar Is Honored

Georgia division, U. D. C., received a signal honor recently through the honor bestowed on that brilliant past president of the division, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon. In the Congressional Record of Friday, February 7, Mrs. Lamar's introduction of Governor Lowden at the Savannah convention, has been published in full along with the address delivered by Governor Lowden before the General U. D. C. In requesting inclusion of Mrs. Lamar's address, Senator Harris, of Georgia, informed the senate that "Mrs. Lamar is one of the most disfinguished women of Georgia and the south."

Mrs. Walter Grace, president of the division, announces that in all letters she is receiving from the state that hearty response is being given to the historian's fund which will be used to print Miss Mildred Rutherford's history of Georgia. Mrs. Grace says "the Georgia division should be very proud to be able to place this valuable work in the hands of Georgia prizes which are given on a percentage basis and are as follows:

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The Wednesday Morning Study

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Pioneer society will be held in Steinway hall, Wednesday, March

The Kirkwood Civic league will

meet at the school auditorium on Tuesday, March 3, at 2:30 o'clock. The subject of American citizenship will be presented in an interesting manner by able speakers. The public is invited.

The T. E. L. Grant Park Baptist

The T. E. L. Grant Park Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting Thursday morning. March 5. at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Blount, 747 Cherokee place. All members are urged to be present. Luncheon will be served.

The Hoosier club of Atlanta will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mc-Mahon, S. Walker Terrace, Wednesday, March 4, at 3 o'clock. Take Piedmont, Part Lane car, get off at Walker Terrace.

The regular monthly business meeting of the executive board of the B. W. M. U., will be held Tuesday, March. 3 in the Palmer building, at 12 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. S. of the Third Baptist church will be held Monday. March 2, at the church at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as business of importance will be discussed.

College Park Club
To Hear Dr. Jarrell.

The feature of Wednesday's meeting of the College Park Woman's club will be a talk by Dr. C. C. Jarrell, of Emory university. Dr. Jarrell will be introduced by Mrs. Ira A. Smith, chairman of civics, who will be in charge of the program for the day. Mrs. Smith holds a place unique ond dictinctive in the life of College Park. She is vitally interested and active both church and civic affairs and is the inventor of several patented appliances that are invaluable as household conveniences. Because of her quick wit, her contagious good humor and her remarkable kindness of heart, "Granny Smith." as she is affectionately known, is loved by the people of College Park.

The program's musical numbers will be under the direction of Miss Eloise Olds, chairman for the day.

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On last Wednesday an enthusiastic meeting of the arts and crafts committee was held with the chairman. Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, at her home on Rughy avenue. The time was spent in energetic preparation for the beautiful exhibit to be put on by this committee at its meeting in April.

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Robert E. Lee U.D.C. and helpful. All interested are invited. Will Sponsor Tea Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular meeting Wednesday morning, March 4, at 10 o clock at the chapter house. Members are urged to attend, as important business is to be considered.

Decatur chapter No. 148. Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 o'clock, in the new Masonic temple in Decatur, Ga. Work in the degrees has been planned and all members of the order in good standing are cordially invited to meet with us

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the afternoon, will present a most interesting program of song and story.

Mrs. Katie Shuck and Mrs. R. S. Rosser will sing "Juanita" as an opening number.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn, beloved by the Robert E. Lee chapter, has consented to be present and give a group of original poems and readings. Mrs. Blackburn and Miss Dorothy Himman, of Atlanta, will also present a man, of Atlanta, will also present a

"character playlet."

Miss Edith Moore, of Atlanta, a wonderful entertainer, much in demand, will sing an Indian love song and popular, "spiritually," Hos and popular "spirituelles." Her Tincle Remus" number, never be-

fore given in Atlanta, promises rare entertainment for those who come.

Miss Annie C. Thornton will be in charge of the "silver offering." Mrs. charge of the "silver offering." Mrs. Lillie Mandeville Love, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Mason and Miss Mil-dred Nesbit, will serve refreshments. The public is invited and cordially The Atlanta Truth Center will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. The evening class will be held as usual at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the study of the Central Congregational church, Mrs. A. W. Harrington will tead the meetings, All who wish to attend are cordially welcome.

Sisterhood will be held Monday after noon. March 2, at 3 o'clock at the temple on Pryor street. The program promises to be unusually interesting, as the girls of the Figura Thepa Picks the girls of the Figura Thepa Picks the program in charge. will be in the form of a minstrel. present.

All members of the Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. are urged to attend a very important business meeting at the church on Monday, March 2, at 3 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will be held Tuesday morning, March 3, at 10:30, at the Wren's Nest.

The subject of the Theosophical scussion for Wednesday evening at o'clock will be "Reincarnation" and 7 o'clock will be "Reincarnation" and will be held at 313.314 Grand Theater building. Some of the phases of the subject will be what is meant by reincarnation and the most important reasons that point to it as a fact. All interested are cordially invited.

The subject of the regular astrology lecture for Wednesday afternoon will be, "Major Aspecis." The lecture will be given at 3 o'clock at 513 Grand Theater building. All students who would like to get a better understanding of the relation of planets will find this lecture very instructive



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The February meeting of the Georgia Tech Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Armstrong. 177 West North avenue, on Tuesday afternoon.

13 Peachtree way.

Miss Jeannette McCauley To Play at Y. W. C. A.

The hostess, wearing a beautiful beaded gown of blue velvet, received her guests in the living room.

Assisting Mrs. Armstrong were Mrs. M. L. Brittain. Mrs. G. H. Boggs and Mrs. J. M. Watters.

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Sarah Hogg on "The Dawes Plan."

The hostesses served tea at the close of the meeting.

In March the members of the club will meet with Mrs. T. W. Fitzgerald, 13 Peachtree way.

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Miss Jeannette McCauley

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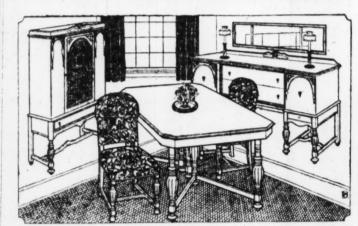
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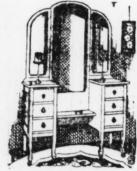
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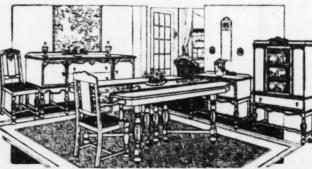


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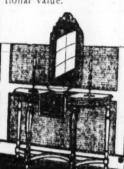
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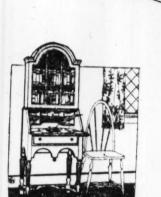
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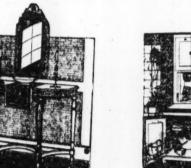


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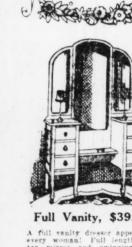
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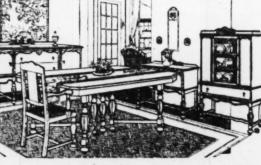
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Message of Condolence

In behalf of the Daughters of the as toastmaster and toasts were given American Revolution of Georgia, I past and present officers of the chapwish to express our deepest sympathy and love to our honored and beloved ex-state regent, Mrs. Charles Aker- JEFFERSON MEMORIAL man, in the death of her mother.

She but recently sustained this loss and each daughter in Georgia grieves with her in this hour of her great sorrow. (Signed)

MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE,

State Regent. Whitehead, Albany state chairman of and Mrs. Max Land, of Cordele.

on February 11 a large number of faithful daughters and many friends met to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of Sergeant Newton chapter of D. A. R. As the date came so near to our Georgia day, the program committee, raising \$1,000,000 to free it from debt to hard the day of the control of the service of the control of the cont

Mrs. Mobley read the names of the

thirteen charter members of the chap-ter. Mrs. Annie Pace Wooten was the only charter member who could be present, but there are still living five other of the charter members of Sergeant Newton. Sketches from the lives of Ser-

Mrs. Walker Coombs.
Song, "Mighty Lak a Rose"—Miss
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The guests were then invited in the dining room. In the center of the table was a large white cake with 30 lighted candles. Miss Sockwell acted



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Mrs. Julius Talmadge, our efficient state regent, has recently named the "Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation" committee of the state D. A. R. Mrs. Edward A. Caldwell, of Monroe, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Way-In November, 1924, Mrs. John R. cross; Mrs. James White, of Athens, family, of Alabama, are the guests

whitehead, Albany state chairman of international relations committee, sent each chapter regent a letter asking that "international relations" be given a place on her 1924-25 program and to send a report to the state chairman. Only six regents have replied and Mrs. Whitehead urges the others that they please send in their reports at once.

SERGEANT NEWTON CHAPTER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

On February 11 a large number of faithful daughters and many friends.

Georgia day, the program committee, under the leadership of Mrs. R. W. Mobley, combined the Georgia day thought with the birthday celebration. The following program was rendered: Tribute to Mrs. John M. Graham, founder of Georgia day—Mrs. H. H. Harrell.

History of National Organization D. A. R.—Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell.

History of State and Sergeant Newton Organizations—Mrs. R. M. Mobley.

Mrs. Mobley read the names of the Mrs. Mobley read the names of the missing \$1,000,000 to free it from debt and to endow it.

The passing of Menticello from private ownership to that of the patrication of national importance. Shadwell, the place where he was born, on April 13, 1743, was destroyed by fire, therefore memory and tradition cluster around his home at Monticello, and a home it was in the truest sense of the word from 1770 to July 4, 1826, the day of his death—his death occurring on the fiftieth anniversary of otic citizens of the United States makes the home of Thomas Jefferson of national importance. Shadwell, the place where he was born, on April 13, 1743, was destroyed by fire, therefore memory and tradition cluster around his home at Monticello, and a home it was in the truest sense of the word from 1770 to July 4, 1826, the day of his death—his death occurring on the fiftieth anniversary of the declaration of independence. Truly there never was an estate more closely connected with a great man.

This is our opportunity as loyal Daughters of the American Revolution to spread a better knowledge of the great sage, and for every community to help make Jefferson's home a national memorial and patriotic shrine

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Brieflets on Life of General Ogletherpe, read by chapter members.
Reselution of thanks to the John Houston daughters whose South Carolina ancestors helped General Oglethorpe in making homes for himself and followers, by Miss Weaver Dallas.
Response, With a Toast to Our Georgia Sisters—Mrs. Eugene Matthews.
Music—R. E. Lee orchestra.
Brief Sketch of the Life of Washington—Mrs. Eugene Matthews.
Music—Orchestra.
Contest: The Things in Which Georgia Ranks First—By the daughters.
The winner, Miss Julia Bethel, was

Rome. Ga., February 28.—The outstanding event of social interest at Shorter college during the past week was the annual George Washington dinner at which the freshmen were hostesses to the student body and faculty.

A musical treat was



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Mrs. Perrin Nicolson. Jr., nres ident of the Atlanta unit, Women's Overseas Service league, issues a call to members of the unit to attend the lecture of Miss Mabel Boardman at the Biltmore hotel, Monday afternoor

Social News Of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bardwell are spending two weeks in Birmingham,

Mrs. James Pittman was hostess o the Thirteen Bridge club on Thursday.

The executive board of the Decatur Woman's club, will give a reception to the members of the club Friday, at the home of Mrs. William Schley Howard, the second vice president. Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Green ounce the birth of a daughter.

of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smoot. Miss Josephine Lynch, of Atlanta, was the recent guest of Miss Leila

Miss Elizabeth Smoot Las return ed to her home in Sumter, S. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smoot Mrs. B. P Allen has returned from Statesboro, after spending the winter with her daughter, Miss Georgia Al-

Miss Marie Pearce entertained her sewing club, last Tuesday at her home

Miss Aline Matthews left last week for Rochester, N. Y., where she will attend the University of Rochester, Mrs. T. H. Watkins has returned to her home in Whitesburg, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Watkins. Miss Sarah Jo Stipe has returned home after spending several days with relatives at Jonesboro.

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JOHN HOUSTON CHAPTER.

At the February meeting of the John Houston chapter, D. A. R., a number of interesting reports were gread and other husiness transacted as white sweater with monogram. Mrs. N. L. Argoe and Mrs. J. F. Pittman were hostess of the oc-

Georgia Ranks First—By the daughters. The winner, Miss Julia Bethel, was presented with a volume of poems.

FEBRUARY PARTIES
The members of Sunbury chapter, D. A. R., Winder, in colonial costume, entertained the members of the legion auxiliary on Georgia day.
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dinner at which the freshmen were hostesses to the student body and faculty.

The national colors elaborately displayed in the large dining hall suggested the significance of the occasion. Other decorations were appropriate to the day.

Miss Louise Hendricks, president of the class, presided as toastmistress, and Misses Ruth Coffin, of Richland, and Ethel Brown, of Decatur, were song leaders. A group of freshmen, who, dressed in colonial style, distributed quaint boutonnieres, were Misses Frances Marshall, of Eufaula, Ala: Ruth Thompson, of Columbus, Mary Smith, of Cochran; Nita Donnehoo, of Statesboro. Miss Nell Walthall, of Atlanta, was chairman of the program committee.

Count Hya Tolstoy, son of Lee Tolstoy and noted lecturer, was the guest of Shorter college on Tuesday evening, at which time he delivered his lecture on the "Tragedy of Russia."

Mrs. H. C. Koonce, of Atlanta, was the guest last week of her daughter, Miss Katherine Koonce.

Miss Annie Laurie Morgan, of Chattanooga, was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Lockwood.

Miss Eva Waters, of Madison, spent the week end at Shorter as the guest of Miss Alice Lockwood.

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niors and sophomores tying for sec-On Wednesday at chapel exercises On Wednesday at chapel exercises the Parent-Teacher association of the school presented sweaters to the members of the varsity team. Six little girls, Ellen Fleming, Louise Timlin. Emma Sue Wright, Dorothy Broach, Frances Tilley and Leone Brooks, wearing the sweaters, entered and gave them to the six girls who compose the varsity sauad. These girls are Spencer McGaughey, capitain; Louise Clarke, Jane Carmack, Virginia Mason. Jean Nutting and Elizabeth McWhorter. The speech of presentation was made by Mrs. A. D. McGaughey, introduced by Mrs. Fleming.

Fleming.

George Washington's birthday was celebrated by the fourth grade at which time the story of the making which time the story of the making of the flag was the central figure.

"The Freshman Cut Up" on Friday afternoon brought to a fitting close the week. "The Lost Chord Orchestra" provided lively music for the occasion. The proceeds of the enter-tainment will help defray the expense of the High school annual.

Mrs. Hill Makes Red Cross Request.

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill, chairman of Red Cross first aid classes, requests that all members associated with her during the World war attend the lecture of Miss Mabel Foordman at the Atlanta Biltmore, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas and

ing them their responsibility in shap ment to this request for original form," said Mrs. James Allen Smitting a better civilization."

GEOFGIA WOMAN'S

Christian Temperance Union

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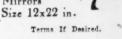
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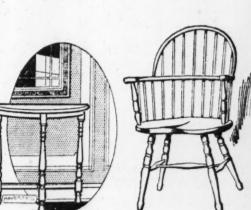
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Fashion says silk gloves are to be very popular for spring wear. A fortunate purchase brings us these in gauntlet style at this low price. Skin, almond, silver moon, Sahara, cocktail, also white with black and black with white stitching.

In two charming styles-one showing scalloped tops with blue, orchid and green linings—the other has double ruffles at the top. Colors are skin, cocktail, almond and silver moon. Main Floor

New Curtain and Drapery Goods

Our Curtain and Drapery Goods Department is justly proud of its wonderful selection of the latest designs in curtain and drapery fabrics. Make a visit to this department-which will be both interesting and profitable-and see the model windows draped in artistic designs. Especially do we call attention to a display of Cretonnes and Chintz

Also a very beautiful fine quality of French Voile in ecru color-39 inches wide-specially priced

RUGS

at most attractive prices

As your thoughts turn toward the changes contemplated in the home for spring, you simply can't leave new rugs out of consideration. Therefore you'll welcome such values as these-

Seamless Velvet Rugs with linen fringe on ends. Size 9x12 ft. Specially priced tomorrow at \$39.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs in quite a range of thoroughly attractive patterns and colors. Excellent qualities. Size 9x12 ft. Three price-groups that afford fine choosing as well as fine values. \$39.00,

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The new showings also include extra large sizes in the finest makes-Arak, Lilihan, Serepi, Kermanshah, Saruk and Chinese. To all of these very special prices likewise apply.

Fifth Floor

Exquisite New Hats in Smart Styles

Gorgeous with Gay Flowers or in Stunning Ribbon Effects



Hats or rare artistry, fashioned in distinctive ways of Swiss hair braids, Milan hemp, Milans or novelty straws, or combined effectively with Canton or georgette crepe-Black, or high colors-thistlebloom, wood, or-

chid, copen, sand, brown, red, navy. \$7.50 \$10.00 \$15.00

Second Floor

New Silk Gloves | New Wash Fabrics

that will make spring and summer sewing a real pleasure

At 49c

English Broadcloth-every woman knows the durability of it-and this is always to be considered in the making up of dresses whether they be for grown-ups or children. Here are solid colors in the light shades of green, orchid, blue, tan, red, yellow, peach, penny and flesh. Also beautiful patterns in stripes, figures and dots, on either light or dark backgrounds. Highly mercerized-ideally suited for making sports wear.

In this price collection will be found such wash fabrics as Tissue Ginghams in a wide range of pretty plaids, Shirting Madras with woven stripes and figured Cotton Crepes in light and dark colors.

A very highly mercerized cotton suiting, in effective striped designs on backgrounds of blue, salmon, tan, grey and brown. 36 inches



New Modes in Spring Apparel for children

Linen Dresses

Silk Dresses

ibly beautiful.

EVERY girl will need a generous supply of linen dresses in her spring and summer

wardrobe. Ample provision on our part will make it both easy and pleasant to supply that

Here are many especially pretty styles -

with trimming touches to meet the individual

A good range of shades to choose from-

rose, copen, orchid, green, yellow and combinations. Sizes 6 to 14. Several price-groups,

ranging from\$5.95 to \$8.75

THERE'S many a thrill in store here also

give their attention to the beauty and rare qual-

ored crepe de chine in styles that are irresist-

These are to be had in new green, berry,

cocoa, tissue, navy and copen. Priced, too,

so as to make them really good values-rang

ing from\$12.50 to \$25.00

of the honors of the season. Many of the

prettiest kinds are here-fresh and new-just

styles, showing most attractive combinations

of prints and solid colors. A splendid assort-

ment. Unusually good values at\$10.00

Third Floor

Among these there are many delitful

Printed crepes, too, come in for a big share

ity of the silk dresses for spring.

I for the girls as they stroll through and

Holding favored place among them are those models that are fashioned of plain col-

requirements of varied types of girls.

for women

Dresses

A MONG the many groups of dresses which offer such delightful choosing here, we are singling out a collection at \$24.00 that you'll find to be particularly noteworthy in

Dresses in the newest effects for almost any occasion-for sports wear-for street, for afternoon - all in variety and individuality to please.

Materials are figured crepes, satin crepes and Canton crepe-of uniformly high character in both quality and workmanship. Price 1 at\$24.00

for misses

Coats

JUST a glimpse at what Fashion requires of the miss from 13 to 17 will be found here in exquisite coat models ranging from \$24.00

One striking model is of luxurious suede in the beetlenut shade-smart, straight line style with fur trimming that makes it exceedingly handsome\$64.00

Another that any miss will delight to own and wear is of charmeen with allover embroid

One of navy charmeen, too, will get a second look. Beautified by tan and navy stitching around cuffs, collar and body of

A remarkably beautiful model is of Ottoman in gingersnap shade. Has band of beige fur at bottom and separate collar of novelty fur\$88,00

Fourth Floor

New Stamped Pieces

For Embroidery Work

Those gifted with the needle will especially be interested in knowing that our art department has just received a shipment of new stamped pieces of a well-known brand. Among them will be found:

-56-in. Luncheon Sets, \$3.00 -45-in. Luncheon Sets, \$2.50 -Muslin Sash Curtains, 75c -Stamped Pillow Cases, \$1.69

> Two Other Specials for Monday.

Pillow Cases stamped in two very attractive designs with ends hemstitched for crochet

Fudge Aprons made of good quality unbleached muslin. Stamped in two effective de-

throughout our entire store

is the watchword

New Silks and Woolens

SILK BROADCLOTH OF GENUINELY GOOD QUALITY. 40 inches wide. Destined to enjoy immense popularity during the coming season. In the wanted awning striped designs in such colors as blue, yellow, green, red, black in varied and attractive combinations.

FLANNELS ARE TO BE ACCORDED GREAT FAVOR THIS season, especially in the making of ensembles and sport costumes. Here are most excellent qualities in canary, rose, cream and peach. 54 inches wide. Very low priced when quality is considered.

KASHARINE IS ANOTHER FABRIC THAT HAS WON ITS) way into the heart of Fashion for the season—for dresses, coats and ensembles. Lends itself beautifully to the new style effects. Old blue, rosewood, natural, spring green and tangerine. 54 inches in width.

New Novelty Silk Laces

Superbly beautiful for evening and afternoon dresses. 36 inches wide. Combinations of poudre blue, light green, pink or yellow with white, and brown or blue with tan. Specially bought—very specially priced.

\$3.50

In the Downstairs Store

Women's

FOR coats that will answer well all practical purr poses for spring—and at a most economical price—these are all that could be desired. Made of camtractive. Many are trimmed in contrasting shades.

Silk and Wool

Dresses..... THE silks include plain and printed crepes, printed cantons, plain cantons and flat crepes. Many styles—all following the newest trends of the season. The woolens include Poiret twills and flan-nels in the popular ensemble effects. A wonderful

Wash Dresses.....

TARIETY that includes the season's real favorites. Broadcloth in stripes of many kinds and colors—also in solid colors, hand-made throughout—wash silks in attractive patterns—some of broadcloth in ensemble styles—linens in excellent range of colors. Difficult to find better values.

Suspender Dresses.....

PRACTICAL as well as good-looking style has A peen developed in these suspender dresses to be worn with guimpe or blouse. Of plain flannels, Jerseys or wool crepes in brown, blue, red, green, rose. Also plaids in combinations of tan, brown and black. Particularly good.

Children's Dresses

\$1.00

Ginghams 25c

Made of good quality ginghams in a variety of plaids and checks. Braid and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 made pantie style -7 to 14 regular.

A remarkable lot of ginghams in spring plaids, small checks and solid colors. Has the appearance of much higher priced gingham -smooth finish, 32 inches wide.

New

in 36-inch cretonnes of quality

Bungalow Dresses 98c

Cretonnes 29c New spring colors and designs

Neatly made bungalow dresses of gingham and percale in plaids and checks of light and dark colors. Both regular and outsizes included.

that will easily take rank above tomorrow's price. A splendid opportunity to supply needs that spring is likely to tring.

Ladlassie Cloth 29c

32 inches wide. A new lot in

plain colors, plaids and stripes. Just the genuine sturdy materal needed for children's school and play clothing.

Slips \$1.39

Satinette

Made with double skirts to hips which insure their being shad-ow-proof. Also some of never-cling with pleated flounces. Mostly light colors.

ENGAGEMENTS

SHEDDEN-FOREMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch Shedden announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rawson, to Robert Langdon Foreman, Jr., the marriage to take place in the spring.

McKEMIE-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William, Shapard McKemie announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Bright, to Francis Cleveland Johnson, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place April 8.

ROBERTS-McGOWEN.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche McWhorter, to Harry Shi McGowen, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in April at the College Park Baptist church.

BRIGMAN-FRANKLIN.

I. W. Simpkins announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Daphne Omega Brigman, of Raleigh, N. C., to Waiter Pleasant Franklin, of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, G1, the mar riage to be solemnized in the early spring.

HANEY—BURKE.

rs. Gerald Lamar Haney announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva, to Norman Burke, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

GIBSON-ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Ernest W. Allen, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in West End April 28.

HEYWOOD-EATON.

Albert S. Heywood, of Worcester, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to James Murchie Eaton, of Calais, Maine, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

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Charming Bride-Elect



Miss Mary Rawson Shedden, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch Shedden, whose engagement is announced today to Robert Langdon Foreman, Jr.

Miss Harrigal Weds

Milton L. Holcomb. Interest is centered throughout the state in the marriage of Miss Levia Herritt Harrigal and Milton Lee Holcomb, which was solemnized Tresday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the prostorium of the Woodward Avenue Thesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the pastorium of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church in Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Brockshive in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The bride locked very charming in a blue ensemble costume, with a close-fitting hat of the same color and touches of tan. Her gloves, shoes and hose were tan and her flowers were a corsage of bride roses and filies of the valley, Immediaely after the ceremony an informal reception followed at the home of the groom and after a wedding tour of a few days in Tennessee the bride and groom will make their home at 27 North Olympjan circle. Mrs. Holcomb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harrigal, of Graniteville, S. C., and a sister of Mrs. Gordon Chambers, of Augusta. Mr. Holcomb is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holcomb, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of the law school of the University of Georgia and a prominent member of the Atlanta bar. orium of the Woodward Avenue

ELLIOTT—TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Elliott, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Verna, to Edward E. Turner, the wedding to take place March 8.

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Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Roberts-McCowen Wedding Is Center Of Wide Interest

Centering wide social interest throughout the state, is the announcement of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts, of College Park, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Roberts, to Harry Shi McCowen, of At-

Miss Roberts attended Cox college, and later finished her musical education under Mrs. Armond Carroll, in Atlanta. She is a pianist of rare ability, having given much of her time and talent in the local musical world. She is the pianist member of the Atlanta Artist Trio, and has toured the state in concert work.

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Miss Roberts descends from two of the state's best known families. Her father is one of the leading Baptist ministers of the state, and is at present pastor of the college Park Baptist church and moderator of the Atlanta Baptist association. Her mother was formerly Miss Lola McWhorter, and is related to the McDaniel and McWhorter families, two of Georgia's most distinguished and influential families.

Mr. McCowen is a young Atlanta attorney, of fine promise. He graduated from the Lanier High school of Macon; attended the Georgia School is Technology, and later graduated from the Atlanta Law school, with honor.

He is a member of the Sima Delta Kappa fraternity, and of the Atlanta Lawyer's club; also a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and of the Exchange club.

He is the son of the late W. T. McCowen, and of Mrs. Mamie McCowen, of Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Moseley Weds William H. Bohner.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Chattanooga, Tenn., on January 31, of Mrs. Mary Sullivan Moseley and William H. Bohner, of Atlanta. The bride has lived in At-lanta since childhood and has many friends who will be interested in her

marriage.

Mr. Bohner, who is now living in Atlanta, is a native of Indiana, but was formerly for several years engaged in business in Knoxville. Tenn. They have returned to Atlanta and are at home at 416 North Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jester announce the engagement of their daughter, Cyril, to Herbert P. Shaw, the marriage to take place March 21.

KERSEY-BARR.

Mrs. Ida Sanders Kersey, of Newnan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Athagene, to Woodie Baxter Barr, the marriage to be solemnized April 28.

KIRK-DUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Kirk announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Brenner Dunn, the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

NICHOLS—HARRIS. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elliott, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Carlton Nichols, to Jewett Milan Harris, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

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SKIRTS remain short. ENSEMBLES are present in every collection.

SLEEVES are molded to elbow, with fullness or flare

LACES are everywhere, for trimming or to form entire COLORS are bright, and

Prints are extremely popular. KASHA is important, as are Georgettes and Chiffons.

MORE ELABORATE DE-TAIL has crept in.

What will still be offered? Frohsin's, you may be sure, will acquaint you with each and every move of Fashion, reflecting the turn of the mode in actual Frocks, Suits and Coats, almost before the word has been said!

COLOR is her first thought in the selection of her coat and she finds this year especially youthful shades; bois de rose, subtle tans, jeweltones, grays, and greens-colors closely related to pastel shades, but with more depth.

Silhouette and fabric next; the former slimmer and straighter than ever; the latter ranging from kashmir materials to satin. Beauty of fabric and slimness of silhouette are accentuated by bands of fur. In fact, fur is so smart that Spring and Summer coats refuse to give it up and don it for adornment rather than for warmth.

THE pleasure of good clothes is greatly I increased when they are acquired at reasonable prices. Never before have we offered more complete assortments of distinctive Spring "things" than now!

Frohsin's Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Miss Shedden To Wed Mr. Miss Heywood To Foreman at Ceremony in the Spring

Of social importance today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch Shedden of the engagement of their daughter. Mary Rawson, to Robert Langdon Foreman, Jr. The marriage of this popular young couple will unite two of the most distinguished families in the south, and also in northern society where the bride-elect a family connectious on her paternal side are prominently known. The attractive bride-elect attended the North Avenue Presbyterian school, and later Washiozton seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority. She completed her education at Miss Beard's school, in Orange, N. J., and made her formal bow to Atlanta society as a member of the 1922-23 Debutante club. During that season she was elected to the membership of the Junior League and since that time has rendered invaluable service to that organization. Miss Shedden's mother was before her marriage Miss Laulie Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shedden and R. F. Shedden, Jr. She dden and R. F. Shedden, Jr. She dden and R. F. Shedden, Jr. She is most attractive and has enjoyed wide popularity. Her personal charm, vivacity and wit bave made her an admired figure in social circles throughout the south. Mr. Foreman, who is one of the most prominent young men in Atlanta, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langdon Foren an, and a brother of Howell Foreman. Clark Foreman. and Lauren Foreman. II. His maternal and paternal ancestors who have played a prominent part in the annals of the south. Are most prominent poung men in Atlanta, in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Industry. Her personal charm, vivacity and wit bave made her an admired figure in social circles. Mr. Foreman and he hat most prominent poung men in Atlanta, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert most prominent poung men in Atlanta, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert most prominent poung men in Atlanta, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert most prominent poung men in Atlanta, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert most prominent poung men in Atlanta, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert most

iant Atlanta jurist, was her greatgreat uncle. Her great-aunts were the late Mr. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. T. P. Westmoreland, and Mrs. H. S. Johnson and William C. Rawson was her great uncle.

Paternal Ancestors.

On her paternal side Miss Shedden is related to the Lurdys, Sheddens and other families of prominence in the east. Dr. A. S. Purdy, of New York, her great grandfather, was one of the founders of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of New York,

The lovely bride-elect is the elder

Attended University.

Mr. Foreman attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, and later received his degree at Harvard, the is prominently identified in business and social circles, and is a member of the Piedmont Driving club, the Capital City club, and the Fifty club, the is a director of the Nive O'clocks.

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Miss Bright McKemie To Wed Mr. Johnson, of Tampa, Fla.

Of interest throughout the south is whose father Rev. William Bullen the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson founded the Young Ladies' William Shapard McKemie, of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Bright McKemie, to Francis Cleveland Johnson, of Tampa, Fla.

Miss McKemie graduated from Girls' High school and later received her degree of bachelor of arts from Salem college. Winston Salem N. C.

alem college, Winston-Salem, N. C. literary fields. She was a player on the varsity hockey team for three years and editor of the college annual her senior year. Last year she spent in Belgium as the assistant director and English teacher in an exclusive finishing school in Brussels. During her stay in Europe she studied art and traveled extensively with friends made during her stay.

Prominent Families,
Prominent Families,
Miss McKemie 's the second daughr of Mr. and Mrs. William Shapard
IcKemie and is the sister of Mrs.
ewis Harlow Woodruff, of New
layen, Conn., and William Joel Mc-

Mr. McKemie, father of the bride-clect, is president of the Investment Company of the South. Her paternal grandfather, the late William John-stone McKemie, well known in the ed-ucational circles of Georgia and Alabama, was descended from a long line of fighters, teachers and ministers. His forbears, the McKemies of Pennsylvania and South Carolina, were emiment in the Presbyterian history of colonial days. His great-great-grand-father, John Pearson, was a captain in the colonial wars of South Carolina and his great-grandfather, Major John Pearson rendered conspicuous serv-ce under Marion in the American

Revolution.

Her paternal grandmother, Mary Ellen Harris, was descended from the Tyndalls, of Virginia and the Bar-netts, of Georgia.

Tyndalls, of Virginia and the Barnetts, of Georgia.

Miss McKemie's mother was the late Miss Lucy Hurt McTyeire, a niece of Bishop Holland N. McTyeire, of Tennessee and Joel Hurt, of Atlanta. Her great grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Long Hurt, was a woman of great vigor of mind and body who attacked the problem of Civil war reconstruction days in Atlanta with fortitude and foresight.

Groom's Family.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. L. P. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Johnson, of Fort Meads, Fla. He is the grandson of Dr. Frank C. Johnson, a prominent Baptist minister.

Former Atlantan Marries Charming Girlin Florida

News was received in Atlanta Sat-News was received in Atlanta Sat-urday of the marriage last Monday in Miami, of Benjamin H. Hill, Jr., formerly a popular member of At-ianta's younger social set. His bride was Miss Hellen Allebach, of Pitts-burg, Pa., a charming and accomplish-ed young woman.

ed young woman.

Prior to leaving Atlanta some time ago Mr. Hill graduated from the Emory law school. He has been engaged in the practice of law in the Florida city since leaving here.

Mr. Hall is the son of the late Judge Ben H. Bill, and a grandson of the late Senator Benjamin H. Hill.

Miss Hughes Weds Thomas L. McComb.

Of interest to their many friends in Albany and Slocumb, Ala., was the wedding at high noon on February 19, of Miss Annie Laurie Hughes and Thomas Lanier McComb. They were matried at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hughes, 503 North Jefferson atreet.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and a profusion of yel-low and white spring flowers. The impressive ring ceremony was per-formed by Rev. E. M. Aultman in the presence of relatives and close

The bride was lovely in a dress of charmeen, with tan hat and accessories to match. Her bridal bouquet was of Killarney roses showered with billing of the public of the p

quet was of Killarney roses showered with lillies of the valley.

Mrs. McCombs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hughes of Slocumb, Ala. She has been making her home in Albany for about two years. She is possessed with a very charming personality and has endeared herself to a large circle of friends.

Mr. McCombs is the son of Mrs. Mr. McCombs, and a brother of Mrs. G. W. Owens, formerly of Albany but now of Mismi, Fla. He has been living in Albany for several years and is a man of sterling qualities. He is employed with the Southwestern Demurrage and Storage bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. McComb left on the Dixic limited for Atlanta and other points. They will be at home with Mr. McComb's mother at 430 Pine Wed Mr. Eaton,

Of Calais, Maine Mrs. Killingsworth.

chie Eaton, of Calais, Maine. Miss Heywood is a niece of Mr. Plainfield, N. J.

and Mrs. C. R. Sims, and a cousin of Miss Nell Sims. Her mother was formerly Miss Laura Foote, of At-

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Scott announce the marriage of their daugh Cordial interest centers in the en- ter, Hazel Jeanette, to Henry T. gagement of Miss Dorothy Heywood, Killingsworth on Saturday, January of Worcester, Mass., and James Mur- 17. Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth will be at home at 1302 Stillman avenue.



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The announcement of the engagement of Mis Dorothy Kirk and William Brenner Dunn is one of cordial interest to a host of friends throughout the south and east where the families of the young couple are well known.

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It is of this city, who are prominently identified in the social, civic, and the first settlers of Pennsylvania and religious life here. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she had a member of the semior and the semior was before her marriage Miss Amelia, of the semior and the semior and the semior and the semior of Washington Seminary, where she took an active part in college, Winston, Salem, North Carolina, where she took an active part in 1924 of the Atlanta chapter of the Salem college alimnae associated with some who has made his residence in of the Salem college alimnae associated with some contected with the Hernach and Parker of the Atlanta chapter of the Atlanta chapter of the Georgia chapter, Daughters of Founders and Parkers of America.

A. R., of which her mother is a former regent, and is a life member of the Georgia chapter, Daughters of Temperature of Salem college in the second of Cleveland, Ohio, daughter of the late Carolina and Carolina

Club Meets.

The initial meeting of the Forget-Me-Not club was held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Ferguson. 287 Holderness street, on Tuesday. February 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

This club was organized for the mothers of Holderness street and vi-cinity through the Joel Chandler Har-ris Pre-School Mothers' Garden cir-

The meeting was called to order and The meeting was called to order and the object of the organization was explained by Mrs. F. G. Whitney. Routine business was transacted and the forget-me-not chosen as the club flowed. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, chairman; Mrs. C. E. White, vice chairman; Mrs. R. H. Coffer, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Ryckley, telephone committee.

phone committee.

Meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday in each month from 3 until 4:30 o'clock; members alternating in entertaining the club. The chairman of the telephone committee will advise members at whose home the next meeting will be held.

The following members were present: Mrs. Feguson, Mrs. Medlock, Mrs. White, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Queen, Mrs. Doyan, Mrs. Lovvin, Mrs. Ryckeley and Mrs. Coffer,

Mrs. Heery Is Hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Heery was at home the members of her Sunday school ass, Wednesday afternoon from

Those enjoying Mrs. Heery's hospitality were Mrs. T. D. Thompson, Mrs. Albert Langolf, Mrs. Harry Ingram, Mrs. C. S. Love, Mrs. D. F. Smith, Mrs. G. F. Nicolassen and E. Elizabeth Sawtell.

Miss Nance Weds Edgar Clift.

Huntsville, Ala., February 28,—
(Special.)—Miss Leola Nance and
Edgar Clift, popular young people of
Huntsville, were quietly married
Tuesday forenoon at the First Methodist church parsonage, Rev. George
M. Davenport officiating. Only a
small company of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mr.
Clift and bride departed immediately
on a honeymoon trip.

Ladies' Memorial Society Meeting.

The Ladies' Memorial association held its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. February 27, at Steinway hall. Mrs. William A. Wright, the president, presided. After a short business session Mrs. Wright announced that the annual Memorial day, April 26, would fall on Sunday, but that the usual observance would be carried out. She also announced that Captain Basil Stockbridge would be marshal of the day.

Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., orator; Rey. J. B. Mitchell, chaplain; Mrs. F. H. Johson, Jr., chairman of music, introduced Mrs. Joseph Reed, who sang two numbers. Mrs. Jobson played "America" and "Dixie."

The next meeting will be held Friday, March 27. The Ladies' Memorial

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Sarah Frances Gibson, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs Emmett Harris Gibson, of West End, whose engagement to Ernest W. Allen is announced today. Miss Gibson is a graduate of Girls' High school. She has been active in the city B. Y. P.. U. work for the past two years, and is widely known throughout the city for her charming Allen is announced today. Miss Gibson is a graduate of Girls' High school. She has been active in the city B. Y. P.. U. work for the past two years, and is widely known throughout the city for her charming personality. Mr. Allen is a Phi Kappa Phi honor graduate of Georgia Tech, and for some time has been connected with the Southern Bell Telephone company. He is widely known in the music realm through-Washington, D. C., February 28.—
Miss Emily Bisson, of Athens, Ga., and culture and by her Lersonality has gained an enviable reputation as one of the most active workers of Joseph Henry Booth, also of Athens, Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock, and loyal members of the Georgia State club here. She has done much clark members of the Georgia State club here between the club, having the state of the club, having the club here. She has been active in the city B. Y. P. U. work for the past two years, and is widely known throughout the city for her charming out the program. Those who are not members of the club may purchase guest tickets for cents for each morning musicale. A membership ticket for the remaining as one of the most active workers and loyal members of the Georgia State club here. She has been active in the city B. Y. P. U. Work for the past two years, and is widely known throughout the city and as vice president of the Atlanta Cay B. Y. P. U. Their engagement will be of interest to their many friends throughout the city, and as vice president of the Atlanta Cay B. Y. P. U. Their engagement will be of interest to their many friends throughout the city and as vice president of the Atlanta Cay B. Y. P. U. Their engagement will be of interest to their many friends throughout the city and as vice president of the Atlanta Cay B. Y. P. U. Their engagement will be of interest to their many friends throughout the city is widely known throughout the city for her charming out the city is widely known throughout the city for her charming out the city is widely known throughout the city for her charming out the city is widely known throughout the city for her charming out the city is widely known throughout the city for her charming out the city is widely known throughout the city for her charming out the city is widely known throughout the city for her charming out the city is widely known in the club is widely known throughout the city for her charming out the city for her charming out the city is widely known throu

Mrs. Jones Issues Cau
To War Mothers' Legion.
On Monday afternoon, March 2, at 3 o'clock in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, member of national board of the American Red Cross, will deliver an inspiring address.
All members of the War Mothers Service Star legion are cordially inviced to be present. Let us show our appreciation of the work of the Red Cross durance and since them, by attending this meeting in large numbers.

Winty Center
To Meet Sunday.

The regular meeting of Unity center will be held Sunday afternoon at the will be held Sunday afternoon at the will be held Sunday afternoon at the will be a beautiful program of vocal music under the pervised to be present. Let us show our appreciation of the wonderful and invaluable work of the Red Cross durance work of the Red Cross durance will be a beautiful program of vocal music under the pervised there will be a beautiful program of vocal music under the pervised the program of vocal music under the pervised there will be a beautiful program of vocal music under the pervised the program of word march 5. Mr. Edwards will program of the work of the Red Cross durance work of the Red Cross durance and invalidation to the public to attend. The coming of Dr. The memorial chapel to George Whitten ended the program of the colonial Dames of Augusta burders.

Augusta Dames 10

Entertain Mr. Edwards.

The Colonial Dames of Augusta will present Harry Stillwell Edwards, the noted Georgia author, in a read-intention of Mrs. Lessie Mcming of March 5. Mr. Edwards will program of word march 15 in an action of the world will program of word march 15 in an action of the world will program of the



Junior League Miss Ruth March Egge To Members To Appear Speak at Atlanta Federation

Holds Meeting.

The Buckeye Woman's club held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Norton, on Blue Ridge avenue. Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich presided in the absence of Mrs. Edwin Helbig, who is spending several weeks in Ohio.

A letter of greetings and best wishes from Mrs. Helbig was read. The spring pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls school was emphasized and the regular maintenance fund of \$15 and the club's share for Mrs. Catt's lecture were pledged.

A roman's exchange is conducted

A woman's exchange is conducted

College Park Voters

In Fashion Show

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs announces a meeting of the Atlanta Federation to be held at the Atlanta Federation to be held at the Atlanta Federation to be held at the Atlanta Bilitmore hotel on Wednesday and Miss Marian Darrab, Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Miss Mary Anne Lipscomb, Miss Marian Darrab, Mrs. Rhodes Haverty, Miss Douglas Paine, Mrs. William Campbell, Jr. Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Miss Mary Ballenger, Mrs. Rankin Manley and Miss Rebecca Asheraft.

The first show will the held between 10 and 11:30 o'clock in the morning, and the second will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon March 4. at 2:30 o'clock in the morning, and the second will take place at 3 o'clock in the formal work of the first show will be held between 10 and 11:30 o'clock in the morning, and the second will take place at 3 o'clock in the formal work of the first show will be held between 10 and 11:30 o'clock in the morning, and the second will take place at 3 o'clock in the formal work of the first show will be held between 10 and 11:30 o'clock in the morning, and the second will take place at 3 o'clock in the formal work of the first show will be held between 10 and 11:30 o'clock in the morning, and the second will take place at 3 o'clock in the formal work of the first show will be held between 10 and 11:30 o'clock in the morning, and the second will take place at 3 o'clock in the formal work of the first show will be declare that Miss Egge believes, involves some thing more than the proper disposition of the kentles at 13 o'clock in the morning at high presided proper disposition of the feet will be diagram the second will take place at 3 o'clock in the morning at the first show will be held between the account of the first show will be held between the first show will be a table world the first show wil

Druid Hills

East Point Club Holds Open Meeting.

Druid Hills

W. C. T. U. To Meet.

The Druid Hills W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday. March 4, at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church at 30 clock in the afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Wood will conduct the devotional and Mrs. A. G. Maxwell will talk on "Citizenship."

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Mrs. Lewis Douglas vill give a woral selection.

The Union Signal will be presented at this time and a cordial invitation is extended members and friends.

Aderhold visited these reservations, while touring the west, made it the more impressive to her appreciative listeners. She also gave a vivid description of the pertified forest and painted desert, just as she saw them. Musicians of the afternoon were Misses Roline Trimble and Eloise Olds. Miss Olds gave interpretations of her music before rendering it. Mrs. Hubert Jacobs sang a group of songs. Miss Mildred Settle gave a humorous reacting entitled, "When the Folks are Gone."

During the social hour, tea and sandwiches were served.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Aderhold visited these reservations,

Assisting in serving were Mrs. George Christian, Mrs. Brown Chris-tian, Mrs. Morris Thompson and Miss Mildred Settle

The East Point Woman's club held an open meeting Friday evening from 3 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ira Settle. Stunt and Age Party at Church



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Dr. Jacobs Gives Address Two Lovely Dances Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Speaks

An address by Dr. Thornwell Jacentine bridge party would be applied Gibbons Class by was the outstanding feature of to the piano.

flood sufferers, \$5 of which was donated by Mrs. Tully Brooke.

Mrs. G. H. Howard, chairman of sanitation, reported that orders for cost. Any housekeeper who is being bothered with these little pests may get relief by calling Mrs. Howard, West 1514-J.

Mrs. Otis Witherspoon announced that half the proceeds from the value of the day of the proceeds from the value of the day of the proceeds from the value of the day of the day of the proceeds from the value of the day of the day of the proceeds from the value of the day of the day of the proceeds from the value of the day of the proceeds from the value of the proceeds from the value of the day of the proceeds from the value of the proceeds from the proceeds from the value of the proceeds from the value of the proceeds from the proceeds

An address by Dr. Thernwell Jacobs was the outstanding feature of the last meeting of the Women's Civic club, of West End. "Ole-thorpe's Traditions in Georgia" were isoquently presented by Dr. Jacobs, who opened his remarks with the statement that the most wonderful gift to an antion was a great man, and the most wonderful gift to an antion was a great man with a high resolve. "James E. Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia" he said. "Was a great man with a high resolve. "James E. Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia" he said. "Was a great man with a high resolve. "Is man and the most wonderful gift to man said man with a high resolve. "Is man and the most wonderful gift to man could not be accomplished with the senses dulled by recolonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby leaving the tradition of love and friend of every colonist, thereby

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Registrations have been made for class in physical training, directed by Mrs. Swann Burnett, and the first defil will be held at 10:30 o'clock Mayeh 4, at the clubhouse. A charge of \$2 will be made for the remainder of the fiscal year. Others wishing to in may call Mrs. Burnett, west 1342. The class is open to anyone in the community.

The following three recommendations from the executive board were procented and approved: First, that a precial membership rate be made to business women; second, that a contribution be made toward financing Mrs. Catts' lecture: third, that a contribution be made toward financing Mrs. Catts' lecture: third, that a contribution be made toward financing Mrs. Catts' lecture: third, that a cruly be sent Mrs. Harvey Clark extending to her the courtesies of the club during her stay in America.

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BAND — pictured below these lines. It folds across

the brow-lends the fash ion-touched curl to the sides. And behold—locks

are clipped long, as quickly

as they were cut short on that first trip to the bar-

This is the Gloria

To West End Civic Club Are Given for At Loew's Grand on Sunday



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, prominent leader among women, who lectures this afternoon at Loew's Grand theater under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. T. T. Stevens as president, who will introduce 'Mrs. Catt.

Of great women leaders and speakers few have gained a wider renown Stanton's Birthday than Mrs. Carrie Chapman Gatt, and the opportunity to hear her views on the possibilities for world peace will be an important public occasion which will be afforded Atlanta on Sunday afternoon at Loew's Grand theater at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. T. T. Steveus, president of the Atlanta federation, announces that the 116 clubs which are members of the federation have united through the federation in inton that go straight to one's heart. She sang "Just Awearyin' for You," "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Lil Felunited through the federation in 18viting Mrs. Catt to Atlanta as the
guest of the organization, and in arranging that her address shall be open
to the general public without charge.
Mrs. Catt has enjoyed an international reputation as a leader in great
undertakings for more than 20 years.
As an organizer she has to her credit
extraordinary successes. 'She organized the national suffage campaign As an organizer she has to her credit extraordinary successes. She organized the national suffarge campaign carried on during 1895-96, was instituted on the occasion of her first visit to Atlanta, made in company with Miss Susan B. Anthony at the time the American Woman Suffrage association held its national convention in Atlanta in 1895, this being the first suffrage convention ever held in the south.

Succeds Miss Anthony.

Shortly thereafter Miss Anthony

Bird."

Students taking part in the program were Frances Cone, Cornetia Orme, Catherine Norcross, Octavia Riley, Epsei Dall's, Lilian O'Dell and Thelma Williamson.

A pleasant incident of chapel exercises on Wednesday morning was the reading of some of his cwn poems by a young soldier of the world war from Kentucky. Especially pleasing were those typical of the Kentucky seasons, as his "Springtime in Kentucky."

Shortly thereafter Miss Anthony retired from the leadership of the sufretired from the leadership of the suf-frage forces and was succeeded by Mrs. Catt, who went from this post to that of president of the interna-tional suffarge alliance. Mrs. Catt has devoted her energies to this field, at one time making a trip around the world to study the conditions of women, making speeches in more than 20 countries and being received every-where as a world celebrity. During the World war Mrs. Catt was appointed on the women's coun-

During the World war Mrs. Catt was appointed on the women's council of defense and served throughout its duration. She has chosen as the work she wishes to help during the remainder of her working life that of the abolition of war and the attainment of permanent peace. To serve that cause she is at present on a four of many states in the interest. serve that cause she is at present on a tour of many states in the interests of world peace and her address in Atlanta will be a signal occasion during this tour. Mrs. Stevens and large committee of Atlanta citizens will welcome Mrs. Catt on arrival and her public address will be preceded by an introduction by Governor Walker. Miss Helen Knox Spain is arranging an appropriate Spain is arranging an appropriate

The Grand theater will be open to the public, with the exception of the boxes and a group of seats reserved for the executive board of the federafor the executive board of the federa-tion, the board being composed of the officers, chairmen and presidents of the member clubs, the members of the press and officials of patriotic and civic bodies. Seats will be re-served in the top balcony for those among the colored people desiring to attend.

Musical Program.

The musical program has been arranged by Miss Helen Knox Spain, in the absence from the city of Mrs. Charles Chalmers, the chairman of Charles Chalmers, the chairman of music for the Atlanta federation. The program will open with assembly singing "America the Beautiful." led by Miss Spain. Invocation by Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge. Then will follow a harp trio, "Minuet." Mozart and song without words by Duboise, played by Mrs. William Butt Griffith. Jaquelene Moore and Mrs. J. N. Keelin, Jr. Mrs. Susan Bowden Johnson will sing "Ernini Involami," by Verdi, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Slaten. Mr. Bernard Siegert. 'cellist. accompanied by Mrs. Percy Cox, will play Gotterman's Cantilane and Popper's Spanish dance.

Bridge Club Is Honored.

Wrs. W. O. Stansill honored her bridge club with a lovely party at her home on East Pine street on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. T. Wednesday atternoon. Mrs. W. T. Walker won the prize for top score. Mrs. O. Y. Layton the low score prize, Mrs. C. A. McClellan and Mrs. I. A. Reynolds received guest

prizes.
Those present were Mrs. J. R.
Brinkley, Mrs. E. E. Broughton,
Mrs. W. R. Freeman, Mrs. Paul
Garcia, Mrs. R. L. Gilmer, Mrs. L.
F. Johnson, Mrs. O. Y. Layton, Mrs.
W. O. Stansill, Mrs. W. P. Tyler,
Mrs. Paul Urban, Miss Gussie Vandergriff, Mrs. W. T. Waiker, Mrs.
C. A. McClellan, Mrs. I. A. Reynolds,
Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mrs. O. P.
Tinsley of New York city.

Miss Whiddon Weds Joseph Johnson.

Albany. Ga., February 28.—Details of a wedding solemnized at Marianna, Fla., February 10, became public in Albany today, the 28th, when it was announced that Miss Sallie May Whiddon, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Joseph Johnson, of Albany, had been married recently. Mr. Johnson went to Tallahassee and he and his bride motored over to Marianna, where the wedding ceremony was performed. the wedding ceremony was performed. The bride was then a student at Florda State Woman's college, at Talla

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are nong at 416 Fourth street.

Kentucky Club Will Phi Chi Fraternity Alumni Honor Author by Tree Planting

To Give Formal Reception

For Street and MUSE BRINGS THIS PATENT LEATHER! SLIPPER TO YOU -IT, IS BRILLIANT The entertainment of the four classes in the high school cenartment of the seminary, given by Miss Scott and the faculty become annual events BLACK WITH STRIPS OF ALLIGATOR THRU THE SIDES -THE HEEL IS TWO INCH SPANISH SHOWN TOMORROW WITH THE HOSIERY THAT SHOULD BE

MUSE THE BOB THAT BECOMES LONG at TWILIGHT

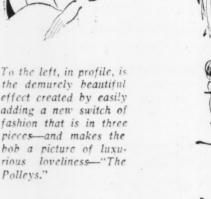
The glorious graciousness of evening rather over-awes the simplicity of the bob, thinks Fashion - and something must be done to make a bob that is boyantly short all day grow out by 9 p. m. Pinaud and Herpicide were amazed at the command-yet Fashion has accomplished this miracle.

One suggested way was to tie on to each strand of the bob the long hair that was cut off—which would only require 7 weeks of knotting to be ready for the ball! But here comes THE GLORIA WAVE which clusively continue looks like this sketch to

Sixth Floor



To the left, in profile, is. the demurely beautiful effect created by easily adding a new switch of fashion that is in three pieces-and makes the bob a picture of luxu-



These, as you have perhaps heard at the teas, are found in the Beauty Shop at Muse's. Here you will be shown the fashionable arrangement of each idea, and the shade of your hair will be matched - in the GLORIA WAVE at \$18; the GLORIA BAND at \$10 and \$12; and the "Polleys" three-way switch at \$8 and up.





WOMAN'S CLUB TO STAGE MAMMOTH FOOD SHOW THIS WEEK

Atlanta Firms Install Booths For Home Demonstrations

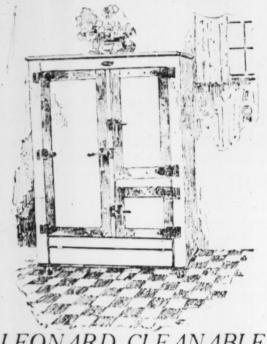
The great home demonstration and musical program will be given by pure food week, held by the Atlanta Phillips & Crew Piano company Woman's club, accompanied by the Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 Woman's club, accompanied by the Gold Medal Cooking school, will open Tuesday morning, March 2, at 10 o'clock when 15 or more of the largest and most uptodate firms of the city will occupy beautifully decorated booths installed in the banquet hall of the clubhouse, and will carry on daily home demonstrations, the pure foods will be on exhibition, along with the modern equipment for economic and labor-saving methods of housekeeping.

Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, when this firm will feature the Duo-Art reproducing plano. Selections by Paderewski. Hoffman, Bauer and other great pianists will be heard in actual reproduction of the performances of these great masters. Assisting the Duo-Art will be Margaret Anderson, soprano, and Tom Standring, violinist. The Brunswick radiola will also be demonstrated by this company and a concert will be given each day during home demonstration week.

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Committee Arranges Mammoth Food Show



Standing, left to right: Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. J. M. Manry and Mrs. Roberts, members of committee. Seated, Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of club. The above club members have arranged the mammoth home demonstration and pure food show at the Woman's club next week.

vices, whether they are made to use in the dining room, kitchen or any other part of the house. This exhibition will be extremely interesting and new, as nothing of the kind has been seen in this city, where everything that pertains to housekeeping,

Mrs. J. A. Catlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the club, with the support of the president, Mrs. Norman Sharp, is responsible for arranging this most excellent opportunity for the women of Atlanta to enjoy a full week of learning the economic and labor-saving methods of homekeeping, where the best and purest foods are recommended.

Beautiful sourceits

Beautiful souvenirs will be given to the visitors of the pure food show and there are no charges for admis-sion, on the other hand, the entire public is cordially invited to come and receive the benefit of the home

for the week, will give demonstrations of their own housekeeping de- Miss Draper Will Conduct Cooking School at Woman's Club

All arrangements for the Atlanta ket company, one-quarter of beef on Woman's club cooking school, which a regular meat block, where he will will be held in the auditorium of the cut the meat as Miss Draner explains and the improvement of home equipment, may be seen at the same time, and a school carried on for the purpose of teaching the housewife how to use all of these labor-saving devices and how to prepare almost everything that is served for meals in the home.

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the pression of the support of the pression of the clubhouse, beginning Tuesday, March 3, and lasting through Saturday, have seen completed. The model kitchen, which is one of the features of the school and which will be complete in every appointment and a revelation in the support of the pression of the clubhouse, beginning Tuesday, March 3, and lasting through Saturday, have seen completed. The model kitchen, which is one of the features of the school and lasting through Saturday, have school and lasting through Saturday, have school and lasting through Saturday, have support of the complete in everything that is served for meals in the home.

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the clubhouse, beginning Tuesday, March 3, and lasting through Saturday, have school and

Miss Lucile Draper, of the home service department of Washburn-Crosby company, who is an authority on home economics, will conduct the classes. The entire equipment for this splendid demonstration of cooking etc. has been furnished by this splendid demonstration of cooking, etc., has been furnished by interested firms of the city, and every article is most up-to-date in its line.

Very handsome prizes have been donated for the one who succeeds in baking the three best cakes, after having Miss Draper's full instructions.

First prize will be an Armstrong Electric table stoye, which is something public is cordially invited to come and receive the benefit of the home demonstration and examine the pure food exhibits. The Atlanta Woman's club rejoices that the organization is able to give this delightful week to the community and urges all housewives and those interested in a modern uptodate and full equipment of homekeeping necessities, to attend and see for themselves the value of hecoming well informed on the things that make for us the most beloved and valuable institution that mankind has ever established.

First prize will be an Amstructions.

First prize will be an all marking lectric table stove, which is something new to the housewife, and can be placed on a table and an entire meal prepared upon it. This stove was given by the Georgia Railway and prize by Sterchi Furniture ompany, and the third prize will be an sellectric table stove, which is something the to the housewife, and can be placed on a table and en entire meal prepared upon it. This stove was given by the Georgia Railway and prize by Sterchi Furniture ompany, or example of the community and urges all house with the community and urges all house with the stove, which is something the to the housewife, and can be the community and the prize will be an exquisite floor lamp, given as a prize by Sterchi Furniture ompany, that make for us the most beloved and valuable institution that mankind has ever established. contest must be members of the cooking school. Following is the list of judges for the cake contest: Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. H. G.

cut the meat as Miss Draper explains cut the meat as Miss Draper explains the different cuts to the class.

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the club, who has in charge the home demonstration week, announces that a number of seats will be reserved in the balcony for the colored cooks, serving the members of the Woman's club, and urges the women, who cannot attend the school themselves, to send their cooks, in order that they send their cooks, in order that they may have the benefit of Miss Draper's

splendid instruction. The fee will be the same for everyone attending, which is \$2 for the entire course. Enthusiastic indorsement of the quality of the demonstrations given by the Gold Medal cooking schools in other communities has been offered v their home economics circles. Pracby their home economics circles. Practicability is the keynote to all the work, and Miss Draper will emphasize the need of efficiency in the kitchen. She is a graduate of the Iowa College at Ames and has spent several years conducting schools and giving lectures in the south, where her charming personality is reported. her charming personality is reported to have won for her a host of friends. The first day of the school Miss Draper will instruct the class on braper will instruct the class on salads and salad accompaniments; second day will be given to meal planning, preparing and serving, with meat cutting; third day, cakes, icings, desserts and party planning; fourth tion and cooking of seafoods. A model dining room will be installed, showing full equipment for heauty and service. Mrs. Carlisle, chairman of arrange-Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Miss Clara Lee Cone. Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Miss Clara Lee Cone. Mrs. Carlisle, chairman of arrange-ments, will be assisted in receiving at the school by Miss Draper in the classes, will be given away to the students in the school, and during the time of instruction the members of the class may have their recipes before them, as they are demonstrated by the teacher on the platform, thereby calling especial attention to the preparation of each separate recipe.

Another very interesting feature of the cooking school will be the presence of a butcher, who will, before the class, demonstrate the proper cutting of meats. He will have with him, as provided by the Purity Mar-

AMERICANIZATION CLASSES ARE GIVEN ELABORATE TEA

One of the most interesting events f the week, honoring George Washington and the members of the Americanization classes, was the tea given by Mrs. John D. Evans, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, Tuesday afternoon. The guests of honor were: Mesdames Besser, Tarragand, Rudin, Salva Franco, Mary Franco, Rachel Franco, Mary Franco, Rachel Franco, Matilda Shemaria. Tunnie Weiner, Ray Cohen, Lena Piha, Wittels, Clara Piha, Yohai, Rebecca Galonte, Behar, Anniel, Goncher, Matilda Nortrica, Sinkee, Pizanti, Katzoff, Ajocielo, Selsky, Vallabouna, Socodoff, Konoglon, Augustine, Amato, Mollie Perinski, Beck, Rachel S. Franco, Gernazian, Dora Weiner, Friedman, Samet, Constangy, Kulbresh, Colovos, Annie Hanan, Priles, Judith Piha, Dechovitz, Misses Rachael Cohen, Ruth Cohen, Hanan, Catherine Hanan, Lucy Keishian, Chrysis, Andreas and Messrs, Elises Garcia, and Kaufman. ngton and the members of the Amer-

autman.
Punch was served by George Washgton (Miss Edna Freeman) and
[artha Washington (Miss Mary Martha Washington (Miss Mary Lloyd Preacher), whose costumes were unusually attractive. The base of the howl was massed with cherry boughs clustered with the fruit. The home, which is ideal for such an eccasion, was profusely decorated with bowls and vases of red carnations and white narvissi. The red, white and blue scheme was carried out in the ices, cakes, mints and bonbons; hatchets and cherries further adorning each plate.

plate.

The program consisted of patrictic songs, several piano solos by Mrs. Frederick McDonald, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on Chopin, contrasting and comparing his music with the other schools; several violin solos by Allen Palmer.

The Christian Science Monitor

an International Daily Newspaper, carries in its issue of February 28, a Story of the Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. This paper can be purchased at the following news-stands, or ordered di-rect from THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,

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accompanied on the piano by his mother; the minuet and solo dances were given by pupils of Mrs. La Fon taine, each of these being encored, and repeated, the little dancers being so attractive in their costumes; a dialect reading by little Miss Jane La Blant; excellent talks by Mrs. Mellichamp, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Charles Goodman, and Mrs. R. L. Turman, each being especially adapted to the entertainment of our new sister American citizens, who were most appreci

ican citizens, who were most appreci-ative. Those invited by Mrs. Evans to assist in welcoming the honor guests, were Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Fifth district; and her officers, and Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and her officers; about 100 guests were present. Mrs. Evans is chairman of the

Mrs. Evans is chairman of the Americanization division for the Atlanta Woman's club, and also chairman of the same committee for the Fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs. She is doing a work the importance of which cannot be overestimated, and has endeared herself to the members of these classes by her cheerful helpfulness and the innate delicacy of consideration she has manifested in her dealings with our new citizens, whom we all

HEAR READING OF NEW PLAY

The literature division of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the palm-room, according to an announcement made by Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of the division.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith will entertain the members with a reading of

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith will entertain the members with a reading of "Expressing Willie," by Rachael Crothers. A beautiful musical program will be arranged and the meeting promises to be one of great pleasure to those attending.

A full attendance is urged by the chairman, Mrs. Melton, and several attractive features will be introduced on the program. This is one of the most interested group of members the Woman's club has and it is with much pleasure that each one connected with the division, lends her talent to this constructive work.

FINAL PLANS ARE MADE FOR "WORLD FLIERS"

As the time draws apace for the coming of "The World Flyers," inlications show that the interest of Atlantans has never been greater in the successful plans put across by the Atlanta Woman's club.

Koch's ticket committee who are, in East Point clubs and schools; Mrs. George Brower, treasurer for the lecturer; Social News. Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, cochairman of en- meetingc. tertainment. Also assisting in all arrangements are Mr. R. E. Lee Cone, family have moved near Hapeville.

At a largely attended meeting of the combined committees of the international relations department and the civic drive committee held in the club house Tuesday morning final plans were formulated for not only the lecture proper, but also for an elaborate social welcome of these splendid men. This phase of their coming will be under the direction of the civic drive committee, cooperating with the international relations. The chairmen of the combined membership of both committees are Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Atturu Hazzard. cochairman for the chairman for the international relations of the hall and for advertising features; of the hall and for advertising features; wire chairman for speakers' bureaus for the colloges; Mrs. Carl Hutcheson, chairman for speakers' bureaus for cents deal at the club. American legion. Club members are advised to settleture well in advance as the advanced ticket sale indicates an overflow audience. Ticket commander American legion. Club members are advised to settleture proposed ticket sale indicates an overflow audience. Ticket sale

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Mrs. Newton C. Wing, publicity director, and Mrs. Frank Naedele and he assisted in a series of religious

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have returned from a delightful stay the guest of Mr. and Mrs. in Palm Beach and Miami.

Miss Myra Robinson is visiting friends in Tampa. Fla. Mrs. Carl Barth, of Macon, is in

the city for a short stay.

Yosemite, Cal., announce the birth of two weeks. a son who has been named Willard Mrs. Clark Munford and Miss Nor-Newton, Jr. Mrs. Newton was for vell Clark Munford, of Washington, merly Miss Jeanette Harris, of At- D. C., after spending three weeks in

Mrs. J. A. Moste is visiting friends in Rome. Ga.

Misses, Agnes, Claire, and Mary Elizabeth Wimberly, of Mobile, Alamare visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Walter Lawson, Mrs. H. Dotten-

Walter Lawson, Mrs. H. Dottenheim, A. B. Arrington, Creed Taylor, T. M. Morris, Sidney Watts, Miss L. D. Davis are among the Atlantans registered at the Seminole hotel in Jacksonville.

**Mrs. J. N. Steadwell is in Miami, Fla. at her winter home in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Steadwell was the recent guest of the desirable was the recent guest.

Ing her sisters, Misses Phillipa and Edith Gilchrist, at Agnes Scott college, is spending this week-end with Miss Rebe ca Bivings, at ner home on North Moreland avenue.

Mrs. F. A. Campbell continues ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Watson, in Ansley Park.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson has returned

ore Royal, of Mr and Mrs. Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dolin, of Al-lanta, have left the city for California, where they will visit their son, J. T. Dunn, of Los Angeles. Returning, they will make a tour of the west via the Grand Canyon of Colorado and

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Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Heard, of Macon, who have been the guests of Marion Freeman is suffering from Mr and Mrs. John Shinholser at their home on East North avenue, have Mr. and Mrs. Willard Newton, of gone to Blackman's sanatorium for

New Orleans, are en route home. Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, of Washing-Mrs. Nevin Jordan, who has been confined to her home on account of Illness is very much better.

Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, of Washington, D. C., will join them the first of March at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. J. A. Moore is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Johnson have taken possession of their adartment

Miss Kate Gilchrist, who is visit-

Miss Rebecca Bivings, at her home on North Moreland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Manghan.
Sr., returned home Monday after a three weeks motor tour through Florida, one week of which was spent in Miami. They were guests of returbes in Tampa and St. Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Mangham, Jr., will remain in Florida until March 15.

Mrs. C. P. Ozburn is in Miami. Fla., where she will in the future make her bonne. Her daughter, Miss Lorraine Ozburn is at Woodberry Hall.

Mrs. W. H. Wynne, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John E. White, of Anderson, S. C., are due to arrive in Atlanta on March 18 to spend a week as the guests of Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, on Rogers street. West End. Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, on Rogers street. West End. Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, on Rogers street. West End. Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, on T. Wynne, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Green and Mrs. Mynne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Green and Mrs. Mynne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Green and Mrs. Mynne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Green and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. Paul Green and Mrs. Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Green announce the birth of a daughter on Friday. February 27. at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, who has been given the name of Lillouise Croft Green. Her grandparents are Mrs. Louise Rogers Gr. eneandu-CreR ET Louise Rogers Green and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Smith. Mrs. Green before her marriage was Miss Lillouise Smith. Lillouise Smith.

Mrs. C. W. Moore, of Junction City, Ga., who has been ill at Davis-Fischer sanatorium for several weeks, ontinues to improve.

Mrs. Channesy Smith and Miss Edgarda florton have returned from New York, where they spent several weeks at the National Arts club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dawson, of New York, arrived today and are the guests of Mrs. Robert Wood at her home on West Thirteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson are returning from Florida.

New York arrivals at the Atlanta Editmore include the following prominent guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis Brown, Arthur Greey, Dr. E. L. Ri. hop. John A. Beeler, W. W. Bruce, Ames L. Beatty, H. S. Sharpe, Mrs. S. D. Brewster, Lewis Saunders, Mrs. F. W. Dauchy, A. Robert Elmore, W. H. Holly, D. P. Underhill and Ormand Milton.

Newnan, arrived Saturday at the At-lanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brannon,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush and C. T. Brown, of Boston, are guests of the Atlanta Biltmore. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Garvin, of Bos-

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who speaks Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, arrived Saturday at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Paulson, of Allentown. Pa., are registered at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Theron Merrill has returned o her home in Eufaula, Ala., after seing delightfully entertained as the must of Mrs. Sims Bray.

MEETINGS

The Woman's Missionary society of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will observe a day of prayer for home missions Thursday, March 5, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The ladies of the church and their friends are cordially invited to be present. A free-will offering for mountain schools

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of the Edgewood Baptist church will be held Monday, March 2, at 3 o'clock. Circle No. 5 will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to attend.

The Atlanta Smith club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 1 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles Currie, 100

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. will meet Fulton Chapter U. D. C. will meet on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 in the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, the president, urges a full attendance. This chapter recently sponsored two big benefit concerts in Wesley Memorial hall. Mrs. Leila Smith, chairman of ways and means committee, was in charge. The two artists. Margot Hayes, contralto, and Florence Brinkman, piano, are from the Society of Broader Education, Carlisle, Pa. They are widely known, having appeared in most of the larger cities of the United States.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the chapel. Members and all women interested are urged to be present.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hill Methodist church will be held on Monday afternoon, March 2, at 3 o'clock.

The six circles of the W. M. S. Oakland City Baptist church, will meet with their leader Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, March 2. All nembers are urged to attend.

The Needle Craft circle will meet with Mrs. W. T. Buchanan on Wed-nesday, March 4, at 3 o'clock. A very interesting program has been created

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Humane society will be held in room 207, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Venable Presents

Cottage to Agnes Scott.

Stone mountain for the Agnes Scott spent February 21 at Mr. Venable's and Bernice Gilley (Brenau).

girls to use also for camps. The cottage: Miss Randolph, Miss Cole,

This week-end the following stu-

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Shinholser at their home on East North avenue.

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For the past year Agnes Scott col- girls have made reservations for Miss Gault, Miss Bland, Miss Mor- dents will camp at Mr. Venable's cot- Miss Frances K. Gooch, head of week-ends at the "new" camp since ton, Miss Sinclaire and Miss Pirkle; tage: Catherine Mitchell, Mary Davis, the expression department at Agnes Layfield, to Arthur Raymond Camp.

furnished guest cottage of his at but the following faculty members | New, Lila Porcher, Virginia Sevier | "Pine Lodge": Hortense King, Grace | Miss Poindexter Ball, Brownie Smith and others, with Miss Gault chaperoning.

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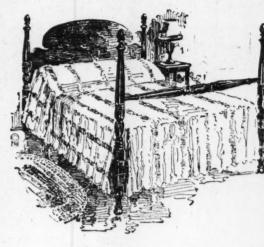
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-And there are beautiful, sturdy Italian suites in old walnut, with carved decorations, and Italian black marble cabinet tops.

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Don't forget, if you please, That delectable dish, Macaroni and cheese.

There are cereals unending-

uffed Wheat and Grape Nuts, Eat all that you can. There are apples and oranges

And vegetables green— Tomatoes and lettuce. The pea and the bean. And dozens of other things

You will want for this season Are provided at Rogers' Priced well within reason.

At one of their stores.

You will find what you want Inside those red doors.



than lunching with an actress from Broadway—especially when that ac-tress happens to be the lovely Helen Joy, leading lady of the Lyric Play-

A most engaging conversationalist is Miss Joy, and during the meal she discussed a great variety of top-ics, from the trend of feminine fash-

ics, from the trend of feminine fashions to the effect of modern industry—weighty subjects, indeed, but generously interspersed with many bits of her ready humor.

The description of Miss Joy would not be complete without mentioning her heautiful dog, "Pop." This thoroughbred German police dog is a most lovable creature, perfectly devoted to his mistress, and her constant companion.

No, her frocks are a secret, my ear, and besides, mere words could not begin to adequately describe them. Be patient and wait for hy first night" in Dulcy, at the Lyric. You will love it.



"Beauty unadorned is adorned the most"—how truly these apt words of the poet describe the modern tendencies in footwear! For Fashion has really done this spring what she has long threatened to do—she has stripped the shoe of its many straps and buckles, and has given us the "pump," a creation which relies entirely upon its lines and contour for its beauty.

its beauty.

For manifestations of this, the latest mode—visit the fashionable Shoe Department of Davison-Paxon-Stokes, where the advanced styles in the style in Patrician footwear have just arrived. Here you will find many variations of the pump-variations

which have but one theme - sim-

which have but one theme—simplicity.
Combinations of two contrasting leathers are still the vogue, and readily "hold forth" at Davison-Paxon-Stokes'. One striking model employs black patent for the vamp and blond kid for the back—a feature which not only lends interest, but which skillfully emphasizes the exquisite lines of the shoe.

And now for another bit of newness in this unusual assortment of l'atrician "footgear." It is a pump of tan calf, which employs the scallop—just a hint of the turn-down cuff, so popular in gloves. This idea is furthered by another quaint surprise—small circular inserts of darker tan calf—interesting decoration for this latest version in cuffs!

You are aware of the increasingly important role which smart footwear plays in the perfect ensemble of the well-groomed woman. This season that distinctiveness must be achieved through grace of line—lines that are beautifully simple and simply beautiful. Your favorite style is among these so lately dispatched from New York and now being shown at Davison-Paxon-Stokes'.



I was rushing along Whitehall in quest of a certain kind of hose—a search which so far seemed in vain. And then I found it—exactly what I wanted, and where do you think it was? At the Mystyle Hosiery it was? At the Mystyle Hosiery Shop, of course, most conveniently located at 23-A Whitehall, where I will hereafter make all my hosiery

Here, systematically shelved in a Here, systematically shelved in a surprisingly small space, is an unbelievable assortment of hosiery in every color, style and brand, ranging in price from \$1 to \$7.50. Indeed, anything in the line of hosiery that you could possibly conceive of, could possibly have heard of, or would possibly want—is here, just inside the door. Under the same management is Milady's Hosiery Shop, just around the corner at 4 W. Alabama. And right here in these shops I found a real gem—a novelty hose imported from Paris! Of the sheerest and clearest lisle chiffon, it is so finely and exquisitely woven that only the looms of France are capa-

only the looms of France are capa-ble of manufacturing it. It comes in a variety of shades which blend with the season's smart footwear. This latest note from Paris is ex-clusively handled at the Mystyle and Milady Shops—the only shops in At-lanta where it may be obtained! All the way across the waters it has come to grace your slender ankles. You will find it at the Milady and Mystyle Shops—where the satisfaction of your hosiery needs is a specialty.



We used to speak of the sands of time. Nowadays, however, it seems more appropriate to refer to the time of sands. For, whether it be sports clothes or evening attire, we are likely to find the tint generally known as beige - and what is this but the tone of sand -employed as either foundation or

But the beiges and tans of the present time have learned a new trick- It is that of blushing. And they are so pleased with the ac-complishment that they keep practicing it as tirelessly as the oldfashioned heroine-she of the alabaster brow and the raven ringlets. Yes, to be absolutely in the current of our best modern thought we must espouse the pinky tans and beiges. Incidentally, another fashionable tone for spring, is often overspread with the same faint wave of color .-

Camp Fire Training Course Closes With Week-End at Sweetwater

The Camp Fire training course will be closed with a week-end camp at Sweetwater camp, from Friday afternoon, March 6, to Suaday afternoon all members of the training course, and the members of the training course, and the members of the December course, all active guardians, and the two torch hearers in the city, Miss Teresa Atkinson and Miss Ruth Brooke.

The crowd will gather at camp headquarters Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and will be taken to the camp in automobiles.

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College Park Social News.

Mrs. Wynnton Thomas entertained

Mrs. Wynnton Thomas entertained her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday, at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Hatchel. The prize for top score, a bottle of Houbigant's "Ideal," was won by Mrs. Douglas Woodward. Those present were Mrs. George F. Longino, Jr., Mrs. "Brad" Timms, Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mrs. "Ted" Fox. Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Mrs. Douglas Woodward and Mrs. H. G. Matthews.

Mrs. W. A. Sharpe entertained the "F. F." bridge club last Friday evening. The ladies' prize for top score was a pretty Madeira centerpiece, which was won by Mrs. Wilfard See. The gentleman's prize was two pretty hand-made handkerchiefs, which were won by H. G. Matthews. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Willard See. Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Fox. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Moore. Mrs. Eva Thornton and "Bob" Spear.

Mrs. Frank McGinnis was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club this week. The club prize for top score was a wicker waste basket, which was won by Miss Ella Hutchinson. The guest's prize, a pretty, hand-made card table cover, was won by Mrs. Bruce McGehee. Those present were Mrs. J. Wayne Moore, Mrs. D. D. Akers, Mrs. Eva Thornton, Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Mrs. A. E. McCann, Misses Ella and Bess Hutchinson, Mrs. Willard See, Mrs. B. M. McFayden, Mrs. Bruce McGehee, Mrs. Benlah B. Steele, Mrs. Howard See and Miss Belle Faxon.

Mrs. E. H. Pudney was hostess to the Wednesday morning Bridge club. A delicious salad course was served. The prize for top score, a handpainted box of candy, was won by Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Those present were Mrs. J. M. Dobbs, Mrs. Freeman Doss, Mrs. W. C. Green, Mrs. Joel Lee, Mrs. Horace Chase, Mrs. Walter Gunson, Mrs. Plunkett and Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Ellen Kener was hostess to the 1920 Sewing club, Saturday afternoon.

George B. Longino, Jr., and young Mrs. Frank McGinnis was hostess

ternoon.

George B. Longino, Jr., and young son, George III, have returned home, after a motor trip to points of inter-Mrs. Clarence Wall has returned home, after visiting friends in Ken-

Miss Pauline Trimble, of Brenau college, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Trimble, last week-end.

Mrs. O'Neal Is Club Hostess.

Mrs. E. C. O'Neal entertained the members of the F. A. club at her home on Highland avenue last Saturday afternoon.

Two interesting contests were carried out in which Mrs. J. H. Marsh and Miss Nellie Ingram were winners. The prizes were George Washngton favors.

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Those present were Miss Mittie
Ford, Miss Esma Hines, Miss Nellie
Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watts,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marsh, Mrs.
Ruby Koon and Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

O. E. S. Will Present Playlet "Down East."

A very entertaining little play entitled "Down East" will be given by the Capitol View Players at Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. March 2, at 8 o'clock. Admission 35 cents. All members of the order and the public generally invited.

La Grange College Social News.

LaGrange, Ga., February 28.—The dramatic club presented "A Single Man" in the college auditorium Thursday evening. Much credit for the successful presentation of this delightful comedy is given to Miss Ruth Brunquell, teacher of expression, under whose direction the play was presented.

Miss Elizabeth Williams, senior of home economics department, was nost-ess at a luncheon on Monday. She had as her guests Misses Whitman,

had as her guests Misses Whitman, Dunbar and Yarborough.
Dr. Mary Harris Armor was a guest of the college on Friday and Saturday.
Dr. Armor addressed the students in the prayer hall Friday evening, using as a basis for her address the exalted position of woman. Later in the evening a large number of students heard her lecture, "Saving America," given at the First Presbyterian church.
Dr. Franklin Parker, dean of the school of theology, Emory university, was a guest of the college Saturday and Sunday.

and Sunday.

E. J. Batty, recfor of the Episcopal-church, of LaGrange, conducted
the Y. W. C. A. vesper service on
Sunday evening. W. E. Robinson,
assistant paster of the First Baptist

assistant paster of the First Baptist church, sung.

The Glee club will give its first program, "The Ghost of Hilo," in West Point, Ga., on Monday evening, March 2. Madame Holbs, director, announces that this will be the Glee club's best performance as an attractive musical comedy has been added to the choruses. Twenty-five of LC. Twenty-five of L. C. most talented and prettiest girls will

\$15.00 Doll for \$4.95

When the "Little Miss Georgia" doll Christmas campaign offer of The Atlanta Constitution closed, it was found that there were a few of these magnificent dolls left on hand. Rather than carry them over to another season, Constitution subscribers can ob-\$4.95, which is considerably less than

"Little Miss Georgia" doll walks, "Little Miss Georgia" doll walks, talks, sleeps, winks, blinks, rolls her eyes, and does everything else that the premier doll of all times would be expected to do. She is non-breakable, elaborately outfitted; has real hair and is over 24 inches tall.

This doll has recently sold at retail throughout the country at from \$12.50 to \$15.00.

Atlanta and suburban Constitution

Atlanta and suburban Constitution subscribers and their friends can obtain the dolls at the city circulation department, second floor, Constitution building. Out-of-town orders filled by mail in first and second zones at same price, but beyond second zone 25c should be added up to fourth zone and beyond that 50c additional.

This will be a splendid gift to some

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Penelope's Questions and Answers

A Naive Perfume

Question-Mrs. W. A. S.-Will you suggest a perfume or a sacret that is appropriate for a baby? And please give me the price and where it can be ob-

Answer-What a fascinating question! What odor suggests a dimpled, rosy, soft and alto-gether adocable bit of humanity -a baby? Altho Coty's L'Origan, through some quirk in the human brain, is generally considered a sophisticated, blase perfume, me, there is nothing as dainty, refreshing, subtle and delicate as this odor. Any baby, no matter how superior, would be sure to like it. The sachet is \$1.90 an ounce. The perfume is \$1, \$2 and \$3.50 in bottles and \$3.50 an ounce in the bulk.

Spots, Spots and More Spots

Q.-Mrs. N. B.-How can I remove water spots?

A .- A simple method, but a long story. Please be patient and

1-Steam the entire garment over dry steam by holding it over the spout of a tea kettle. Cover the spout with two or three folds of cheese cloth to keep in the excess moisture.

2-Sponge with a cloth wrung as dry as possible out of a fixed per cent solution of acetic acid. Rub lightly with a dry cloth until entirely dry. Break up the line of the water ring by rubhing the edges with light, straight strokes of a damp cloth.

Blouses for Fashion

Q .- Miss M. E. C .- What kind of blouse is most suitable to wear with the new suspender skirts?

A .- Of course, it all depends! That's a noncommittal reply, isn't it! But I mean this! When you wear your skirt for golf or ten-nis, nothing could be smarter than a broadcloth blouse. white, with a tailored, boyish

If you wish a street costume, or a bit more elaborate combination, one of those too-sweet-for words embroidered peasant blouses in white with brilliant colors embroidered on neck and sleeves would be most appro-This particular one is only \$9.95.

While we're on the subject of peasant blouses, I might add that I saw an exhibit of the most fascinating, authentic peasant embroideries in New York some years ago. And these new blouses are exact replicas of those al-most priceless, gaily-colored results of Middle-Europe art.

The thought has just occurred to me that I might be out somewhere, sometime, and be introduced as "Penelope," and the object or victim, as the case may be, might say, "Oh! really," instead of "Penelope Penn, my goodness, I never expected to really meet you!"
Now wouldn't that be tragic? Vanity, thy name is Penelope!
To save such blows to my beloved ego I'll explain all over again who I am and what I do. Ple-e-ease remember and spare my feelings! I'm a Personal Shopper, that means I shop with and for you, I meet and shop for out-of-town people, I offer any and every kind of suggestion.



You're Off!

The pungent smell of train-smoke, "clang clang" goes the whistle, you settle with a sigh of relief on the green, or is it red, plush seats . . . for sun-patterned Flor-ida, or California or—goodness knows where. Penelope, with the aid of Mr. Foster's Travel Service, bought your ticket, estimated the cost, in fact, did everything but take the trip! Of course, this service cost you

I Have Designs

- "for" you, instead of "on" you! Would you like an Easter frock designed especially for yourself, your height, build, personality and everything? You'd know positively you won't meet the duplicate at the next tea, you could tell how it looks before the material was even bought. for there's a hand-done color sketch for each individual! dress designs a r e without charge!



Party Worries

brag, but just about the best

thing I do is party-planning.

I know more gor-r-r-rgeous

ideas and recipes for sandwiches

and salads. I know where to find such original and effective

place-cards and score-cards, and,

if you let me know far enough

in advance, I can get hand-

painted ones, made just for you.

"Drip, Drip,"

—go the Spring rains. What can you do? It's pouring pups and kittens and you simply must get that dress, attend that sale on laces and do a million other things! Solution: Phone Penelope! Presto! Everything you wanted is delivered at your door on a special delivery! Or perhaps you live out of town and need something. A note in the box and the postman brings it to you . . . from Penelope!





Penelope's Questions and Answers

The Peach Festival

Q.-Mrs. M. C.-Where can I get tickets for the Fort Valley Peach

A.-You can get them from me all next week. Then, too, I have a diagram of the grounds and can

Red, When and How

Q.-Miss M. N. G.-Should a blonde wear red?

A .- One can, but it's a risky business. There are blondes who can wear certain shades of red, but they are few and far between! For unless the shade is very subtle, the wearer's features small and dainty, the eyes preferably dark, red is apt to make the blonde appear well-er-rather "common" Red is such a blatant, obvious color.

Old Maps for New

Q.-Mrs. L. T. D.-Saw in a House and Garden magazine an old map advertised for sale. Please tell me what issue this was in or give me the informa-

A.—The map you speak of was illustrated in the Christmas House number of that magazine. It was described as being framed in lacquer red and priced \$20.50. No. 3053. I'm absolutely perishing for one myself, but my and the map and I've such an affection for "me."

Frills for Throats

Q .- Mrs. L. O. W .- What kind of collars and cufts should I buy to brighten up a perfectly plain, dark blue, flat-crepe dress?

A .- Ha-ha! Ive just been waiting for this chance! Opportunity knocks! Sit tight and let me rave! Have you seen the deli-cious "Rose Marie" collars and cuffs? They look exactly like their name, a twist of organdy and a swirl of pleats that adds the most delightfully quaint, piquant and individual touch to a dark frock. The price? A pit-tance—\$1.25!

For Chilly Ankles

Q .- Miss J. S .- Is there such a thing as stockings to wear for protection under the silk ones?

A.—Yes, indeed! I'd be absolutely lost without mine. For if there's one thing I hate, it's cold feet. The silk underhose are \$1

Penelope Penn

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IN LOIS WILSON'S FOOTSTEPS

Dorothy Sebastian, of

Birmingham, Ala., who has been chosen to play the lead in Frank Lloyd's "Winds of Chance." Miss Sebastian is a new comer in the ranks of film stars.

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BRIGADIER GENERAL MITCHELL "ON THE CARPET" The future of the United States army air service may be greatly affected by this meeting of the house military affairs committee in Washington, at which Brigadier General Mitchell, head of the army air service, confronted Theodore Roosevelt in debate, with Mitchell supporting his charges that the air service is far behind the times. Left to right in the picture are: Representative Speaks, of Ohio; Representative Wright, of Georgia; Representative McSwain, of South Carolina; General Mitchell, Representative J. C. McKenzie, chairman; Theodore Roosevelt, and Representative Reece, of Tennessee. (International) THIRD MRS. LOU TEL-LEGEN
Isabel Craven Dilworth,
22-year-old daughter of a
wealthy Philadelphia family, is revealed as secret
bride of Lou Tellegen,
noted actor. They have
been married nearly two
years and are the proud
parents of a baby boy.
(International) THIRD MRS. LOU TEL-



WHEN ATLANTA WAS JUST A YOUNGSTER

This copy of an old photograph shows the principal business section of Atlanta back in the '70s. The big central structure was then the pride of Atlanta, the Kimball House, while another building still standing is the old Union station, at the extreme right. Just crossing Pryor street is one of the fastest trains out of Atlanta in that day. It consists of the baggage car, the negro car and the white passengers' accommodation. To the left of the Kimball House may be seen the building that housed the postoffice and George W. Adair's first real estate office. The lot in the left foreground was used for circuses and military reviews.



(International)



PIRST PRIZE WINNER is Miss Julia Gulledge, of Atlanta, at the tacky party given by Yaarab Temple Oriental band recently. (Lewis Studio)

"OVER THE TOP" GOES OVER
Joe Greer's famous jumper, "Over the Top,"
is the only horse trained to leap over a passenger car. He has thrilled hundreds of visitors to Tampa with this very dangerous stunt



BACK TO THE SIMPLE LIFE went Miss Vera Pragnall, daughter of Sir George Pragnall, in the heart of Sussex, England, after giving away a fortune and giving up a brilliant social life, to found a colony of simple livers. This is one of her colonists with her pipe and dog.

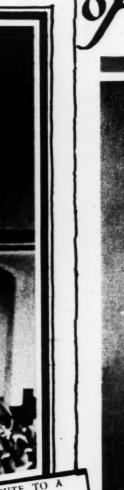


THE JUMP THAT MADE A CHAMPION of Bing Anderson, who won the eastern ski championship at Brattleboro, N. H., recently, when he cleared 194 feet.

% Wide Interest



ALMOST AS OLD AS ASHEVILLE—BUT STILL YOUNG
A painting of the famous physician, Dr. George Westray Battle, of Asheville, N. C.,
by the noted artist, Orlando Rowland, of New York. This oil painting created a
sensation in exhibits in New York. Dr. Battle is known and beloved by many
thousands who have visited Asheville, N. C., in the past few decades.



FINAL TRIBUTE TO A
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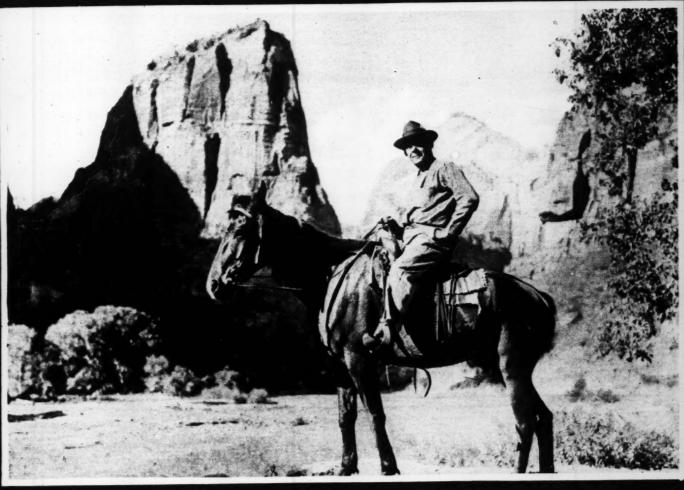


THE PEACH BRINGS DOWN A PEACH

When winter is keeping the Detroit Tigers off the ball yard up in the frozen section of the country,

Ty Cobb, premier hitter of all time and manager of the Detroit club, is forgetting baseball with his
dogs and his gun on his estate near Augusta, Ga. The Georgia Peach is in full view. The other peach
appeared at dinner time.

(Tracy Mathewson)



A GEORGIA BOY AT THE SCENE OF HIS GREAT WORK IN WEST

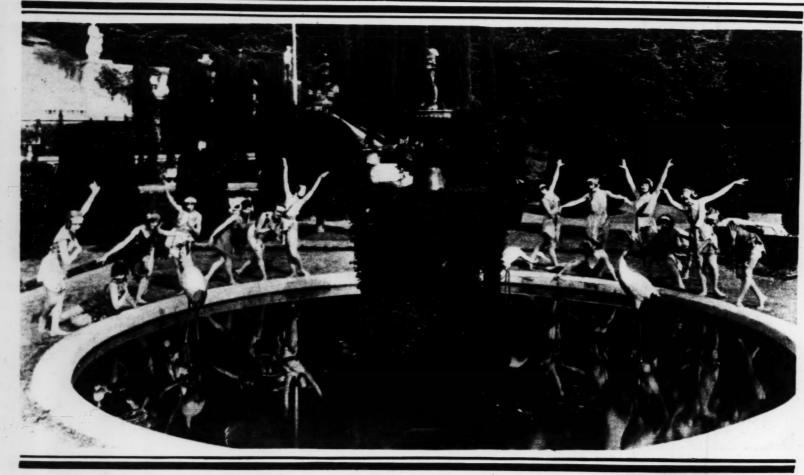
W. S. Basinger, born and reared in Georgia, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific system, photographed in front of Angel's landing in Zion Canyon, Utah. Mr. Basinger is one of the rail officials whose personal explorations and travels through the scenic area is largely responsible for its development. This new scenic wonderland will be opened May 15. The Union Pacific has spent \$2,000,000 on the work.



COOL GEORGIA EVENINGS CALL FOR THE YARN-SWAPPING BONFIRE

While Robert W. Woodruff, of Atlanta, holds on, Ty Cobb swaps a bat for an ax and cracks down on some small timber for the fire to warm the hunters after plowing through Georgia forests near Augusta whacking at elusive hirds.

(Tracy Mathewson)



WHERE BEAUTY OF FACE AND FORM is doubled by the pellucid waters of the pool. Priestesses of Terpsichore of the Ernest Belcher dancers, of Los Angeles, tread measures of classic dance on Arthur Letts estate.



SHE TAKES HER PLACE IN BUSINESS Miss Miriam Hamilton, at 16, has just been made a director of the Federal Life Insurance company, founded by her father. Distinction spelled with capital letters. (International)



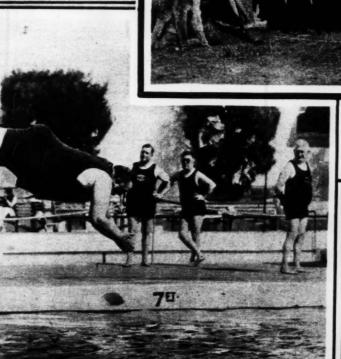
JUST ITCHIN' FOR SOME LOVIN'
These two Persian kitties, valued at \$500, belong to a famous cat family of the Oak Tree kattery,
Milwaukee, which has won for its owner 67 ribbons and two gold medals in shows.

(Wide World)



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upon modern woman's
upon taste for the odd in
nets.

(Kadel & Herbert)



OUT OF THE WOOLLY WEST
rode Leonard Banta, left, and Arthur Oliver, California trappers, and startled the natives of San Francisco with this bag of 125 pelts of coyotes, foxes,
raccoons and skunk. One mountain lion was brought
down. (Kadel & Herbert)

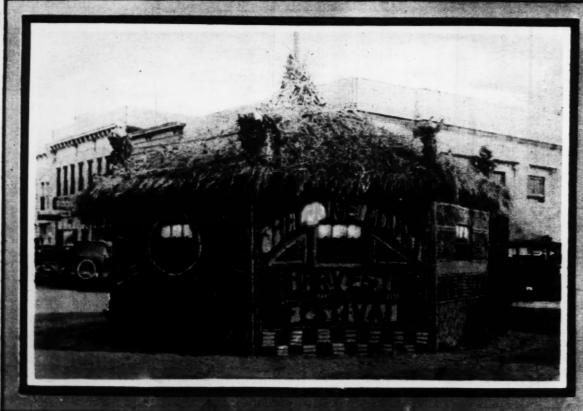
THE CAMERA SAW what human eyes could not as Lord Knebworth, of London, athletic peer of England, went over the hurdles in the 120. We'll bet you couldn't pick which one went over first. (Wide World)



A TRIFLE FOR FRIEND

WIFE
was this car presented
by Jack Dempsey to
the bride on the occasion of his marriage to
Estelle Taylor of the films. Nice and shiny, isn't it?

(Kadel & Herbert)



ABOUT TO BECOME
WATERED STOCK
is Big Bill Edwards, former collector of New
nal revenue in New
york, as he dives into
York, as he dives

THE HOUSE THAT CORN BUILT

This house at Sidney, Neb., was built of 37 different kinds of corn, all on the ear (not in liquid form), raised by grade school children of Sidney. (Wide World)



FACING THE WORLD WITHOUT FAMELY is this little bundle of baby that was born in a caesarian operation performed just before its mother, Mrs. Sidney Kahn, Los Angeles, died of injuries sustained in an automobile crash. Its father and only sister also were killed in the wreck. (International)



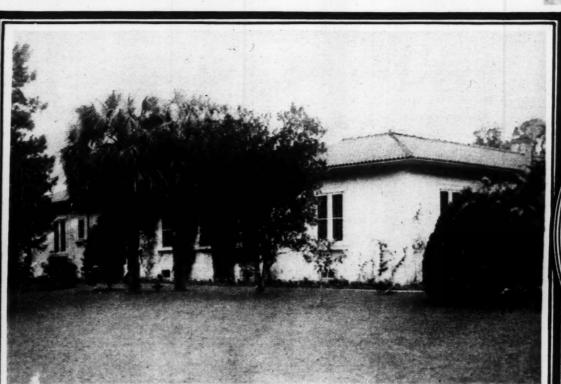




HUMANITY'S ALPHA AND OMEGA Tallest and smallest in world, claims the man who holds the sideshow contracts of these two, Herr Van Albert, who stands eight feet in the air, and Seppe Toni, who is just three feet high.



Ned Wayburn, noted director of Follies choruses, who staged the Junior League Follies here last week, is set upon by a flock of Washington Seminary girls, who spied him as he left for New York from the Brookwood station. Maybe these misses figure he'll direct them some day in New York. Left to right are: Boots Walker, Eloise Martin, Sarah Adair, Doughty Manley, Nell Harris, Julia Weill and Rassie Baster. (Mathewson & Price) (Mathewson & Price) Bessie Baxter.



HOMEY AND RESTFUL is this home of Edwin Gould on Jekyl Island, where the world's most exclusive club is located. This is the first news picture ever made of the Edwin Gould place.

(Fotograms)



WHERE BICYCLING ISN'T A LOST ART
The nationally-known residents of Jekyl Island, near Bruns
wick, Ga., find time for a lot of things that have "gone out of
style" in the last 20 years. For instance, Miss Phillys Byrne,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, who is to make her debut next season, goes pedaling almost every afternoon. (Fotograms)



A STAR OF FOOTLIGHTS is Miss Sarah Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Alexander, of Augusta, Ga., who is now in the West Indies with the Cyrano de Bergerac troupe. Miss Alexander's social debut in Augusta was a notable event.



WHERE A COLOSSUS OF FINANCE IDLES The San Souci cottage at the exclusive Jekyl Island club near Brunswick, Ga., where J. P. Morgan, inter-nationally - known banker, keeps an apartment for leisure hours. (Fotograms)

WHAT'S THE USE OF GUESS-ING WHICH IS DAISY?

Maisie, twin sis-ter, looks just like Daisy Whit-

worth and neither

SNOWED IN is no name for the pre-dicament of this car which stalled during a storm on the road between Brattles-boro and Ludlow, Vt. A veritable sea of ice holds the car in its grip. (Wide World)



WHERE DO THE NOTABLES GO IN WINTER? is a question that is answered in part in this picture, the first ever taken for publication, of the world's most exclusive club, Jekyl Island club, near Brunswick, Ga. The picture shows the front of the clubhouse and the palmlined drive.

(Fotograms)

CONSIDERING PROPOSALS PROPOSALS

The "Count Rossini,"
as he describes himself,
of Italy, has offered
himself in marriage to
any American woman
who can support him in
the style to which he is
accustomed. He's in
New York studying engineering.



Camera & Shots





NATHAN STRAUSS' GRANDCHILDREN, now in Atlantic City, are Irving Lehman Strauss, left, and Barney Sachs Strauss, children of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss, Jr., and grandchildren of the great philanthropist, Nathan Strauss, Sr., a former resident of



MAJOR GENERAL AND MRS. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, who will come to Atlanta in August and make their residence here, where Major General MacArthur will be in command of the Fourth Corps area. At right, Major General MacArthur is in his field uniform. The photograph was made when he was in command of the Rainbow division in France. Mrs. MacArthur was, before her marriage, Miss Louise Cromwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Palm Beach, Fla. She is a very beautiful woman and will add greatly to the social life of Atlanta.

MISS JULIA CLENDENIN, Wittiest



Most Vivacious



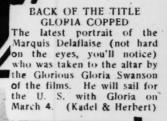
Most Indifferent

THE CAMPUS

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A HANDICAP THAT STARTED A BUSINESS When the artificial arm Peter LaKay, of London, bought didn't suit him, he designed one that did suit him and the design has been so on has been much in demand that he has built a thriving business out of his contrivance. (Wide World)





Prettiest Brunette



MISS BETTY BRANON.



MISS SARA BRADLEY, Most Attractive

MISS LORAINE OZBURN,

Most Popular



MISS SARAH HOSHALL, Most Sincere



MISS MARIAN MORGAN, Cutest Girl



A NEW REDUCING EXERCISE that is recommended is shown in this picture of Mrs. Earl H Liederman, winner of many beauty contests, holding aloft Barney Lynch, noted high diver, on the sands of Palm Beach, Fla.



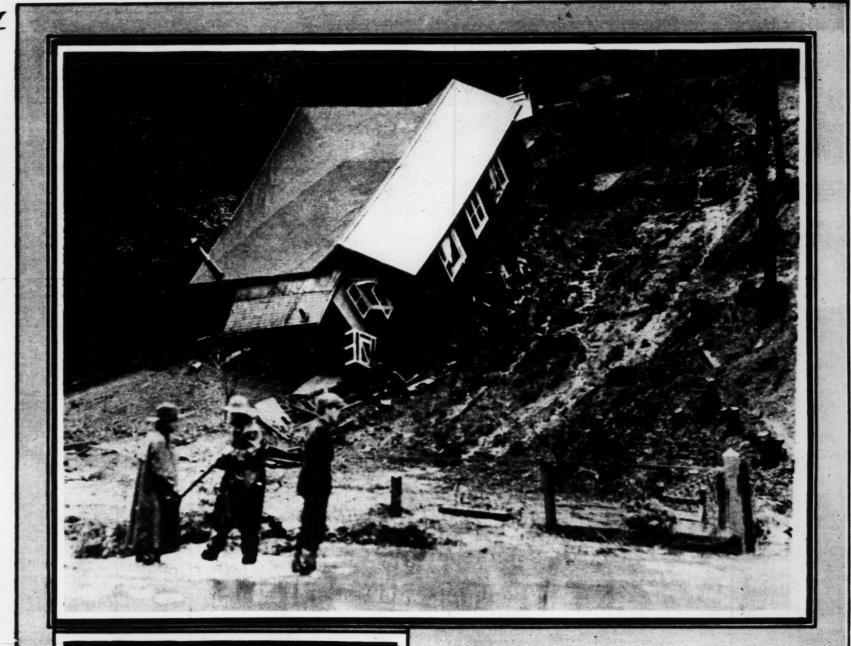
In Lime Light



THE DARLING OF PARIS—AN AMERICAN

It was an American girl, Miss Mathilde Losch, who took the stage and captivated Paris recently by her novel futuristic costumes. She is conceded to be one of the most perfectly formed women on the French stage.

(Kadel & Herbert)



OTHER STATES BESIDES GEORGIA HAVE FLOODS

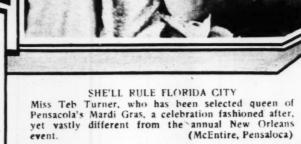
For instance, this happened near Los Angeles, Cal. The high water swept through the mill valley district near there and literally dumped this house into its own backyard. Five people were in the building at the time. Two were slightly injured. (International)



when it planned its
Mardi Gras, for it made
up a whole junior section, for the only thing
of its kind in the United
States. The king and
queen are Philip Young
and Shirley Sexton, the
king's knights, George
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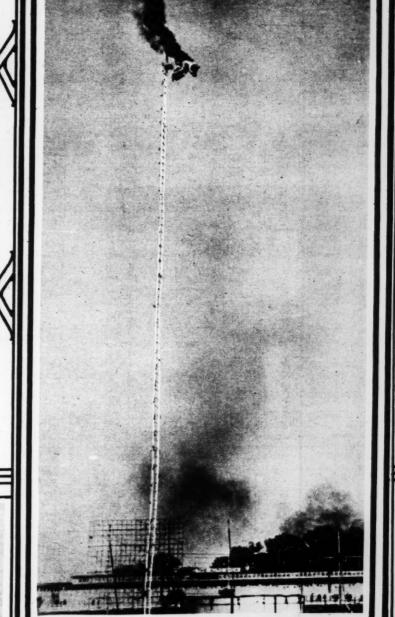
IF YOU LIKE MUSIC, TRY THIS

trick of a Jap contortionist in Berlin. Holding on with his teeth, the contortionist bends backward far enough to play real tunes on a special zylophone. (Wide World)





MORE OF THIS KIND OF EQUIPMENT is what the United States needs, according to Brigadier General Mitchell, chief of the army air service, who startled the country with his charges of inefficiency in the service. These planes, shown here equipped with skiis, took part recently in maneuvers at Mt. Clemens, Mich. (International)



THE HUMAN
COMET SWINGS
INTO ACTION
for the crowds at
Tampa, Fla., and
needless to say,
thrills them with his
125-foot leap into a
tank of water after
saturated with oil
and setting fire to
his clothing. He is
Daredevil Wilson.
(Wide World)

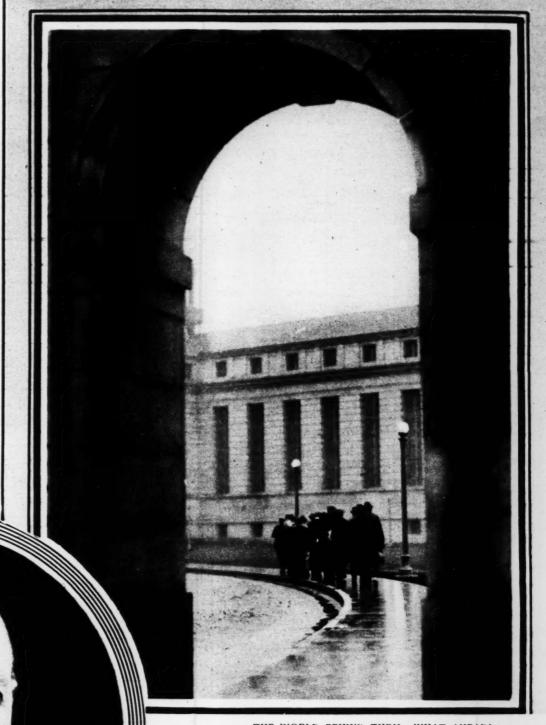


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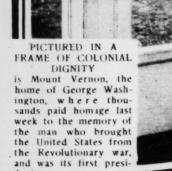


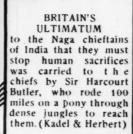
PREMIER PICKER OF PEACHES AND HIS

SELECTIONS Flo Ziegfeld, considered the best judge of feminine pulchritude, leaves New York for Baltimore with some of the girls he has chosen for his Cosmopol-itan-Louie the Fourteenth extravanga, which will open in the Cosmopolitan theater, New York, soon



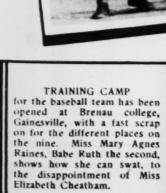
THE WORLD BEHIND THEM-WHAT AHEAD? On a day as dreary as their outlook for the next 12 months, 17 bootleggers from Savannah pass through the big gray archways to the grounds of the United States penitentiary, Atlanta, and trudge hesitantly, eyes on grim stone walls, toward the big iron doors that will shut them from the world for the term of their (Tracy Mathewson) sentences.







A PEERESS TO THE RESCUE OF STRANDED JEWS Lady Swaything, English peeress, has asked President Coolidge to admit to the United States 1,000 Jews who have been quartered in Southampton, waiting to cross the Atlantic. They are unable to return to Russia and unable, because of the immigration law, to join their families in America.



WILLING AND ANXIOUS was Minister Yoshazawa, of Jawas Minister Yoshazawa, of Japan, that the Soviet-Jap agreement be approved all around, so he got up from his sick bed to affix his signature over that of M. Karahan, representing the soviet, shown in right foreground. (Wide World)



OUT TO REGAIN HER FORTUNE is the millionaire Comtesse de Chateaubriand, after be-

de Chateaubriand, after being kept in an asylum allegedly by relatives intent
on getting control of her
money. She escaped from
the asylum with the assistance of sympathetic
guards. (Kadel & Herbert)



GUESS WHO WON THIS ODD MATCH ON THE LINKS?
You're right, it was George Ayton and Frank Clark, Asheville, N. C., golf pros. They triumphed over the two Indians, Standing Deer and Sampson Boss, who used bows and arrows, substituting four-inch targets for the cups. The score at the end was two and one.



NEW TERRITORY FOR DEEP SEA DIVERS will be opened by this new invention, an underwater hydro-oxygen torch that cuts through an inch and a half of solid steel at a depth of 100 feet. It is receiving final tests now in New York. (International)





Crystal Bath Is Different

Crystal Bath is different! It contains 95 per cent grain alcohol and, among other healthful ingredients, one best known to Skin Specialists for cleansing and beautifying the skin.

A Short Cut to Beauty!

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> Crystal Bath Cleanses, Refreshes and Beautifies Your Skin!

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Go over your face, neck and hands with a soft cloth that has been saturated in Crystal Bath Alcohol. Notice the dust. grease and impurities that come off on the cloth. You will then know that Crystal Bath cleanses your skin more thoroughly than any soap, cream or lotion.

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Crystal Bath alcohol massage







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Skin Troubles Vanish When Infection Is Overcome!

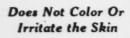
Skin troubles are deep seated - beyond reach of ordinary soaps, salves and lotions that do not penetrate.

Usually skin and scalp disorders are caused by infectious poisons underneath the skin. They clog the pores and infect the oil glands, causing the lower flesh to become unhealthy. The result is, such disorders as pimples, boils, eczema, rash and dandruff appear on the surface of the skin.



Why Turpedine Corrects These Skin Disorders

Turpedine Ointment is not a patent medi-It is a combination of turpentine, the most penetrating agent known — iodine, the most powerful antiseptic known, blended with the soothing and healing properties of menthol, camphor and volatile oils. Your physician will tell you that Turpedine Ointment is the only preparation known to science in which these ingredients are found.



Turpedine Ointment is non-poisonous! It becomes stainless and odorless when applied. It does not irritate but heals cuts, burns and skin disorders from the bottom, thus minimizing the chances of an ugly scar. And it is sold by all druggists under guarantee of complete satisfaction or return of the small



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Antiseptic, Soothing and Healing



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SALLY and HER BLACK KNIGHT & by Elizabeth Jordan



Bridget-heard the question and illuminea the room with a radiant smile as she served them.

A Successful Business Woman, Mrs. Prentice And Generous Mother, But Not a Wise One.



ALLY PRENTICE knew that life could be romantic. She had learned this from books and magazines and from the talk of her chums at Miss

Thorley's school. She had not learned it from her mother, Sarah Prentice, who, though twice Sally's age and a successful business woman, appeared to know nothing at all about romance. However, it was clear that Mrs. Prentice had no prejudice against it. She had, indeed, put herself definitely on record as wishing Sally to have a good time and what she called a "full, rich life." And a "full, rich life," Sally was sure, must include romance.

Sally especially desired a full, rich life, because in having it she would be distinguished from her mother, whose life was certainly full, but as certainly not rich. Sarah Prentice was one of the most successful advertising writers in the west. She went to her office at 9 o'clock every morning and did not return until 6 at night. Very often she did not return then, but had a tray sent to her desk supposedly containing food to nourish her until breakfast time and which might have done so if she had not forgotten to eat it. Almost as often, when she did appear for dinner, she went out again immediately after the hurried meal, to meet appointments and hold conferences or to work in the big office where, seemingly, she felt so much more at home than in her handsome apartment.

When she dined at home she talked to Sally about the advertising business, not because Sally was interested in it but because it was the only subject Sarah Prentice could discuss and about the only subject except her daughter of which she ever thought.

When her mind turned to her daughter it worked briskly, from force of habit, but not as efficiently as when it turned to advertising. It formulated a good general plan, but ignored many details, which she never permitted it to do in advertising matters. Thus she had sent Sally to an excellent private school, in her home city, and the girl had lived at the school, though her mother's apartment was only a few blocks away. Mrs. Prentice had supported this arrangement by excellent

"I want Sally in the same town with me," she explained, "for two reasons. One is that I want to keep an eye on her. The other is that she is going to live in this town and I want her to make her school friends here where they can help her socially after she leaves school. I never had any social

life. I want her to have one. When she graduates she will have our pretty apartment to settle down in, and perhaps then I'll be able to give her more time. Anyway, she can entertain her friends, and Bridget will look after her when I can't."

All of which sounded reasonable but left a good deal to chance and to Bridget Hennessy. Bridget Hennessy was the so-called "working housekeeper" of Mrs. Prentice. Incidentally, she was the cook, and a good one. She was also personal maid to Sally and her mother, and manager of their exchequer, and general and persistent adviser to them both. She advised Mrs. Prentice about the household expenses, and Mrs. Prentice smiled and filled out checks. She advised Sally about her friendships, and Sally smiled and followed the suggestion of the sophisticated young person who was her special chum.

"When your family begins to ad-

Sally and Her Black Knight A Blue Ribton Continued From Page 1 Short Story

vise you," said the sophisticated young person, whose name was Ethel Bigbee, "look out of a window and think of something else."

Incidentally, Bridget, too, had her faults. The greatest of these was an unwillingness to allow any one else to help her with her work. She had done the Prentice work since Sally was born. She was sure no one else could do it. She was, therefore, only slightly aided by the Prentice housemaid, Nora, who would have developed into an excellent servant if Bridget had permitted her to do so. As it was, Nora's chief duties were to serve the meals, answer the door bell and telephone, look like a smart, upto-date parlor maid, and admire Sally. She performed these successfully.

So it will be seen that after her graduation at 18, Sally Prentice found herself practically mistress of a well furnished apartment in one of the city's best apartment houses with two devoted servants to carry out her few orders, and with a mother who paid large bills with affectionate willingness and talked about advertising while she was writing out checks. Sally had a wonderful wardrobe. She also had a rapidly growing circle of friends who pervaded the Prentice apartment like an atmosphere, and found it extremely convenient for luncheons, teas and dinners. All these young friends were well dressed and gay voiced. Some of them, such as Ethel Bigbee, had names Mrs. Prentice recognized as those of former classmates of Sally's. Others, a growing number, were new friends and acquaintances Sally picked up in the casual fashion of extreme youth. A number were acquaintances she had made at cabarets where these new associates took her.

Sally's social circle, in short, soon became mixed, but no one realized the fact. Sarah Prentice met very few of her daughter's friends. Bridget was usually busy in the kitchen. Nora was young and had a gay streak in her. That Miss Sally's crowd smoked too much and drank a good deal and carried flasks and kept late hours did not disturb Nora. She knew that hosts of the young folks of today did all these things, and Sally's friends, she assured Bridget, were "nice actin'," meaning that they occasionally tipped Nora. All of which makes it increasingly clear that Sally was embarked upon a life of complete independence which held certain pitfalls for one of such tender

At intervals, usually while Mrs. Prentice was dressing to go to the office, she and Bridget talked Sally over.

"Tis a grand time she's havin'," Bridget told Sally's mother. "Four luncheons here this week, with five or six at ivery wan of thim, an' three dinners, an' her crowd dancin' the wax off our floors. But at that 'tis better than to be in thim cabby rays, though the Lord knows she's at thim, too, two or three nights a week. I'd stop that, ma'am, if I was you. I'm hopin' she'll git tired of it ahl," she ended, with a sigh, "an' marry some nice la-ad. There seems to be enough of thim breezin' 'round."

Mrs. Prentice smiled absently. She was working out an advertising cam-

paign for a big firm which was putting a new product on the market. She, too, hoped Sally would marry some day, but, of course, there was plenty of time. Let the child look around a bit. The mind of Sally's' mother returned to a certain catch line in her advertising which had not quite the snap and pep she wanted.

Sally continued to look around. She had dreams of romance-of a "nice lad," though she would not have described him in those words. Indeed, she would have found it hard to describe him in any words, or to picture him to herself except by a process of elimination. She thought of him as a hero, and she could best picture him by the negative reflection that he would not be like any of the young men in her present set. They were all right to dance with, to motor with, to fluff about with-or, at least, most of them were. But already there were several who hardly filled even these modest requirements.

"ALLY began to wish that "Bud" DEllis, for example, didn't come around so much, and that his pal, her parties. But though they were newcomers to her set, and though Sally, so often the hostess of that set, did not like the two young men, they were persistent visitors, and it was clear that they were growing in popularity with her friends. One reason, Sally knew, was that these two boys, so lacking in certain qualities the others had, were good spenders. They threw money about with large and generous gestures gestures too large and too generous to be in good taste. But the other boys, and even some of the girls, showed warm approval of their methods. The social position of Bud Ellis and Dick Shaw, at first precarious, was growing stronger every day. Even Sally, their most outspoken critic, had ceased to omit them from her parties. Nevertheless she had not learned to like the pale faced, thin lipped, furtive eyed young men-which, of course, made it all the more surprising when they brought her hero into her life.

Sally recognized him the moment she saw him, which was the moment Bud Ellis led him across her living room one evening and introduced him with an assumed ease.

"Say, Sally," said Bud, "I've brought a pal. Meet Bill Hunt."

Sally did not mind the form of the introduction, though one of her objections to Bud and Dick was that when they used it they were evidently using their familiar vernacular, whereas the other young men in her set had taken it up as an amusing affectation. She sat at the piano, playing a foxtrot for her friends and looking up at Bill Hunt; and Bill Hunt, leaning easily against the side of the instrument, looked steadily back at her. Both remembered afterwards that neither of them had acknowledged Bud's introduction or had missed Bud when he left them.

Bill Hunt's eyes held an expression with which Sally was becoming increasingly familiar. She knew she was an amazingly pretty girl, and that young men were apt to forget other pretty girls when they looked at her. She had also acquired a nice technique in sidestepping the blandishments of such young men. Bill Hunt spoke.

Sally continued to play the fox-trot. "Are you always like that?" she

"Like what?"

"Like that. Calling girls by their first names the minute you meet them. And so bossy! Do you always order folks around?"

"I won't order you around—much."

"You'd better not."

"Won't you mind me, if I do?"

"No, I won't."

Bill Hunt, who had been resting one elbow on the piano, now rested both elbows there, bent his head, and stared hard into Saily's face. Her heart dropped a beat, and she fixed her eyes on the keys that he might not see the expression in them. She was increasingly realizing how wonderful he was to look at. He was like a prince in a fairy tale, broad shouldered, dark skinned, black eyed, black haired, with an odd look of strength and maturity in his smooth, singularly handsome but rather serious young face. Indeed, Bud and his circle seemed a serious lot. Sally sighed. Suddenly she did not like having Bill Hunt look at her as he was looking now, though she had become so used to that look in other eyes. Oddly, it seemed all wrong in his eyes. She even felt she could hardly endure it.

Then, to her relief, she saw he was smiling. Her heart leaped, and she returned the smile radiantly, meeting his eyes with frank camaraderie. For his smile was charming-sweet, almost boyish. It actually illuminated his dark face as if a light had been turned on from within. It made him seem like a different person-some one she had always known and always liked and trusted.

"I bet you will," he said, as if there had been no interval. "I bet you'll mind me, yet. I'm going to make

She thrilled, but shook her head, her fingers still busy on the keys. The dancing continued around them. Couples circled near, almost touched them, and passed. The room was full of voices, of laughter, of moving feet, and the soft swish of draperies. Sally heard nothing but the voice of the young man beside her, saw nothing but the extraordinarily handsome and still smiling young face so close to hers. They two seemed utterly alone.

"You mustn't talk like that," she said gently. "No one talks to me like

She was reflecting that he was like a black knight of the days of chivalry Over his handsome head she seemed to see a black plume rising, above his shining shirt front she almost caught the gleam of polished steel. But his words were far from knightly, as they had been from the first. She was confused by the difference between his looks and his speech.

"No one does, eh? Then it's high time some one began. I bet you're pretty well spoiled."

Her fingers faltered on the keys.

"What makes you think that?" She was hurt, a little resentful, increasingly puzzled. He shrugged his broad shoulders.

"O, you would be," he answered

carelessly, "in this bunch." "
"What's the matter with this bunch?" She added in the same

"Say, Sally," he said, "play 'The breath, "I must say you're not very World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." polite!"

> His smile flashed out again, but his words were unrepentant.

"O, the bunch is all right, I suppose, as bunches go. But they work you for all you're worth, Bud says, and I guess they make it up to you by giving you soft soap. That's about the size of it, isn't it?

She was furious. He was simply impossible-ignorant, ill bred, abominably rude. And yet-and yet-he was right! In that moment she admitted it and knew that she had known it all along. Her bunch was simply working her, and, as this stranger brutally put it, repaying her with "soft soap." Being young and angry, she tried a counter attack.

"Are you really a pal of Bud's?" she asked: "You don't look as if you would be."

He stopped smiling and looked at her curiously.

"I'd give something to know why you think that," he said.

"I'll tell you for nothing. You don't seem his sort."

"Neither do you. Yet-you're in his bunch!"

"I'm not. He forced his way into my crowd-somehow, I don't know yet how he did it."

"And now he's bringing in his pals, like me-which makes things worse!" he pointed out.

She looked up, startled. She had forgotten this detail.

"I-I-didn't mean-" she began confusedly.

"O, that's all right." He was still watching her rather curiously, as if she were a surprise to him-not what he had expected to find her. He seemed much older than she was. He must be 23 or 24.

"You're not like Bud," she went on, still confusedly.

"Am I like you? Or like your bunch? Is that what you mean?"

"No, you don't seem to belong to either set, exactly."

He laughed.

"I'm afraid you're not a good judge of sets," he said in a new tone and with a sudden hardening of his voice. "Be that as it may, I'm in Bud's set, all right. Perhaps I'll be in yours, too, same as he is. Would you ob-

"No-o-I don't think so."

Like all the young things in the et they were discussing, Sally prided herself on her sophistication. Yet she knew she was talking to this newcomer like a schoolgirl. The worst of it was that she felt like a schoolgirl-shy, self-conscious, inarticulate. She had spoken so hesitatingly that he laughed again. There were things about him-abrupt changes of manner and speech, for example-that puzzled her very much.

"Well, I'm going to, anyhow, whether you like it or not," he announced. "There's no stopping me when I get started. And in my se: we don't pay as much attention to girls' notions as they do in yours. Say!" Again he subjected her to one of his abrupt changes of mood and manner.

(Continued on Page 12.)

The Society Machine

By Edith Braun

Former Governess and Companion to Mrs. Otto H. Kahn.

THE 400 HAS GROWN TO THE 2,000.

So many are the strata of American society, today that it is almost impossible to tell where genuine topmost society begins and ends.

In New York it has been reliably said that, since Mrs. Astor's death, leaving society without a leader, the "Four Hundred has increased to 2,000.

These 2,000 lead a life of almost unbelievable activity in their exchange of entertainments and the costliness of the maintenance of this "upper crust" is without paralle! in modern history.

CHAPTER I.

How It Makes "The Idle Rich" Work Fifteen Hours a Day.



EADING society in Europe centers in each national metropolis. For example, London, Rome, Vienna, know French society that counts as

rooted in Paris. And leading American society, in point of numbers, centers in New York city, the gravitational point.

New York holds this position not only because of its numbers, but for superior concentration of wealth as well. I am saying this at the beginning so that it will at once be understood when I refer to New York's topmost society synonymously as American society I do not pretend to believe that all the "best people" come from New Yor!

. This highest New York society does not even include many old family New York aristocrats who, though eligible, prefer retirement. Some of these distinguished old family folk have had financial setbacks and therefore must remain out of the seasons. Others preter intellectual pursuits that discourage the devotion of time to the organized frivolities that constitute the life of society.

I am not unaware of the most exclusive people who live in Boston, in Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, New Orleans, Montreal, Toronto, San Francisco, in all the larger cities, and of the brilliant social life flourishing there, but I think it will be generally admitted that in point of activity and numbers and wealth New York

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city is far in the lead and that purely from the society standpoint (with the old family factor left out)

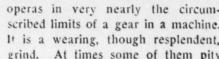
What Is Society With a Big S? What Does It Do? And How? Why? When?

In This Series of Articles the Author Tells From Her Intimate Observation Just Those Things That Most of Us Want to Know About the Upper Ten. The Author Is Advisory Social Secretary to Several Society Women and Linguistic Coach to Others.

comes, during the season, these so- operas in very nearly the circumciety people from the north, the south scribed limits of a gear in a machine. and the west, a great many of whom It is a wearing, though resplendent, engage suites in the fashionable hotels grind. At times some of them pity

for the winter and are thus able to jump into the New York whirl at their own pleasure.

Besides its superiority in numbers and wealth, New York city has unique advantages that will perpetrate it as the capital of American society-its scores of



themselves. At the end of a season a great many retire in utter weariness from the New York scene. Each gear- whirls in an

extensive group of gears, which in turn is part of other groups that make up the whole machine. They are whirling, grinding



its position as the leading port for the big liners from Europe.

This concommittance of advantages has resulted in a "top society" that is astoundingly active. Readers who have looked upon these society folk 'teas, dances, theater and opera paras "the idle rich" will be amazed to

season-day after day-or they are not a part of the machine.

Each must go to lunches, dinners, ties and invite others to lunches, din-



ear of their accivity. Fifteen hours a day of fashionable entertainment, this going York sea- on day after day, make an inexorable

son, from Novem- machine out of society. Really these "blue-blooded" folk

In fact, New York wel- cons, teas, dinners, dances, theaters, roster of possible people, because of

The machine must be kept going. And because the machine must be kept going, really at increasing speed, new gears are constantly being drawn ooked to by all America. must go on in their orbits of lunch, into play-new names get on the

aers, teas, dances, theater and opera

parties on a basis of daily activity.

The merry whirl of society whirls so steadily and so fast that some of its followers pity themselves long before the season's end gives them a vacation . . . and others whirl off and out of it like careless children from a merry - go - round, unable to keep up the strain.

financial pretensions usually, and they are only adopted by society because they have begun and evinced an intention of maintaining a round of adequate entertaining. They may be not entirely acceptable people, but latter-day society has a way of believing they will become purified by exposure to the flame of a season. Experience gives them aplomb and usually dulls the unbecoming eagerness to make social headway.

Wealth is necessary in society anywhere in the world. In New York great wealth is indispensable. The costliness of the establishments I shall describe in later chapters, the expense of the entertaining, are without parallel in modern history. No living king, prince, emperor or rajah lives much beyond the scale of a New York society person. It is only the numbers of these society persons in this one metropolis-and their lack of political authority—that prevents the same mystic tradition attaching to them that invests a potentate.

Vast wealth then is the driving force that propels the New York society machine. And the analogy to a machine, rather than to a big business, is better because today New York society has no head. It has had no leader since the death of Mrs. William Astor. She governed its speed, she limited its gears to the fabulous Four Hundred. Today it runs, whizzes, held back only by adamant regula-

Without the whims of a leader, without the human touch of a despot, society has become a very hard machine that knows no relenting, no easing up, no half-way participation, no favorites and precious little sym-

Tomorrow, in The Daily Constitution: Why Society Folk Eat Like

The School of Smiles An Intimate Story of a Model



mouse trap will cause the world to make a path through the trackless forest to the home of the inventor, surely a search for the model

school is worth no little journey. The latter quest, however, need be neither long nor arduous. It will not lead, necessarily, to Boston, that selfs:yled hub of learning, nor to the west, which prides itself on its educational innovations. A two-hour trip by train from Atlanta and a fiveminute ride by automobile will take the seeker to his goal, for, in the midst of a mill community only 70 miles away, radiating cheer, culture and comfort so efficiently that its influence is being felt throughout the state, may be found the Southwest La-Grange school.

The spirit of the Southwest La-Grange school manifests itself long before one reaches the school itself. It is shown by the neat white cottages, by the well-kept lawns, bright green even in midwinter, and by the happy, healthy children along the way. But the embodiment of this spirit is discovered only after one has passed into the large, well-lighted ma'n building and has penetrated to the office of the principal, Chilton W.

Coleman is bronzed and tall, six feet one in his socks. Instead of teaching the young idea to shoot, he might equally well mush through the arctic snows with anti-toxin for a stricken Nome, or carry a message to Garcia through the wilds of Cuba.

him which characterizes those who are devoting themsalves to a life of service to others Bit there are lines at the corners of his eyes and mouth, and when, perhaps, he learns that you, too, are interested in this greatest of all work, they break into a welcoming sm'le-a smile so contagious that it has produced a perfect epidemic of smiles among assistants, teachers and pupils, and serves best to symbolize the atmosphere of the entire community.

But Coteman is no pedagogic Pollyanna. Running a school is, after al!, a stern busi-

ness and success must be marked by very definite results. Here, then, are some of the accomplishments which are spreading the fame of the Southwest LaGrange school abroad:

N the center of a mill section, it is educating the children for every vocation in life. By arousing the pupils' interest it is carrying them through nine grades-two of them junior high-and then sending them on with the inspiration to complete their education elsewhere.

the invention of a perfect How the Southwest La Grange School, in the Midst of a Mill Community, Is Setting the Pace in All-Round Education

cultural and practical education such as is furnished by the curricula of the country's leading schools only.

By means of its corps of visiting nurses and a dentist to correct physical defects, it has achieved the best health record in Troup county.

It stresses self-help, independence and leadership, with the result that its graduates are assuming commanding roles beyond its walls.

It has adopted the most modern and approved methods of instruction. Work is play and play is work in the Southwest LaGrange school.

By its particular attention to the cultural side it is elevating and beautifying the lives of all who come in contact with it.

A school can be best evaluated by the accomplishments of its alumni. This school can stand the test. F. F. Rowe, superintendent of the La-Grange public schools, who is enthusiastic in his praise of what Principal Coleman is doing, recently compiled a list of those who had come from the southwest school to the city high durnig the past four years. The record showed that these pupils have been outstanding in their studies and prom-There is a hint of that austerity about /inent in athletics and student activi-

It is giving its 680 pupils a wide in executive positions, and then a host or others who have already won high places in the outside world.

> The school as it stands today is the result of a splendid cooperation on the part of the city of LaGrange, the LaGrange board of education and the mill interests. Built and conducted originally by the group of mills of which C. V. Truitt is president and Fuller E. Callaway chairman of the board of directors, and which includes the Unity Cotton mills, Elm City Cotton mills, Unity Spinning mills, Hillside Cotton mills and Valley Waste mill, the institution became a part of the LaGrange public school system in 1920, when the town of Southwest LaGrange, incorporated two years previously, was taken into the city limits of its larger neighbor. Despite the change, the mills continued their full previous annual allowance and this sum, from that time on has been devoted almost exclusively to providing the students with extra cultural advantages not ordinarily found in public school curricula.

> THE mills pay more than twothirds of the principal's salary and defray the entire cost of the extra subjects, including the salaries of the special instructors, equipment and

supplies. The mills also furnish an elaborate teachers' home and four cottages rent free.

At Unity school, an older institution nearer the city center, a continually increasing supplementary allowance has likewise been established, and domestic science, manual arts, athletics and ground beautification are some of the projects already under way. In Miss Mattie McGee, for several years the efficient principal of this school, the cooperating interests have found another director of vision and ability who is adapting her school organization to the needs of the community. Extra cottages are also furnished here by the mills, in addition to salary, equipment and sup-

As a result of the aid given at Southwest LaGrange, Coleman has been enabled to approach closely that ideal at which most educators are torced merely to aim. Methods advocated by leading pedagogues but used only by the country's leading schools, are part of the daily routine in Southwest LaGrange.

"Reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic, Taught to the tune of a hick'ry stick-"

those principles which marked the instruction of days not so long past are far from constituting the education given in this school today. The hickory stick is conspicuous by its absence. Reading and writing and arithmetic, of course, continue to play their important roles with history and geography. But in addition there is art, domestic science, manual

training, physical education, citizenship and music. In short, there is practically no line of activity in which the pupil who has a talent and is ambitious cannot receive that fundamental training which will be of greatest use to him in later life.

Except insofar as it is necessary to make his school articulate with the requirements of high schools and colleges, Coleman has eliminated those studies which in the old days were given for the sole purpose of "disciplining the mind." Whatever mental discipline is needed, if any, is acquired through the attainment of only those facts which will be of definite practical value. Dewey and other leading educators are now in complete accord with Edison when he says, "The moment the school is made less interesting than play it is an injury." Em-



alumni who have gone still further? The roster is illuminating. shows two ministers, advanced technological students, students at colleges, not a few

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By P. H. Hammond

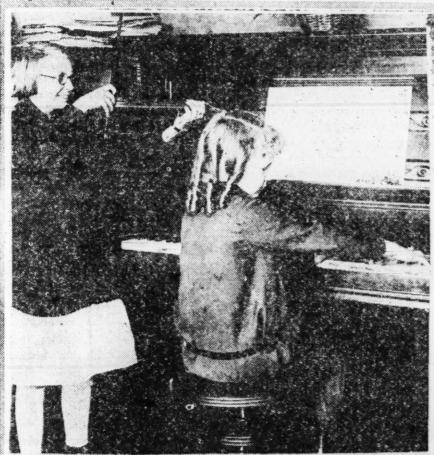
phasis is accordingly Jaid on interest have ever since been back of it. Moreand as a consequence the recitation over he picked Coleman to run it. room presents the unusual spectacle. Asked some years ago, "What do of children thoroughly enjoying the you do at LaGrange?" he replied, process of education.

For instance, a visit to one of the cotton mills to pay the expenses." third grades discovered that mental of a baseball game. The pupils had ment work he has done and is still

"We make American citizens and run

And this is literally true. No one arithmetic was being taught by means can see the vast amount of better-

Pupils of the "School of Smiles" happily absorbing an all-round education. Upper right, Louise Smith at the domestic science "cottage" where sewing and cooking are taught; below, Robert McClain, getting ready for the birds in 4-A manual training class, and little Elizabeth Adams up in the air on the 4-acre playground; left center, Lillian Blackmon, violin, and Clara Bell Gunn, piano, two of the many pupils learning instrumental music; bottom, Gracie Phurrough and Miss Stella Grogan, R. N., illustrating the inspection at the school first-aid room.



chosen sides and the opposing pitchers were hurling, not a ball, but problems in multiplication and division. A real bat banged to the floor at each "hit," and the batters sped around the bases with a clamor that would have made an ancient pedagogue turn in his grave. But those children were learning more mental arithmetic in a day than their grandfathers learned in a week.

T another time I saw the little A first graders having a "motion picture show" of their very own. They had drawn with chubby fingers the lurid adventures of "Goldylocks and the Three Bears." This was duly rolled on two sections of curtain pole, and ticket seller, collector and three. operators proudly took their posts. The rest of the class trooped into the hall, bought tickets with paper nickels · and then came back and enjoyed the show. Incidentally, however, they had been given a lesson in drawing, literature and cooperation and had learned a few hard facts about making change which they will not easily forget.

It is to Fuller E. Callaway, chairman of the boards of the five mills indicated above, that chief credit must be ascribed for the remarkable success of the school. The original idea was his; under his inspiration the school was built in 1916, and his

that closest to his heart are the in- labor turnover is so small it has terests of his fellow townsmen and the ceased to be a problem. city in which he was born a poor boy and made his fortune.

doing in LaGrange without realizing everywhere. And incidentally the

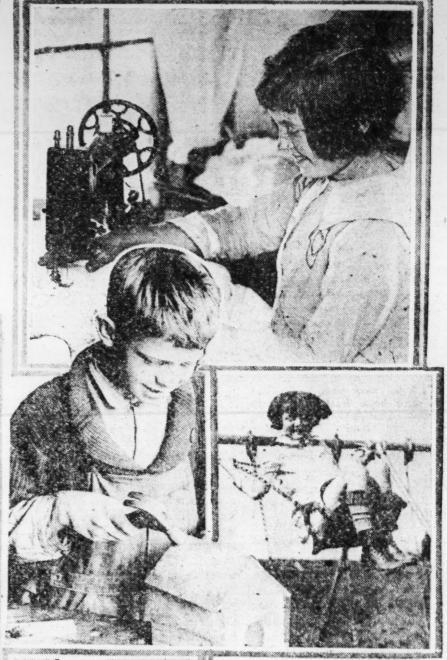
The Callaway vision has fittingly been handed along from father to son. As a consequence of his policy, the Cason J. Callaway, who as treasurer high quality of the personnel in both and director of sales and finances has mills and school is astonishing. Ruddy taken over active management of the cheeks and bright eyes, betokening five mills, is actuated by the same altoth physical and mental health, truistic motives that inspire his father, financial support and untiring energy greet one from every side. Smiles are and is constantly enlarging and im-

proving the program of education and social service.

I had an interview later with Coleman in his office. He is the busiest man I have ever met. There is an old saying that if you want a thing done and done well, take it to a busy man. That is, perhaps, the reason Coleman, in addition to being head of the enormous community service and educational program, is also president of the LaGrange Rotary club and head of a score of other civic organizations in that section. He was formerly mayor of Southwest LaGrange, and, before assuming his present duties, was for five years dean of the old Southern College for Women at LaGrange, and for one year principal of the Pensacola high school.

Coleman lays great stress on the physical welfare work of the school. This includes a thorough examination of every pupil twice a year; expert supervision of exercises on playgrounds and in gymnasium and class rooms; nutrition classes for underweight children and instruction in dictetics in domestic science classes; visiting nurses and a first-aid clinic, a dental clinic and recurrent health

The school nursing service is in charge of Miss Stella Grogan and Miss Willie Livsey, both graduate nurses, and an assistant nurse. Miss Grogan, who received her diploma from Grady hospital and saw extensive service in Europe during the world war, mothers the entire community, and the clinic in the little white cottage, just across from the main building, is daily (Continued on Page 14.)





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How the Swift and Tireless Limbs That Defy All the Best Athletic Traditions Have Proved the Financial Salvation of the Struggling Republic of Finland

Nurmi's legs, every pound of whose muscle and bone has been worth more than \$250,000 to his native

HE legs of Paavo Nurmi, fhe "Flying Finn," who is breaking all world's records for distance running, do not look more shapely, more muscu-

lar, nor in any way more remarkable than those of any other healthy young athlete. Yet Nurmi's legs are not only the fastest legs in the world, but they have already been worth millions of dollars to his native land.

Leonard Astrom, minister to the United States from the republic of Finland, estimates the cash value of Nurmi's legs to Finland up to the present time at \$10,000,000. And every new record the "Phantom Finn" breaks is believed to add hundreds of thousands of dollars to this

Only yesterday Finland was having a hard time to get on its financial feet. International bankers knew too little about the sturdiness of its people to be willing to advance them the loans they needed. But today all this is changed, because of the favorable attention which Paavo Nurmi's incredibly swift legs have brought to his country.

It was the amazing achievements of Nurmi and the little group of Finnish athletes which he captained at the Olympic games in Paris that led Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank of New York, to soned that a as well be. people stalwart enough

to produce a

pair of legs like Nurmi's would make good use of the money and be able to pay off the debt when it fell due.

The feats of this fleet Finn have given his country more publicity than it had received in all its previous history. Until Nurmi began breaking record after record, Finland was only a name to most of the rest of the world. Few people knew where it was, whether it was a republic or a monarchy, or what, if anything, its people had done to deserve the world's admiration.

To look at the legs of the "Flying Finn" one would never suspect that they were so swift and tireless or that they could have been worth anything like the tremendous sum of \$10,000,coo to his native land.

URMI weighs 140 pounds and the weight of his wonder-working legs has been estimated at 35 pounds. With \$10,000,000 as their total value, this makes every ounce of muscle and bone in them worth the tidy little sum of \$17,857.

The legs contain 490 cubic inches of flesh and bone, fat and muscle, and every cubic inch has proved worth \$20,000 to Finland.

What is most amazing of all is the fact that Nurmi, in breaking all these records with his legs and making them so enormously valuable to his native land has defied many of the most time-honored traditions of athletic training. Things which the athletic experts of America and many other countries long ago decided were absolutely essential if a man was to sponsor three loans to Finland. The ner are either completely ignored by dians did, but on the ball of the feet. rious handicap to a runner.

He runs in a way peculiarly his own and his "form" is one on which none of the supposedly wise experts ever set the seal of approval. His methods of keeping in condition-his diet, his hours of sleep, the amount of practice running he does-are just a: much at variance with the old rules governing such matters.

For generations the best athletic instructors have taught their pupils in running to run, not flat-footed as the

banker rea- Nurmi or so modified that they might This method was thought to insure the highest speed and the greatest possible economy of energy.

But Nurmi sets his feet quite flat on the ground when he runs. So do all the Finnish runners.

"We do this," Nurmi explains, "because with us running is a national recreation, not a professional speciality. A toe runner quickly exhausts his vitality, while a flat-foot runner may keep on winning races for years."

In his "high knee action" the "Fly-

ing Finn" also shows what has always been considered a very bad fault. His legs are lifted higher than those of most successful runners.

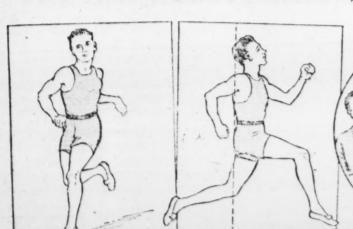
Another tenet of the hitherto respected science of running that is upset by Nurmi is the one which holds that a runner can almost double the power of his legs by swinging his arms in one of two or three carefully specified ways. Nurmi swings his arms in none of these ways. He swings them from side to side in just the way that old-time



The Nurmi smile

achieve any success as a distance run- ancient Greeks and the American In- used to think certain to prove a se-

Five Time-Honored Rules of Athletic Training Which Nurmi Breaks



Swings shoulders from side Raises knees higher to side like this

trainers advise



Eats and drinks anything he chooses, including large quantities of coffee



Fails to use arms in any of the supposedly valuable ways shown above



Runs flat-footed instead of on the ball of the foot

tail of form on which great insistence and intelligence. has been laid. It was held that a runner could attain greater speed with less effort when his body was bent well forward. Nurmi holds himself very erect. As he flies over the track his body is almost perpendicular to the ground.

In regard to methods of keeping in prime physical condition for his strenuous contests, Nurmi overturns the traditions still more surprisingly.

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From the days of the famous runners of ancient Greece it has been thought that an athlete in training must be on a rigid diet. But Nurmi eats and drinks anything he pleases and at almost any time when he happens to feel hungry or thirsty,

As a rule he consumes three hearty meals a day. Each meal includes two or three cups of strong coffee. And he does not deny himself alcoholic beverages in moderation watched Nurmi in action are inclined —when he is where they can be obtained.

The "running angle" is another de- the visualized form of his will power

"All I have achieved is due to my spiritual, not my physical faculties. Body is merely the instrument on which the mind plays."

The great runner insists that many of his rivals have had better muscles than he. "But there was a spiritual spark," he adds, "that gave me superiority. A great pianist's magic does not lie in the muscularity of his fingers, or in practice, or even in his technical knowledge, but in a spiritual something which no one can account for. I consider everything that I have achieved due to my mental faculties."

DIET, he maintains, is only of secondary importance in a runner's success. "As a rule," he says, "a milk and vegetable diet and a generally healthy way of living are essentials. But there are no material secrets which make one man superior to another."

Some track experts who have

that "mind is everything, muscle nothing." It is, in their opinion, the machinelike propulsion of the long, pliant muscles of his legs, that has won him his long series of victories. This remarkable mechani-

> ment, possessed by no other runner, coupled with the fact that he is able

cal move-

to scoff at his theory to set an enormously fast pace at the beginning of a race and keep it up throughout, has made him the most formidable runner the world has ever produced.

Paavo Nurmi,

greatest runner not only

of the present

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ably of all

Endurance, these same experts say, was the secret of the successes of the Finnish athletes at the Olympic games. The people of Finland are inured to the utmost hardships during the long, cold winters, for the country is icebound the greater part of the year,

On a Finnish farm the bath house is situated some distance from the dwelling. Members of the family run naked between the two buildings. Finnish youngsters stop sometimes for a rell in the snow.

The long winter gives the people (Concluded on Page 16.)



"Muscles-a piece of rubber!" he cries scornfully. "Muscles are nothing. Mind is everything. An athlete is the product of the crystal-lization of his mind and his muscle is

Joie Ray, the American runner and one of the many one-time champions whom Nurmi has defeated

The Prince of Wales and La

ADY DEAN PAUL is having great success with her pajamas. The shop for the manufacture and sale of these garments which she recently

opened to the astonishment of her friends in the smart set is finding all the patronage it can handle-even at the rather high prices that are put on most of the goods.

The popularity of Lady Paul's pajamas is believed to be due to a very large degree to the patronage of the Prince of Wales. He was among her first customers and continues one of her best and, of course, his example has sent hundreds of other distinguished men and women hurrying to her shop.

Of course, it is only natural that the prince, a long time friend of Lady Paul, should help her out in her novel business venture, but the interest he is showing in her pajamas really seems to be exceeding the demands which friendship places on him.

To judge from the frequency with which the prince pays long visits to Lady Paul's place of business and the size of his purchases he is becoming almost as earnest a connoisseur of pajamas as he is of polo ponies.

The shop had been open only a few days when the prince drove up to the door and gave the stock a careful inspection. And he came not only to look but to buy. If Lady Paul could be assured of one such customer every day she would need to make only a few additional small sales to be on what Americans call "Easy Street."

According to the fashions Lady Paul is trying to establish in pajamas, these garments must be made of crepe de chine. In her shop this is the only material in which they can be obtained.

As to the proper colors for pajamas she has just as decided ideas. They must be either the softest, most delicate pastel shades or the loudest, most gaudy of colors. For some unexplained reason she

thinks the

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Two of the new pajama costumes and an old bathing suit at the Lido, Venice

more conventional colors should have

no place in these garments. On the Prince of Wales' first visit to the shop, he was shown some dainty creations executed in a pale, elusive pink. He was delighted with themso delighted that he promptly ordered a half dozen pairs of the "nifties" made up and also a luxurious dressing gown of the same shade.

That was before he had inspected any of the other models Lady Paul has on display in such profusion.

· When he was shown pajamas in a blue more exquisite than a robin's egg ever knew he was as charmed as he had been with the ones in pink. He added to his original order a half dozen of these and a dressing gown to match.

And these were by no means all the prince purchased on this first visit. Of the many different styles of pajamas he was shown there was hardly one of which he did not order at least a garment or two. Lady Paul's trim mo-

tor delivery car was well filled when it drove away to deliver his royalhighness' purchases.

Ever since then Prince Edward has been a regular visitor to the shop. While his purchases havenever been as heavy as on his first visit he has never gone away emptyhanded. Already he has purchased more of Lady Paul's pajamas than the average man would buy in a hundred lifetimes, and his interest in them shows no sign of waning.

The Prince of Wales whose

extraordinary interest in pa-

jamas is stirring the curiosity

of the London society gossips

The gossips of the smart set are curious to know why he is so interested in pajamas, and also-what in the world he finds to do with so many of

The Prince of Wales, like most other young gentlemen of the present day, probably would not think of sleeping without being wrapped in pajamas. Doubtless he likes to present garments . as luxurious and tasteful as his own to his men friends.

Quite likely he intends using some of his purchases for wear on the beach when he visits the Lido, Deauville or some of the other smart seashore resorts where pajamas are the vogue not only for outdoor daytime wear, but

also at informal meals in the beach

RUT these uses account for only a small percentage of the pajamas the prince is buying. As some of Lady Paul's employees are whispering, the great majority of his purchases would not do at all either for himself or his men friends. For they are the dainties of creations and intended exclusively for women's wear.

It might be supposed that he was buying pajamas as gifts for his royal mother or for his sister, Princess Mary; but one cannot imagine either of these staid and frugal women being pleased with any such daring and expensive garments as the prince is continually ordering Lady Paul to have made up for him.



Dean Paul enjoying a cigarette while she designs new pajama styles for the Prince to admire and buyfor whom?

Lady Pauls Pajamas

nty Pink and Blue Crepe de Continually Selling Him?



Doubtless the prince's sister "Lizzie," the lively wife of the Duke of York, would be well pleased with his taste in pajamas and glad to receive some of the garments he picks out at Lady Paul's. But she is roughing it with her husband in the wilds of Africa and has no use for any clothing quite so civilized.

So the gossips feel sure that it must be women quite outside the royal family who are the recipients of the prince's purchases.

But who are the maids and possibly the matrons who are profiting by his good taste and wearing pajamas of his personal selection? And how many of them can there be to warrant the lavish purchases he continues to make?

These are questions the gossips would like to have answered. Doubtless Lady Paul could answer them, but she is too good a friend of the prince and values his profitable patronage too much to reveal any of his quite possibly romantic secrets.

Lady Dean Paul is a daughter of Henri Wieniawski, the famous Polish

A striking pajama musician, and a kinswoman of Lord Lasboardwalk

celles, the husband of Princess Mary. She is well known in the United States through

the series of musicales which she gave a few years ago in New York.

Dignified members of the older aristocracy were horrified when they heard that she was going into trade—and into

costume, one of many such seen on the sands and at Palm Beach this

world horrowed long ago from the Persians, are beginning to be used for a greater and greater variety of purposes. Lady Paul predicts that it will soon he thought, as old-fashioned to



Pajamas which the Prince of Wates or any other connoisseur could hardly fail to find

trade, of allthings! But they thought more favorably of her venture a s soon as they learned that the Prince of Wales was honoring her shop with his patron age and buying "pale pinks" and "heaven-

the pajama

Now everybody thinks that Lady Paul showed shrewd business sense in selecting pajamas for her venture in trade. These garments, which the western

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of her de-

use one's pajamas only to sleep in as it is to wear a night cap.

PAJAMAS first came into vogue for daytime wear at the Lido in Venice. Now they are worn at many other places, both in Europe and America, and it is getting to be no rarity to see pajama-clad parties of fashionable men and women at restaurant luncheon or dinner tables.

In the smart set here last season many young beauties went to masquerade parties dressed in their pajamas. With the addition of fitting wigs and a little skillful arching of the eyebrows they looked very Chinese indeed.

Many a fashionable matron, arriving to join a week-end house party without any masquerade costume in her luggage and finding to her surprise that a fancy dress dance has been planned, has successfully met the emergency by taking her best pajamas out of her traveling bag and going to the party arraved in those.

Lady Dean Paul has designed a great variety of novel pajama costumes for beach wear. Many fashionable Lois doners who are visiting America this winter have taken some of these along to wear at Palm Beach.

Some of the more striking models are in a fine combination of silk and wool. The coats have broad lapels and there are stripes down the sides of the trousers in imitation of a man's Tuxedo outfit.

Lady Paul insists that the day is near when pajama styles will change from season to season just as the styles in hats and gowns do. She thinks that,

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The Amazing Crime



A Blue Ribbon

INSTALLMENT XIII.



LIVANT was lounging listlessly in his chair, engaged in his inevitable mannerism of polishing his nails in the ball of his hand, when he caught the

faintest of noises at the doorway that opened on the corridor. He was faced in that direction, his back to the glare of the opened window where stood De Saxe. Now, as he glanced up, under the impression that some hotel servant, chambermaid or valet was at the door, Olivant beheld an apparition so frightful that, if given time to consider it, he would have admitted the truth of Jedburgh's veiled charge of his being a poor distraught mind.

His eyes encountered first of all a pair of blazing ones. The shadowy recess contained for the moment nothing else but those fearful eyes. Instantaneously a face and figure materialized around them, the face a pallid yellow one, the figure crouched for the jungle spring of that most dreaded of jungle beasts, a leopard.

It came then, but for once Olivant found himself reflexly ready. Something that was neither thought nor instinct was set off in him as if the same trigger had sprung the impulses of this prowler and himself. Perhaps it was the person of Shelby directly in the path of Humboldt's bushman tracker-valet-chauffeur-bodyguard and otherwise devoted familiar that galvanized and coordinated the muscles of that listless pawn which had up to this moment been Olivant.

Fate at that second favored him in the fact that the assault came as Olivant was in the act of rising to suggest to Shelby that they go. This had brought his weight forward on the balls of his feet so that he did not have to scuffle onto them. His posture was similar to that of a sprinter set on his mark, and, like the experienced if not entirely sportsmanly sprinter who manages to beat the pistol, Olivant was in motion as the other rushed.

The murderous attack was not for Shelby. It had not been for Clamart. This man of mingled Chinese and Malav blood knew nothing about Clamart. The glazier, for him, was no more than a weapon in the hands of the one he knew to be the arch-enemy of his master, and that enemy was De

The avenger of the blood had followed Clamart in the hope that he might lead him to De Saxe. If this

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had not happened immediately, the chances are that the servant would merely have located Clamart and shadowed him until eventually he led him to De Saxe.

Once the kris dagger was buried in the heart of his master's destroyer, it is doubtful whether this servant would have cared particularly what happened to himself. It would ave been asking too much of fate to find the mere lethal weapon, the glazier, with the wielder of it at the instant of harvesting. The devil gods had favored him enough. His eyes, glinting through the crack in the door, had taken due account of the two inconsequential ones whom he remembered to have talked with the master and had been dismissed by him as of no importance. The type of Olivant, dawdling and lackadaisical, was a familiar one; the sort that lounged guzzling in clubs throughout the orient or under the awnings of steamers and with occasional mad outbursts of energy devoted to childish games, the batting about of little balls on foot or horseback with mallets or sticks or bouncing larger ones with tennis rackets.

But the avid avenger had for once miscalculated. He found his springing body in sudden contact with one as tense and vigorous and of greater weight. He struck the disemboweling blow, a ripping upward one.

This failed of its effect because of the unexpectedness of an attack that was not defensive but aggressive and an outflung arm and a grip that fell on the wrist of the hand that held the knife. There came then the swirling of bodies with an impetus toward De. Saxe, who, startled and taken completely at a loss and blinded by the glare outside, failed to discover just what was going on. Instinctively he drew back from the window, leaving that egress clear.

Olivant was quick to seize the opportunity. For the first time in all this whirlpool on the surface and under it he found himself laueching an offensive. And now that launching continued on its way.

Straight toward that open window high above the street he urged the last link in this chain of would-be destruction. His right hand had fastened on the yellow neck, fingers gripping it, thumb well under the chin. And as they reached the window sill he put out all the strength that was within him, pitched the other out and over to smash in a yellow blob on the pavement one hundred feet beneath, then saved himself from going after by sprawling against the big bulk of

"THE frost was on the pumpkin," of which there were a great many scattered through the corn out there where Shelby lived.

But on this particular occasion

Olivant, the honored guest of the Foindexter family. Sitting on the corner of the veranda with Shelby, he lightly polished his nails. Shelby no longer protested this mannerism, because he had been doing just that thing when the last paragraph of their joint adventure was opened so abruptly, and when it had been even more abruptly closed. Olivant had been polishing his nails at that moment, and the silly practice had not noticeably impaired his action or slowed its speed.

The affair's of all concerned had been breaking more smoothly since that shocking episode of which the outre character had, curiously enough, tied off its own remaining loose ends. As reported in police annals, the mad Oriental servant of the late Colonel Van Doorn had suddenly run amuck, a trait peculiar to his Malaysian strain. For some reason unknown he had first cut his master's throat in a ghastly manner with a spike of ground glass left by a glazier sent for to put in a window, then immediately followed up this murderous act by an attack on the distinguished chemist, Monsieur de Saxe, who had at one time been the colleague of the colonel and engaged with him in chemical research work. Failing in the attempt, the crazed man had flung himself through the window, or at least such was the deposition of Mr. de Saxe and Mr. John Olivant, who happened to be with him at the time. For obvious reasons Shelby had not been included in the affair.

"Whatever prehistoric poet first likened luck to a tide had a perfectly sound original idea," Olivant said. "It's not like variable winds or sunshine and shower, but just a tide. Once it starts to run out on you, you might as well sit on the beach and watch it go. Then there seems to be a slack water period before it starts in again."

"To whose luck are you particularly referring, John?" Shelby asked.

"Ours," Olivant answered, then qualified it by adding, "Your father's, which is to say yours and my own. They touch in places—the high places. Clamart's first act was to put me right with Mr. Jedburgh."

"Square you?" Shelby asked.

"To youch for my sound health and habits and the fact that I had not been having pipe dreams and hallucinations. There are only two men who dare tell Mr. Jedburgh where he gets off, and one of them is Frank Clamart. He not only listens to them, but gets off."

"Well, I'm glad you're in right again," Shelby said, "but what's it got to do with father?"

"Well, you see, Mr. Jedburgh seemed to feel he owed me something, not only because he'd got me wrong, but because I'd helped to save him getting mixed up with this Humboldt. If it's anything that Mr. Jedburgh hates, it's the abnormal, the grotesque, fantastic. Wild hypothetical ideas upset and anger him. He has the same antipathy for any departure from the normal there was no perceptible frost on John trend of affairs that some people have

for spiritism. Won't hear about or even consider it. So when Clamart showed him, he got the second shaking up of his life."

"And-then?"

"Olivant, who scarcely ever looked embarrassed, showed symptoms of it row. The stroke of his nail polishing became more rapid. "Mr. Jedburgh never does the part of a thing. He goes clear through with it like an armor piercing shell. He sent for me and said, "I guess I owe you something, John, 'count of what you been through along of this feller Humboldt or Van Doorn, or whatever the hell his name is." I'm quotin, him verbatim.

"I think he was right," Shelby mur-

"That from Mr. Jedburgh," Olivant resumed, "is like the king telling his chamberlain to ask a boon. So I asked Now, don't go up in the air, Shelby, when I tell you what it was, because it's not so entirely devoid of selfishness.

"I think I can guess," Shelby said, "if only from a sudden improvement

in papa's general tone.

"I see you've guessed it in part. As a matter of fact, I am convinced Mr. Jedburgh stands to win by it just as much as your father and myself. asked him point blank to go ahead with this scheme I first came here about, and that my own lack of initiative rocked, so far as your father was concerned. I told Mr. Jedburgh I wanted him to back your father with unlimited credit-in other words, to carry him on the deal and to let me have the handling of it under Mr. Poindexter's consulting direction. He said he would, without so much as shifting his cigar."

SHELBY was silent for a moment. Solivant, waiting nervously for some sort of outburst, heard only Shelby's quick, soft breathing.

"Why did you do that, John?" she

asked presently.

"Well, you'see, there are limits to my nerve. I'd like to make a lot of money, and this land and oil development always struck me as a perfectly good bet.

"That doesn't seem entirely to cover it," Shelby said. "Why didn't you go to De Saxe? He'd have let you in for something bigger

"I might do that, too," Olivant said,

cheerfully, "a little later."
"And just how much?" Shelby asked, "were you thinking about me?",
"From first to last," Olivant ad-

mitted, "but I was thinking about you and Tom jointly. I've a notion that Tom is not exactly on velvet and that it might make every difference in the plans of both of you if you were able a little later to be his business partner as well as the chateline of his baronial demesne. You see I'm being frank.

"I see. Almost brutally so." Olivant raised his eyebrows, "Why

"Trying to marry me-to another

"Well, but you want to marry Tom, don't you? "No," Shelby said, shortly, "I don't."

Olivant turned and stared at her with a blank look.

"But, good Lord, Shelby, I thought it was all fixed! I know he wants to marry you and expects to marry you. He told me so.'

"When?"

"Back there in Payne." "A lot of things have happened



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marry me now and you're wrong in thinking him in any way pinched. The bottom of that seignorial war chest is nowhere near in sight, and coal properties are looking up. Tom told me so in Washington when he asked me to marry him.

"But why don't you?" Olivant de-manded and added a little wildly. "Don't tell me you've gone and got infatuated with Frank Clamart."

"And don't look and act and talk the fool you certainly are not, John Olivant," Shelby said severely. "I'm no more infatuated with him than you are with Leontine, and she's in love with Frank Clamart, and he with her. Those two are quite apart from our world and quite sufficient for each other in their own."

"The deuce you say. Then why don't they marry?"

"O, I don't know," Shelby said impatiently. "Why don't they go to Newport and break into society or buy a farm in Jersey and start raising chickens? Why don't they write their memoirs or Frank enter a monastery and Leontine a convent? Why should they do any of these story book things. Tigers don't walk out of the jungle and go meowing penitently to the nearest mission."

Olivant scarcely listened as Shelby went on in a torrential way. "We can't pretend to outline behavior for two people like that. All I know is what Leontine told me. She's been in love with Clamart from the moment she first laid eyes on him in Paris, when they went together to rob the house of a rich American who turned out to be Clamart's half brother—on the right side of the shield. You must know all about that."

Olivant nodded abstractedly. His thoughts were very near yet very far and they bewildered him.

"Leontine is a creature of the wind," Shelby said, "a sort of a plaything of elemental forces. She told me De Saxe stirred her tremendously until she discovered he was really no more than a simple scientist, if a very advanced one and a good well meaning man underneath his bombast. That wasn't enough for Leontine. Her system requires more ice and fire. When Clamart came in there just before the final act-your big scene, John-it was easy for me to see that Leontine wanted to devour him. And he loves her. I could tell that because -I was on the edge of falling in love with him myself.

Olivant shot her a keen look. "Sure it was only the edge, Shelby?"

"Only that. What's more important is that even if I had, I'd have got over it when I saw the flame that flashed for a second between him and Leontine. She thought him gone forever and there he was, the only man that could have quenched that monster and that had quenched him singlehanded in the old, old way. And he responded to her, John. She'd thought him dead but he'd thought her worse than dead to a man like himself—in love with De Saxe. But he didn't think it for long. They made me feel-" Shelby threw out her hands-"well-like a baby."

"Frank has made me feel that way a good many times," Olivant said. "I used to pride myself that I was fairly keen, though nobody would give me credit for it. But I've got to admit that at this sort of game I'm an awful

SHELBY smiled at him, It was an infinitely tender smile, and there was something almost maternal in it. "Not a duffer, John. Buffer is the



since then. Tom doesn't expect to dling through. Well, you buffer of its own heat fans into a fiercer. through, nails and all."

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Olivant laughed a little unsteadily. "Buffer is exact, I'm afraid, whether you take it in the sense of the manicure polisher or the big round woven tope thing they hang over the side of the tug boat and that gets the squeeze between it and the liner, or whatever else it buffs. It's a wonder I'm not squeezed out of all shape and semblance.

Shelby's eyes sparkled. "I'm a bit that way myself. My brother used to call me the rubber doll, because I always sprang back into shape after getting in a jam."

She leaned back, clasped her hands behind her "burnt Airedale" curls, and looked at him in the tender, teasing way, gray eyes half closed, little nose and fresh lips with their brushed upward expression ridiculously juvenile, but in some way less boyish, more womanly.

"And so you persuaded the great Jedburgh to back papa in this deal in order to supply me with a dot to marry your old college chum, whom you thought to be breaking up into briquettes."

"That," said Olivant, "was a mere side issue. Call it a by-product.

"Well, then, don't you know that nowadays the by-product sometimes becomes the chief producer? Like mining coal, then roasting it at low temperature to get cheap gasoline. You really ought to study chemistry, seriously as I do, John."

Even the self-effacing Olivant, the buffer, as Shelby had defined him, could not mistake the sweet lilt in the teasing voice nor the expression of tender mockery in the soft gray eyes. He found himself suddenly stripped of that hampering belittlement of self that had always held him back, made him humbly content with a minor role. After all, a strong resiliant buffer is an admirable thing, breaking shocks that would cripple and destroy, submitting to terrific pressures uncomplainingly though far from unresist-Then returning with valiant resolution to its proper form.

But now Olivant found himself suddenly impatient and intolerant of this role. He had at the end done some buffing on his own account, and perhaps this had promoted him in his own esteem. If for a while the amortization of rough contacts had been his portion then perhaps they were in the nature of character development, just as repeated bouts with boxing gloves and punching bags train and prepare a man for the use of his naked

Olivant found himself suddenly a two fisted man. This teasing, provocative girl seemed to be offering him a challenge. He read it in the misty eves and the invitation of lips. Olivant discovered all at once that he was ridiculously in a John Alden role, pleading the cause of a Miles Standish who had two big muscular legs of his own to stand on and two powerful muscular arms with which to reach seize the woman of his choice.

It struck him suddenly that in all their impersonal discourse, what this Priscilla of the Cornfields had actually been saying was, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

So Olivant spoke. He began quietly, like a little pebble rolling down a hill to start an avalanche, or a little spark in the prairie grass that the draft



flame. He gathered speed as he went along. Speed and heat like the pebble

and the spark.

And then all at once he discovered he was not going along conspicuously alone. In some way or another he appeared to have collected Shelby as a side product-by-product, or chemical or physical affinity, anything you choose to call it, and that they were rapidly assuming the dimensions of a homogeneous mass so entirely united that there was no need of nor space for any other buffer than that sufficient one he was himself.

THIS crude expression, also misleading in the scene of conveying an impression devoid of that infinite sweetness to be found in the swift physical expression of arms and lips that may serve as the vehicle of a deep and lasting spiritual love.

Olivant had so long been starved for this thing. His thought of Shelby had been of a wistful, tender sort, the desire to shield her eager forereachings from jagged rocks, to protect and comfort and soothe and serve her. She had been the little shrine in the warm, kind heart of a young man who had presented to a gilded artificial city life a gulded artificial reflector of it. He was what one sometimes finds in the densest populations, an Arcadian idealist at heart. He was the man of the streets and their stuffy by-passes who dreams of the green secret places of woods and fields, looking always for his sweet nymph in that clean corner of moss and fern that he has kept inviolate.

Shelby felt this. She had, in fact, always felt it-though sometimes doubtful of the safe shelter of it. She murmured presently something about these doubts and fears.

"I knew you had it in you somewhere, John, even when you made me furious by your slow action. The trouble was you hadn't learned to go. You waited to be hit, like a perfectly absurd old Don Quixote. And then it was too late. Or at least it might have been too late. And when at last I found it out, I thought then I'd found it out too late.

Olivant kissed her. "That's the trouble with laying too



much stress on trying always to do the right thing. Sometimes you might. do the right thing at the wrong time. I'm not sure but what it's better to do the wrong thing at the right time."

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"I'm not at all sure about that," Shelby said, "but it really doesn't matter much."

"No," Olivant agreed, "not at this moment when somehow it's worked out so that we can do the right thing at the right time."

And they did that thing in the broad light of day on that shaded corner of the porch. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) THE END.

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Sally and Her Black Knight

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"Will you go to a dance with me tomorrow night?"

"With the bunch?"

"No, alone." "No, I won't." "Why not?"

"Because in my set we don't do that sort of thing.'

C'ALLY'S self-respect returned. She I had spoken to this interloper as he deserved. He showed swift resent-

"The deuce you don't! But you do things that are a whole lot worse!" His tone changed again. "However, you and I are going to get together, just the same. I intend to take you in hand, my girl, and teach you a few things we know in my set."

Sally rose from the piano stool. She had had enough of this young man, and she let him know it by her curt nod and the words with which she turned away.

"You must excuse me now," she said; "I have to go back to the oth-:rs.

Going back to the other guests neant being violently bumped by dancing couples who seemed airily re-; ardless of the music's ending. Some one had promptly put a record on the phonograph. The dancing continued. Sally became conscious that her new guest was walking by her side and that at intervals a quiet arm thrust out before her firmly deflected some of the determined dancers from her path. She passed on into the dining room, which was filled with young couples refreshing themselves after their exertions.

Here the Black Knight stopped and howed. The bow was ironical, yet again she seemed to see the waving rlumes, the glint of steel. Odd how trong that impression was!

"Good night," he said. He had taken his dismissal, after All. She was both relieved and disappointed. Looking around-as he disappeared, she failed to see Bud or Shaw among the dancers, or among those who drifted into and out of the dining room. Probably the three pals were departing together for the more familiar surroundings of their own environment. Sally asked herself what that environment could be, and then refused to permit the answer to enter her consciousness, though it stood just outside and waited for her to admit it.

That night she did not sleep much. When at last she dropped off she dreamed of knights and coats of mail and clashing steel and tournaments.

The next morning Bridget took her sharply to task.

"'Tis time ye realized what yer costin' yer poor mother, me young lady," she began, belligerently. "You that has been runnin' up bills like mountains, while herself worked day and night to pay them. Sure, I've known the time was comin' when she couldn't pay them—an' it's here now. An' herself losin' her sleep over it! 'Tis a fine, ungrateful girl you are, if you ask me!" Bridget ended gustily.

"Why, Bridget—I didn't know—I ver dreamed—" Sally was aghast. "Was it thinking she was a Vander-bilt or an Astor you was?" Bridget bitterly demanded, so stunned by the abrupt discovery of the financial embarrassment of her beloved mistress that she forgot both reason and justice.

"But why didn't you tell me sooner?"

The question was a wail, and the

Irish woman's warm heart melted. "Because I didn't know meself," she contritely admitted. "Now we do know, both of us, an' we've learned our lesson," she ended. "They'll be economy in this flat from now on, or me name's not Hinnessy.

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It was only Mrs. Prentice who protested against this decision. Sally upheld Bridget in her inflexible determination, and both refused to listen to Sarah Prentice's explanation that her

embarrassment was merely temporary.
"Is it, then?" said Bridget. "Well,
the economy ain't temporary. They'll be no more crowds eatin' and drinkin' here till every bill is paid—an' mighty few then," she added, with emphasis.

With the end of liberty hall in the Prentice flat, many of Sally's new friends fell away from her. The fact did not disturb her. There were enough left to make life interesting, and the group still included the Black Knight. That it also included Bud and Shaw was unfortunate, but Sally no longer protested against their presence. It was clear that the trio flocked together and that, though the Black Knight treated his followers with a painful lack of consideration, he was in some odd way as dependent on them as they were on him. It was they who now entertained the bunch, and Sally, who had certain standards of her own, decided that she must either wholeheartedly accept the three or reject their hospitality. Her manner toward them warmed, partly in an effort to make up to Bud and Shaw for the persistent snubbing of Ethel Bigbee, who accepted all their invitations and then imitated their personal peculiarities for the amusement of her

Ethel's pose was that of extreme insolence, and she carried it off with an aplomb amazing in a girl of nineteen. Even Sally was in awe of her. She had always been in awe of her, had always unquestioningly followed where Ethel led. Once, and only once, she hazarded a question concerning the new group Ethel was drawing her into.

"What sort of people are they? They seem queer to me," she said, almost timidly, and shrank under the insolence of her chum's reply.

"My dear, your opportunities for observation are certainly equal to mine. But I should say they're at least live ones-which distinguishes them from the bunch we're leaving behind us."

THEY were "live ones," all right. There was no question about that. And Sally, turning a resolutely unheeding ear to a persistent voice from within, danced with the Black Knight and his friends, dined with the Black Knight and his friends—and thought exclusively of the Black Knight when she was not with him.

She continued to follow the one fixed rule of her social life-a rule she had made for herself after a little observation and one or two unpleasant incidents. She never went anywhere alone or with any one companion. She had decided there was safety in numbers, and she kept resolutely to "the bunch," thus letting herself in for innumerable arguments, to all of which she listened with a shake of her curly bobbed hair. Few of the girls followed her example. Ethel Bigbee, scornfully announcing her ability to take care of herself anywhere, frequently departed to keep mysterious engagements. Sally was not worried about Ethel. She shared that young person's confidence in her ability to handle any situation. But she marveled over the increasing intimacy between Ethel and Bud. She knew her chum despised the sinister looking youth, and yet she frequently saw the two talking confidentially.

Life was increasingly puzzling to Sally. There were times when she longed to talk to her mother about it. But, unfortunately for Sally,

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Prentice was unusually busy that spring. She had had a failure-a staggering one. She could not afford another. Sarah Prentice had set her teeth in her job and was holding on.

Sometimes, incredibly, Sally found herself asking the Black Knight questions. She could not get over the notion that he could answer them, and that he would. But he never did. Instead, he had a disconcerting way of laughing, as if she were joking; and of taking it for granted that she was still the ringleader of the bunch, whereas Sally herself felt increasingly strange in her new environment.

"Say, I've got to hand it to you," he said on one of these occasions. "When it comes to the innocent baby faced stuff you're a pippin. You'd make a fortune as an ingenue."

Sally wondered where he had found the word.

"What do you know about ingenues?" she asked loftily. He grinned at her.

"I know you. And, believe me, you're one collège course in 'em," he

That was when Sally had again refused to dine with him alone. It had been hard to refuse, with that persistent feeling that she would be safe

Then, quite suddenly, as such things happen, on an occasion when Hunt and his pals had taken "the bunch" to a downtown cabaret of their own choosing—an increasing habit of theirs—Sally's revelation came. To her ears, as she stood with Ted Davenport, a youth of her old set, watching a solo dancer in the middle of the big room, came the words of a man standing near her.

"Yes, it's an interesting place, because it's a favorite resort of high class criminals—the kind that like good food and good music and are willing to pay for them. The management knows. 'em—'' He broke off, to add in a lower tone, "There's one of 'em now—that chap passing the post with the girl in green. That's Bud Ellisa second story man and one of the neatest workers in the west. Every officer knows his record, but the way he keeps out of trouble is amazing.'

Sally glanced at her companion. Davenport was a plump, good humored, unobserved youth, given to overeating and overdrinking, and not noted for the quickness of his mental processes. Had he, too, heard? But his profile was toward her and his round eyes were unswervingly on the dancer, who, it was clear, had his whole attention.

Sally was relieved. She was stunned, yet not wholly surprised by the conversation she had overheard. Almost from the first she had subconsciously suspected the breed of Bud Ellis and Dick Shaw-both of them were so like their prototypes on the stage that it almost seemed as if their calling proclaimed itself. Obviously, if they were members of the so-called underworld, the pal they had presented to her must also be of their community. That, too, Sally had subconsciously suspected, though she had fiercely fought the suspicion. What she could not imagine was the explanation of their presence in her circle. Or had it become their circle? was their object? What did they hope to gain? She did not know, but she decided she would find out.

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Fate briskly gave her an opportunity. Mr. Bud Ellis, having sedately conducted the young person in green back to a group of friends—an attention he had only recently learned to pay to ladies with whom he dancednow stood before Sally, smiling his thin lipped smile.

"Our dawnce, I believe?" he announced, following a recent pleasant practice he had formed of imitating his imitators.

Sally looked at him, wide eyed and serious. She was afraid of him-she had always had an instinctive fear of him-but there was no sign of fear in her direct gaze.

"Let's sit it out," she said. "I want to talk to you."

THE lips of Mr. Bud Ellis parted in what he intended should be a gallant reply. Then, slowly, they closed again. Mr. Ellis was no fool. He saw and understood the seriousness of the girl's expression. Something was up. "Aw right," he agreed. "Let's beat it upstairs. 'Tain't so crowded there."

On the balcony he found seats in a spot where the view of the dancing was not good, but where the opportunities for conversation were excellent. The seats were vacant. Conversation was not popular in this resort. Sally sat down, made a place for her escort beside her, and lifted steady blue eyes to his narrow gray ones. Even yet she did not know how to get him to give himself away. An inspiration

"Bud, how can I earn some money?" she abruptly asked.

If Mr. Bud Ellis experienced surprise his impassive face did not betray the emotion. He had long ago taught it not to betray any emotion whatever, and of late years his success was increased by the fact that he rarely felt any. He answered characteristically.

"How much d'ye want?" "All I can earn, of course; butthe trouble is-I don't know anything I can do." Sally was feeling her way. "I suppose I could learn typewriting or something like that," she vaguely

Mr. Ellis waved a nicotine stained



By Elizabeth Jordan

paw in a gesture that eliminated type- No blabbin'. That wouldn't be or wax a keyhole. Then you sleep writing.

"Nothin' in it."

"Well, then, perhaps I could be a telephone operator. That's easy,

Another gesture of the nicotine stained paw wiped telephone service from Miss Prentice's list of possibilities. Ellis was thinking hard, his narrow eyes closely watching Sally. Had the time come for straight talk? He believed it had. He had not been unaware of the reason for the changes in the Prentice apartment. Probably the girl was up against it, in which case she might play into his hand.

"What's the idee?" he asked. "Had a row with the old girl? Leavin' home?"

"No, not that—of course, not. But my mother hasn't as much money as I thought, and-and I want to help

Sally brought out the words with difficulty. She found it unexpectedly hard to talk of her mother to this youth, to swallow that casual reference to "the old girl."

Ellis nodded.

"I thought things was on the blink," he commented. He leaned toward her and went on more expansively, seeing his way, he thought, clear before him.

"Course you want money," he continued. "Lots of it. An' a pretty girl like you ought to have all she wants. Well, sister, you come to the right party. I know how you c'n get as much as you want, as quick as you want it."

"O, how? Tell me!"

Sally's eyes shone. Fear had left her. She, too, saw a straight path before her. He watched her face.

"Say, is this on the level?" he suddenly demanded. "You ain't kiddin'?"

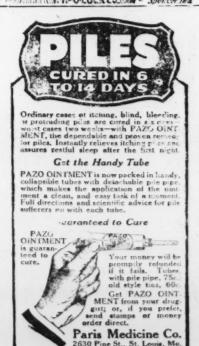
"Of course, I'm not."

"And you won't squeal?"

"What do you mean?" Her fear returned. The thin lipped face was very close to hers.

"What I say. Whether you like it or not, this thing's between us.





healthy. Un'stand?"

She nodded. He went on.

"All right. I know some fellers that thinks a lot of folks in this world has got more'n they ought to have. So they take away some of it. See what I mean?"

She nodded again, forcing her eyes to meet his.

"It helps a lot," he went on, "if they got some one inside to tip 'em off to anything that looks good. See what I mean?"

"Yes."

She could hardly breathe. The interview was becoming a nightmare.

"Well, a girl like you, that's got the run of lots of houses, could steer these fellers. See? Could tell 'em where there was stuff worth while an' how to git it. See what I mean?"

"And-and-they'd pay me-ifif I did?"

"You bet they would."

Mr. Ellis' pale eyes were almost human. The thing was so easy-as easy as it had been with several other girls lately. And he had thought Sally was different-would be harder!

"What would I have to do-ex-

Once more caution looked out of the gray slits through which Mr. Ellis contemplated a hectic world.

"O, lots of things," he said, vague-"Easy, though." As her eyes did not move from his he went on. "Tell the chaps about houses where there's good necklaces and rings and loose cash layin' around—that sort of thing. See what I mean?"

CALLY lowered her eyelids, and stared down at her hands, folded in her lap. They were trembling.

"There's lots of risk in it, isn't there?" she asked, uncertainly.

Mr. Ellis grinned.

"Not fer you. It's only in plays and books that the pretty girl leads 'em right into the room where the sleepin' he-ro lays. All you got to do is tell where the stuff is, an' how the rooms lay, or perhaps sneak a key



while they work. Sumpin' of that sort. See?"

She nodded again, and clasped her hands tighter to steady them.

"Just the same, it frightens me," she admitted, fearing he would notice them. "1-1'll have to think it over." His eyes narrowed again.

"All right. But lemme tell you sumpin', sister. It'll be a whole lot healthier to do it than not to-after this. See what I mean? You'll be more scared if you don't than if you do. Git me?"

She got him. Also she remembered something.

"Who are the others?" she asked

"What others?" His watchful look deepened a trifle, but he was not suspicious. The girl was too easy-just like all the rest.

"The others besides you and Shaw and Bill Hunt-the rest of your gang," Sally brought out, with an ef-

He turned upon her at that, not quickly but with a sinister suggestion of repressed anger.

"Say, where'd you get that stuff? Who said me and Dick and Bill was in this?" he demanded.

"O, I know all about you," Sally tried to speak carelessly over the lump in her throat. "Do you see that man over there?" she hurried on, before Ellis could interrupt. She indicated the stranger who had so trenchantly outlined to his companion the life work of Mr. Bud Ellis. "I heard him say you were one of the neatest second story men in the west."

It was clear that the compliment was extremely distasteful to her companion. Also, he obviously did not like the looks of the man she pointed out. As she intended it to do, the information diverted his thoughts from her. He got up, not hastily but with decision, and wasted no time in denial or argument. Sally rose, too, as if accepting the intimation that the interview was over. They faced each other uncertainty.

"Well, I guess we un'stand each other," Bud muttered with a back ward glance at the stranger she h

"Of course, we do. Let's see if we can find Ethel."

He started to lead the way, then stopped and shot a look at her. Her expression would have reassured him if he had felt the need of reassurance. He might as well drive the final nail into this deal.

"Say," he jerked out, "how about Ethel's house for a start. They's a lot of good stuff layin' around there, ain't they?

She hesitated.

"They're awfully rich. But Ethel's

my best friend."

"Yah!" The word was as derisive as the snap of the nicotine stained fingers. "A nice friend, she isworkin' overtime to sideswipe you! But I guess we needn't trouble you. Bill can fix things up with Ethel!"

No need to tell the girl that in this particular little matter Ethel had proved hard to handle.

Sally forgot her role.

"To let him break into her own house?" she gasped. "I guess not." "She should worry." He gave her

a straight look, an intensely unpleasant one. "I guess she'll do anything Bill says," he ended slowly and meaningly, his thin face close to hers, his narrow eyes missing no change of her expression.

Sally drew a deep breath. Of

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course, it was all a nightmare. This impossible conversation could not be going on. But it was a horribly vivid nightmare. The snarl of jazz music was in her ears, dancing couples were whirling on the floor below her, her new friends among them. It was hot, too, and the air in the balcony was growing stale. If only she could wake up. nightmare? But suppose it wasn't a Suppose this thing was happening. What had she got into and how could she get out of it?

A familiar voice spoke to her. "Hello," it said. "I've been looking for you all over the place." To Bud it added, "Vamoose!" But Mr. Ellis refused to obey the injunction.

"Aw, can the leader stuff," he "You're interruptin' a pers'nal conversation. Vamoose yer-self!"

Sally's cool little voice cut a sudden silence that lay between the two young men.

"The personal conversation is over," she contributed. "I'm going home. Perhaps Bill will help me to find Ethel."

"That means," Bill explained to Bud, "that you get out, see?"

As the other still lingered, loweringly, Sally gave him a smiling nod of dismissal.

"Good night," she said. "Thank you for advising me." "Let's sit here a minute."

THE Black Knight dropped into the chair Bud had vacated, and wiped his hot face with an immaculate handkerchief. Sally had the feeling that he was in the grip of some strong emo-

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Save the Drunkard

Sunshine vs. Moonshine



man is very good to me, o loyal, kind and true, never comes home really drunk, is other husbands do. some mes, when he's "got too nach." much."
I wish that I were dead;
for there's no sunshine in my heart,
When moonshine's in his head.

Some folks can laugh at such a plight
Of some poor drunken fool.
To me there's naught but aching heart
And pity for Satan's tool.
And, when he's had just "one too many."
I fear that we must part;
For when there's moonshine in his head
There's no sunshine in my heart.

Within the garden of my life,
Love bloomed in every thought,
But now I fear 'tis witting fast
And love must come to naught.
I pray before it is too late,
He'il think how oft I've said,
"There's to sunshine in my heart, dear
When there's moonshine in your head I read the book "The National Curse" Sent me by Dr. Haines; And I used the "Golden Treatment" To break the guiling chains. The splendid manhood underneath is freed from Satan's snare; Since there's no moonshine in his head, Our hearts have sumshine there.

I gave the powder secretly,
He never even knew;
Oh, woman, do the same today,
The net you cannot rue.
Our lives are very different,
Since that first ad I read;
In our hearts are fitoods of sunshine,
And no moonshine in his head.

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The School of Smiles

to her with their bumps, cuts and stone bruises. By encouraging the children to come to her with their lesser ailments she is frequently in a position to discover those more sericus troubles in their incipiency. One wee girl I saw there had been pulled to the clinic by her brother in a chariot made from a soap box. A pin sc. etch was discovered on the bottom of her chubby foot, and when Miss Crogan had decorated this with a beautiful big white bandage the child hopped away to her equipage as proud as though she had fought and bled for her country.

Another feature is the dental clinic, a spick-and-span room, fully equipped in the main building, and in charge of Dr. F. B. Saltsman, who began his work there six years ago. So well has this been conducted that the children seem actually to enjoy the work, and mount the dentist's chair as though it were a throne. The result is apparent to even the casual visitor. The famous school smile is invariably backed up by two rows of sound. white teeth.

At first the policy in the dental clinic was to have corrections made at once, at a nominal cost to the child. Now, however, conditions have improved to such an extent that the dentist comes for half a day each week, makes examinations only, and sends a card to the parents recommending that the necessary work be done by the family dentist.

Miss Bess Herring, with a corps of assistants who are helped in turn by selected students, has charge of physscal education, which she teaches on the playground and in the splendid gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A., in which practically all the pupils enjoy free membership. Folk dancing is greatly enjoyed by the girls, and they perform the intricate steps of these dances with the grace of Terpsichore herself.

The playgrounds contain courts and fields for all the popular games, and so well are the pupils trained that they are in great demand for the La-Grange High school teams.

"What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child, that must the community want for all its children."

END STOMACH

If You Suffer-Try It

Relief

crowded with children who have run This statement by Dewey, eminent rsychologist and educator, seems best to express the aim ever before Coleman in his selection of the subjects and methods for the Southwest La-Grange school. It is for this reason that the children in this mill community are enjoying advantages found only in the leading schools of the country.

> Coleman is no faddist. He has too great a sense of responsibility to try educational experiments. But he keeps abreast of the times, and when a new method has proved its worth he in-corporates it as soon as possible in his program.

> SINCE "making American citizens" expresses the purpose of the school, it is but natural to expect that citizenship, or civics, should play an important part in the curriculum. It does. The 6-year-old tot begins to learn it in the first grade. He is taught that his conduct and his attitude toward his tellow pupils are all part of this study, and his mark in the course is definitely affected by his deportment. As he progresses he learns of his duties and rights as a member of the school, of the city, state and nation. Other correlated phases of the subject are history, with particular stress on current events, and public speaking. The student is taught to familiarize himself with what is going on in the world, and then to get on his feet and talk about it. A sense of responsibility is cultivated by the formation of a student government organization which rules to a large extent the activities of the upper grades. Thus the pupil is equipped for civic leadership in the life about him.

> A glee club, orchestra, community band, pianos, phonograph and an elaborate radio receiving set all con-tribute to the musical life of the school, and much of the work and play is done to the accompaniment of a lively tune.

There are three music teacherstwo instrumental and one vocal-and the band leader also lends assistance. A regular course in sight singing, harmony, theory and history are given for two periods a week in each grade as part of the regular curriculum. Music appreciation is also taught, and a music memory contest is held every year. A nominal charge is made for instruction on the piano and violin, but, should a pupil with talent and ambition find it impossible to pay this fee, a way is always discovered for meeting the situation. Fully 10 per cent of the children are learning to play some instrument.

Instruction in art, which is correlated in the upper grades with manual training and textile work, is given a direct application to the lives and homes of the pupils, and its influence is at once apparent in the attractive houses of the neighbor-

Home life is also the fundamental consideration in teaching domestic science. Accordingly the mills have supplied cottages at both the Southwest LaGrange and Unity schools, in



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which the girls learn modern methods for making their own homes healthful, comfortable and inviting. The cottages are fitted with sewing and cooking equipment, and, under the direction of Misses Mary Kid and Mabry Carswell, future wives and mothers are becoming adepts in the art of domestic management, are learning to prepare tasty and wellbalanced meals, and to make neat and pleasing clothes.

The boys in their manual training are also gaining that knowledge which will make them handy about the home. Hanging doors and windows, glazing, electric wiring—these give an idea of the practical side of their

Vegetable plots afford much pleasure and give the students a realization of how bountifully a well-tended kitchen garden will contribute to the family table.

Great importance is attached to visual education, and a motion picture projector, the stereopticon and the stereoscope are all employed in most of the courses.

N ORDER to meet the increasing I requirements in education and to protect the children from harmful street influences, there is a growing demand in schools all over the country for a longer school day. Government statistics show that public school systems noted as being abreast of the times have adopted an 8 to 12-1 to 3 system in the primary grades. Knowing about this movement, I asked

Coleman how he stood.
"Our schedule here," he said, "is from 8:15 to 3 o'clock, with two 40minute play periods per day and an hour off for dinner. The first and second grades are excused a half hour earlier, although I feel this is a mistake. We find 90 per cent of the parents favor a full school day. They prefer having their children in school, where they know their study and play is having proper supervision."

This is in line with a declaration

made by M. V. O'Shea, professor of education in the University of Wisconsin, and a noted authority, in a recent publication.

"We must in the future," he says, accomplish more during the school life of our children than we have been able to do heretofore, and we must have them under school influences for a larger portion of their time. There is no escape from this requirement if we are to meet the new conditions in

"In any community which is provided with playgrounds it might prove of advantage if they could be subjected to school influences during the entire day. School buildings are the most sanitary and healthful places in many communities, and most children are better off in them than they are in their own homes or on the streets."

Dr. Frank Crane recently stated on

"Children should be under training all the time. That means all day and all year. Teachers are needed on the playgrounds even more than in the schoolroom. C. ran need during the summer vacation ... much as in the winter. The idea is intelligent supervision and training of all children all the time during adolescence. Nothing short of that will do.

It was recently suggested that the hours of the Southwest LaGrange school be shortened to relieve the teachers of some of their work. This resulted in a striking illustration of the



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spirit of cooperation and service in the staff, and showed that the famous smile which lights and lightens the activities of this institution is one of real joy in work well done. As soon as they heard of the move, without conferring with their principal, they adopted resolutions taking a unanimous stand against any change in hours and declaring their preference for the present schedule.

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A grade teacher in discussing the matter with me pointed out that, with the relief afforded by the special in-structors, the hours at Southwest La-Grange, insofar as the teaching staff is concerned, are really about the same as in a half-day school. Two hours a week are given in each grade for each of the four special courses and these, with the two play periods and the dinner hour give the grade teacher all the relaxation she needs.

There are twenty-two teachers in the school, all trained experts in their lines. Many of them are State Normal graduates, others college alumnae, but all are imbued with the spirit of happy service that seems to permeate the institution.

"The only way to get idealism in school," Coleman says, "is to secure teachers who show idealism in their lives. A good teacher must be religious, moral and patriotic."

According to a rule established by Fuller E. Callaway when he started the school, the teaching staff is paid twelve months in the year.

"They have to live twelve months year, just like the rest of us," he said, "and most of them are studying during their vacations. Why shouldn't they be paid for the entire year?

But, more than this. Whenever the mills pay a bonus, which I gathered was a fairly regular occurrence, the teachers are given a full share. This often amounts to no inconsiderable figure. In 1921, for instance, it was 50 per cent of their salary, for the full

Holding a position between principal and teachers is Mrs. G. G. Weathersbee, Coleman's assistant principal and right-hand man. She is the human dynamo that keeps the wheels spinning at top speed all over the school, making the whole establishment coordinate. A little woman with a big heart, she is popular with teachers and students alike, and her inexhaustable energy is the marvel of all.

A great measure of the success attained by the school is due to the interest the teachers take in the life of the neighborhood. They enter enthusiastically into social and religious activities, visiting the homes, attending the meetings of the Mothers' club. and, perhaps most important of all, joining the various church organizations. By coming into friendly contact with the parents, the teachers establish a close relationship between home and school, the good effects of which can hardly be estimated. Last year members of the staff volunteered to run a vacation Bible class. Fifteen of the school's twenty-two teachers helped in this school, and their enrollment of 400 students was doubtless the largest in the state

UST before I completed my visit to the Southwest LaGrange school it was my good fortune to meet one who, above all others, is familiar with the work of education there-Miss Fleming Ward, former principal of both the Unity and the Southwest I aGrange schools and connected with teaching in the vicinity since 1903. "Miss Flemmie," as she is known universally, is now on leave of absence, but frequently runs over to see her former charges.

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Sally and Her Black Knight

tion he found it hard to control-an- black head almost touched hers and wheezed and bumped on. At the ca- and listened without much interest to ger, was it? Or excitement?

"What's Bud been advising you about?" he asked, his eyes on the dancers below. "He isn't the sort of adviser I'd pick, if I was a girl," he added, without looking at her.

Sally's heart swelled, then sank like lead. To go into action again tonight seemed impossible, but here, certainly, was her opportunity. And yet, with the coming of the Black Knight, the whole experience seemed more than ever like a bad dream. He couldn't be one of that crowd—he simply could not be. Yet how could he be anything else? She drew a deep breath and fired her opening shot. She must go through with what she had undertaken. She must be surequite, quite sure. That was the one certainty is a most uncertain hour.

"He was telling me how I could earn a lot of money," she replied.

She felt him stiffen, caught the quick side glance he sent her, and then, to her amazement, saw a deep red tide mount from his collar to the roots of his black hair. The phenomenon was so extraordinary that after the first look she mercifully turned her eyes and, like him, stared down There was a pause at the dancers. before he spoke.

"How?" he then asked roughly. "O, by helping him and you and Dick in a little second story job."

It had taken all the courage Sally Prentice had, and she had an unusual amount of it, to bring out the words. She dared not turn to watch the effect of her bombshell. She sat with suspended breath, her eyes still on the moving throng below.

The second silence was longer than the first. She had an odd feeling that he did not speak because he could not. When his words came they were in a new voice, harsh and unfamiliar, though it was clear that he was trying to reply easily and naturally.

"Well," he asked, trying to smile,

"did you fall for it?

"Not yet. I'm' thinking it over."
"Thinking it over!" He had turned to stare at her, and there was actual

horror in his black eyes. "Yes." Sally's voice, too, was unfamiliar to her ears. It sounded very "You see," she went on, far away. "it's Ethel's house he has chosen. And somehow—a girl hesitates before she helps a gang of criminals into her chum's house, doesn't she? You are a gang of criminals, aren't you?" she ended and this time, despite her effort, her voice broke. Sally Prentice was a novice in the business of trap-

He muttered something deep in his throat, something she could not catch. She was glad she could not catch it. Then he stood up. The unbecoming flush in his face had given way to an unnatural livid color, from which his black eyes stared down at her, larger and blacker than ever before. She knew what he was. Subconsciously, of course, she must have known from the first. Yet again, even in that moment as so often before, she seemed to see a vision of waving plumes and a flash of steel, only to have it vanish

when he spoke.
"Listen," he jerked out, holding her eves. "Is this straight? Are you real-

ly thinking—of—of what you said?"
"O, yes," she told him quietly, "I'm thinking about it."

She heard him catch his breath. "Then stop thinking of it," he said. t don't go. See?" He bent till his



brought out the next words slowly and with deliberate emphasis. "It don't go. Now-I'm going to take you home."

Far down within her something thrilled and something sang. He didn't want her help. The mere suggestion of it had horrified him. Or had it merely frightened him? The thrilling and singing stopped.

They did not speak again till they were down stairs.

"This is a favorite resort of criminals, isn't it?" she asked, casually, as he put on her evening coat in the crowded lower hall. He looked around apprehensively. She had spoken in a low tone, but some one might have overheard.

"Who told you that?"

"I heard some one say it."

"The reason they say it is because it happens to be below the dead line. There are no more criminals here than there are in cabarets uptown, if you ask me?"

He had spoken in his usual voice and with his usual decision. Now he hurriag her through the crowd, out on the street, and into a waiting taxicab. It was the first time she had let him take her home alone. Tonight she followed him. Again silence lay between them, the new, unfamiliar silence that held so much more than words.

"Sally," he asked at last, as the taxicab rattled asthmatically uptown, "how did you get into this crowd?"

"Your crowd? Or my crowd?" "Neither. This bunch you've been traveling with for the last two months. How many of your old school friends are in it now?"

Even after all that had happened the question seemed natural. Almost any question of his always seemed natural and pardonable. From force of habit she answered this one.

"Why, only Ethel." It was odd that it was only Ethel,

and yet not so odd after all. To Sally, a most loyal and devoted friend, any group, until very recently, had seemed familiar and desirable if Ethel was in it.

"Ted Davenport was with us tonight, too," she added, suddenly re-calling that plump young man. "He

was one of our old set."
"Ethel!" She wondered what Ethel would have thought of the way he pronounced the name. Ethe' took so much for granted. The remark about Ted he ignored, as he had always ignored Ted himself.

"What's become of the rest-the original school bunch you started

"O, they sort of dropped out—now I think of it."

'And you stayed in because Ethel And you didn't realize how the bunch was changing? That's about it, isn't it?"

'That's about it. But please don't talk any more. I don't want to talk.

"But I do—"
"Please!" She could not endure any more. He was actually calling her to account, almost taking her to task -and after what she had learned. The audacity of him! Sally could have laughed, and could have wept. She was afraid that if he said any more she would do both.

FTER that "please" he was silent, A FIER that please had reached her as if he knew she had reached her taxicah limit of self-control. The taxicab

SEND NO MONEY

trance to the big apartment house where she lived it stopped. As they stood together on the sidewalk Sally held out her hand. .-

"Goodby," she said.

He looked at the hand without tak-

"Can't I come in-for a minute. There's something I'd like to say." "Good-by," she said.

The little hand, still extended, was

"You mean 'good night?" he asked, slowly.

"No, I don't. I mean exactly what I say. Good-by!"

This time he took the hand.

"Is it a general good-by?" he asked. "To Bud and Shaw-to all the

She was not surprised at his insight. He always understood.

"Yes, it's a general good-by. I never want to see any of you again as long as I live," said Sally Prentice.

He pressed the small hand, and his expression changed.

"Good work!" he exclaimed. "You're saving yourself a lot of trouble." Surprisingly he added, "And me, too? "

Sally could not speak again. A lump was in her throat and something large and cold and indescribably oppressive lay in her breast. She had another vision of plumes and breastplate as she bent her head and ran into the big hall of the building which held her home. Plumes and breastplate on that thief! She loathed herself and loathed him. She loathed the world and the whole process of living. She felt she could not go on existing in such a world. The fact that he had not wished her to live his sort of life brought no comfort. All she could think of, all through that black, sleepless, endless night, was what he was, and what he might have been. And where, where was the romance she had believed in and waited for throughout her conscious years?

The next afternoon Miss Sally Prentice had an interview, brief but pregnant, in the downtown office of Mr. Samuel Bigbee, banker and father of Ethel. Her information, to which Bigbee listened with interest, was not sufficiently detailed, however, to satisfy that exacting gentleman. sist him in assimilating it he summoned by telephone a plainclothes man of his acquaintance, and the latter presently lounged into the office





the banker's report.

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"You see, Williams, what it amounts to is simply this," Bigbee summed up. "This young lady overheard some suspicious characters talk. ing in a cabaret last night, and she caught a reference to a plan to rob my house. She doesn't know who they are or when it's to be done, or anything about it except that. She has told me so I can put extra watchmen on guard. But, of course, while they're on guard the thieves will lie low-and I can't have special watchmen there the rest of my life," he added, irritably. "If we can find out " who they are-"

Williams, short, fat, smooth faced, tolerant of expression, his rather prominent gray eyes on Sally, nodded good humoredly, took a cigar from the box the banker offered him and with a pocketknife built somewhat on the lines of his own figure, slowly cut off an end. Bigbee, who knew his habits, waited with unusual patience.

"We know who they are, all right," Williams admitted, when he was ready to speak. "They're Bud Ellis' little bunch. We've been watching 'em pretty close, so I wasn't surprised when a young feller named Hunt blew into the office this mornin' and tipped us off that somethin' was doin'. He tried to put it over on our blind side, same as this young lady here. Didn't name 10 names. But we don't let Shaw and Ellis knock around much without knowin' what they're up to-so we was on to them, all right. New game, too," he went on expansively, leaning back in his chair and settling the cigar in the right corner of his mouth for a dry smoke. "Them guys had been readin' Raffles stories an' such stuff, I guess, an' they thought they'd be money in the society game—gettin' in with nice dames, gettin' tips about houses an' jools. They done it, too. (Concluded on Page 16.)



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for 'em."

"Williams, you're not hinting, I hope, that Miss Prentice here-my daughter's friend-" Bigbee interrupted sharply.

"Good Lord, no!" Williams soothed him, with shocked surprise. "Miss Prentice an' her friends jest happened to be at a dance place where those fellers dropped in."

Behind the banker's tweed back he bestowed a large, paternal wink on Sally. Her heart stood still. Breathless, her hypnotized gaze on his round face, she stared at him.

"As I been tellin' you, that's their game," Williams continued easily as he shifted the cigar from one side of

The School of Smiles (Continued From Page 14.)

Fleming and Lulu Ward started a little school near the Unity mill. They collected subscriptions to defray running expenses and were given a tworoom cottage by the mill for the schoolhouse. They had 23 pupils and one assistant, and from that small beginning have grown the present institutions.

Miss Lulu was for several years principal of the Unity school, while Miss Fleming has divided twenty-two years among the large mill schools of LaGrange.

"I taught the parents of the pupils here now," "Miss Flemmie" told me, her eyes bright with interest. "I have seen a generation pass through our schools, and perhaps only I can fully appreciate the vast changes."

A group of happy children came clustering around her as she spoke, and she drew them closer.

These children do not look or act like the children of two decades ago," she said. "We have taught them many things in all that time, but perhaps best of all," and her face lighted as she spoke, "we have taught them to smile."

I Have Found Out How to Get Rid of Superfluous Hair

Here's the Method

I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face and lip. I tried many ways to get rid of it—all kinds of depilatories, electrolysis, even a razor, but all were disappointments.

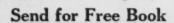
I thought my case was hopeless until I found a simple but effective method which has brought great relief and joy to me and to other

I will gladly ex-plain to any woman who will write to me how this simple method accomplish-

es these results.
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which is easy to use, you will get the same results as I and thousandsofotherwomen.

Believing my method to be the best, I have given it



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They got half a dozen girls workin' his mouth to the other, with lips evidently accustomed to the feat. "Why, they got one girl on the string-you wouldn't believe me if I told you her name-" He took out the cigar and looked at it solemnly. "I sent for her this mornin'," he went on, raising his eyes to Sally's. "We had a little talk. She said she just wanted some excitement. I guess I put the fear of God into her, all right. I guess she'll go straight after this."

He sighed and replaced the cigar in the left corner of his mouth.

. THE banker moved impatiently. He was not interested in foolish girls nor in Williams' reminiscences. What

concerned him was the safety of his property.

"Well," he impatiently demanded, "did this chap who came to you-Hunt, did you say? - mention my house, too?"

Williams nodded.

"What's he after? A reward?" Mr. Bigbee's world was one in which altruism was rare.

Williams shook his head. Again his prominent gray eyes were on Sally: Indeed, he hardly removed them from her face throughout the interview.

"Nope," he now amplified. "Seems young Hunt don't belong to this gang, neither." He gave the "neither" time to sink into Sally's consciousness, and settled back into his chair as if for a prolonged chat. Bigbee made a movement of impatience, but Williams went

"Seems Hunt's the son of Josiah Hunt, of Pittsburg, you know, the steel man," Williams continued. "I thought he was stallin' at first. He had to show me. Seems young Hunt is writin' a book, and he wanted some dope about what he calls 'the underworld.' " He stopped to chuckle. "The underworld," he quoted unctuously. "So he made pals of Bud's gang-to get close-ups of 'em for his book. He acts like he had enough of 'em now. Guess he has. He seemed pretty sick of 'em this mornin'. But, of course, he didn't want to give 'em away. Lucky he come to us, for we'd been keepin' an eye on him, too, not knowin' who he was, an' we'd of run him in with the rest if he hadn't shown a clean bill."

"What have you done to protect



my house?" Bigbee was not interested said at the finish, after a long kiss and in young Hunt.

"O, we've sent Bud and Shaw out of town."

Williams picked up his hat from the floor beside his chair and rose. "No use waitin' till they put somethin' over," he ended. "That'll be the end of their doin's for a while. So you needn't worry about no burglary, Mr. Bigbee. Good day, sir. Thank you."

He lounged out of the room, and as he passed Sally's chair he directed one large, final, paternal wink at her. Under his matter of fact exterior Mr. Williams concealed a vein of sentiment. He had daughters himself. He was glad he had spared the girlespecially as there was nothing to be gained by showing her up. He hadn't even told the old boy his daughter Ethel had been trailin' with the Ellis gang because she liked excitement. She was out of it now-he had seen to that-and there was nothing to be gained by giving her away. He guessed Miss Bigbee had had enough excitement and that both flappers had learned their lesson.

Williams' flat lips played contentedly with his big cigar as he ambled through the outer offices.

That night, before a leaping fire in the Prentice living room, young William Hunt filled in the details of Williams' brief narrative. He did so under what he considered ideal conditions, seated on a davenport beside Sally, his arm around Sally's waist and Sally's curly bobbed head on his shoul-

"No more underworld for me," he

a contented blinking at the flames of two pairs of happy young eyes. "That jolt you gave me last night killed my interest for all time. I was a pretty bum criminal from the start, anyway. I tried the 'strong man' stunt, but I couldn't put it over-and I kept forgetting my role. It takes the conceit out of me to remember that at first I actually believed you were one of the gang. Bud swore you were." He stopped and shivered. "And yet every time I met you I knew better."

"I'm going to write about other things now," he went on, after a restful interval, "married life for instance -our married life, darling. Can't it begin next week? What's the use of waiting? I'll write to my father tonight. He'll back us. He''s crazy for me to marry young. May I ask your mother about it as soon as she comes in? It ought to be all right, now that Bridget has given us her blessing!"

Bridget, entering with a tray of sandwiches and ginger ale for the pair, heard the question and illumined the room with a radiant smile as she served them. Her Irish heart was singing in her breast. Bridget had experienced some bad hours that day. A

Williams had dropped in during the early afternoon and had taken a look around the place and asked a lot of questions, and Bridget had not known what it meant. She was sure Sally was all right. No one who knew Sally could look into her eyes and not trust her. Still-things had been queer. However, it was clear that all would be well now. The "nice la-ad" had arrived!

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Nurmi's Amazing \$10,000,000 Legs (Continued From Page 7.)

much practice in winter sports. Besides running there are skating, skiing, snowball games, fur wrestling and sleigh racing. These pastimes, often indulged in at a temperature of 40 below zero, keep the Finns alert and

Community athletic carnivals are one of Finland's institutions. They inciude dancing, singing, baseball, tennis, croquet, polo, running and wrestling. Nearly every Sunday such a carnival takes place in one locality or another. Once a year there is a national carnival.

One out of every ten Finns is an The Finnish people are athlete. closest to the ancient greeks in their love of outdoor life and sports.

Finland does more for athletics than any other country in the world. The Finnish government spends millions of marks each year in the development of sports and the encouragement of athletic games.





Nurmi thinks that civilized man is in danger of losing the use of his legs as the result of lack of exercise and the increasing use of trains, street cars and motor vehicles.

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The Prince of Wales And Lady Paul's Pajamas.

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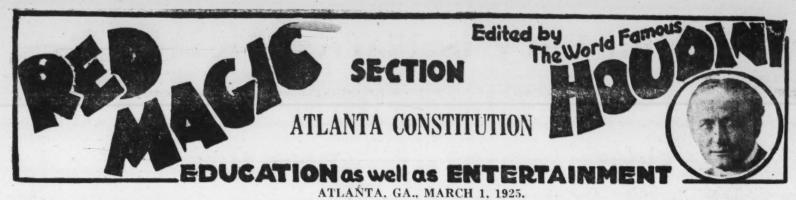
even if one wears pajamas only in the privacy of one's bedroom, it is an aesthetic crime to wear the same styles and colors'year after year.

Thanks to the prestige given her ladyship's business by the Prince of Wales, it is growing at a remarkable rate. She is having a strenuous time of it thinking up new and unusual ideas in pajamas fast enough to supply the demands of her customers.

But she is not complaining. She says she finds being "London's Pajama Queen," as her friends are jokingly calling her, a great deal more enjoyable than idling in fashionable

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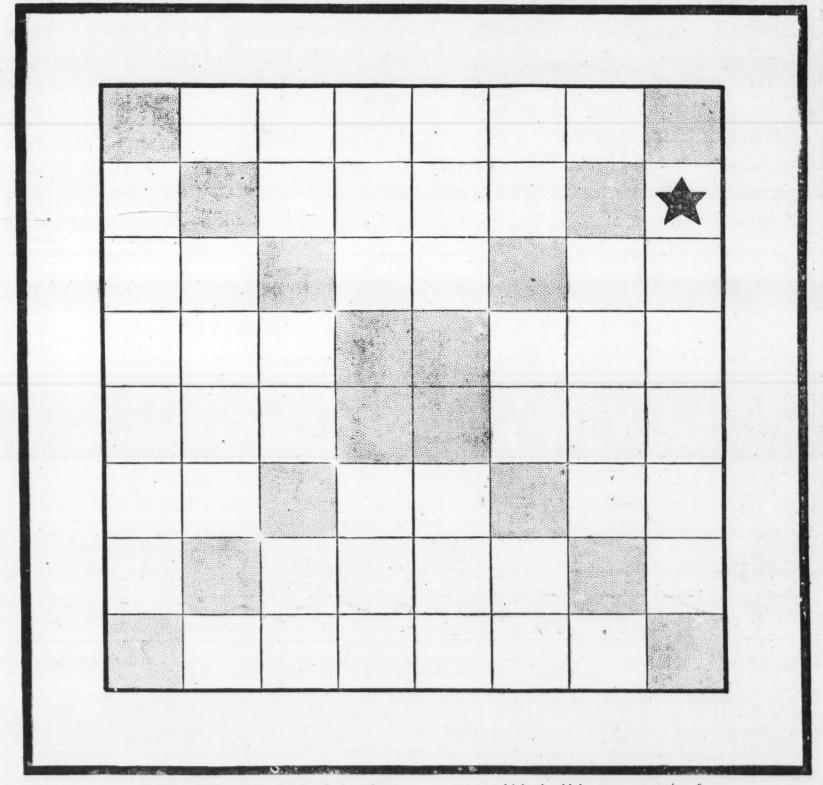




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PLACING THE STARS



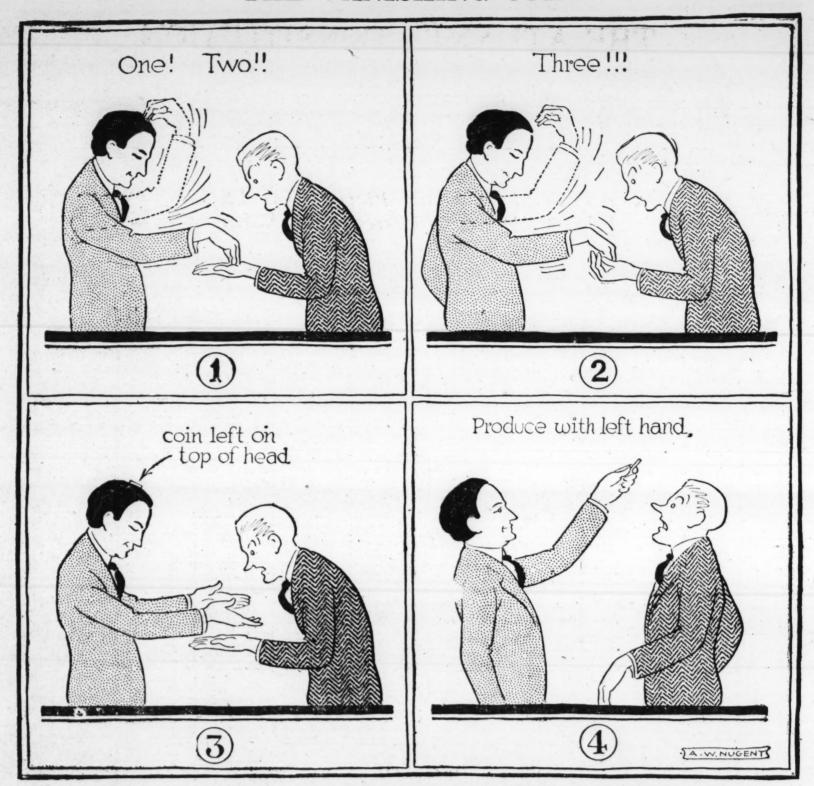
Here is a little problem in the placing of stars or counters which should keep you guessing for a time. The puzzle is to place eight counters on the board so that no two shall be in line, vertically, horizontally or diagonally. One of the counters is already placed; its position is indicated by the star, and this position must not be changed. Moreover, no counters may be placed on any of the shaded squares. Counting the star as one, get seven more counters or pennies, and try your skill.

DON'T FORGET TO SAVE MAGIC EACH WEEK

ANSWERS NEXT SUNDAY

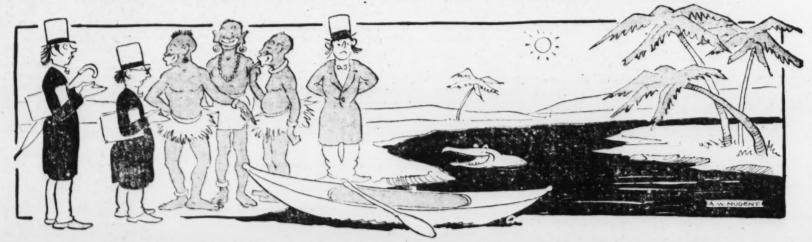
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THE VANISHING COIN



Take a coin in your right hand. Tell one of your friends to hold out his hand, open, and to close it when you say "Three!" Bring the coin down in his palm as shown in No. 1, touching your head each time and counting. At "Three" your friend closes his hand, apparently on the coin, but when he opens it there is nothing in it! The figures 2, 3 and 4 show the secret; the coin is left on top of the head at the last count, and produced from anywhere you like with the other hand.

THE CANNIBALS AND THE MISSIONARIES



Three missionaries and three cannibals came to a river somewhere in darkest Africa. There was a boat that would hold only two passengers. All the missionaries could row, but only one of the cannibals knew how. There could never be more cannibals than missionaries on either shore at the same time, or a tragedy would have happened. They managed to get across the river without this occurring. How did they do it?

i FOLKS SEC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1925.

The Letter Writers' Club

Hello, Everybody: My, but is this not a pretty day? I don't suppose you know me, but we can be friends just the same. Can't we?

I go to Oakhurst school and a finer school you never saw. My teacher is Mrs. Hopkins and the same about her.

I have some mighty quiet pets. They are a dog, a little puppie, a good deal of bantams and then, too, some chickens. They are very tame and never run when you come near them. The pup's name is Tagalong and his mother's name is Lady. Tag eats everything he can find. I have a little brother named Bobby. He is 5 years old. I am 11.

MARGUERITE STARK. 208 Cambridge, Decatur, Ga.

Charlotte, N. C. Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading The Constitution ever since I came down south. I enjoy it very much, especially the young folks' section. You certainly have a paper to be proud of.

My home state is Maine, but I'm spending the winter in Charlotte, N. C. I like here very much. Just a few words about Maine: That state is rather cold in the winter. In the place where I lived last winter it has registered as tow as 53 or 54 below zero. I like the cold weather; it makes one feel so fresh. We had loads of fun. Sometimes we used to slide, go ice skating and snowshoe. Of course, those are only a few of our many sports. If this letter gets published maybe I'll write another about Maine.

I am 14 years of age and in the ninth grade. I take five studies. I have to study hard. Last quarter I was on the honor roll. My teachers are all very nice.

Hoping to hear from some of the members of this club, I will close,

Sincerely,

HELEN GRIFFIN.

609 Kingston Ave.

Jonesboro, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the young folks' section a long time. I sure do enjoy reading it.

I go to school. I am in the fourth grade. I am 9 years old. My teacher's name is Mrs. Alf Wootton. We have five books to study. My favorite study is geography.

Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will write to you.

I have two brothers and two sisters. I hope this letter will not hit the waste basket.

Your sincere friend, LAWRENCE McMULLAN.

Johnson City, Tenn. Dear Editor: Will you recognize a letter from a Tennessee girl?

I'm very small, indeed. I'm only 5 1-2 years old. I go to the Central Baptist church; have a lovely teacher. I also belong to the Sunbeam band. My mother is our leader. We are doing lots of mission work. I do not go to school, but I help my mother at home, washing dishes and go to the store. I have no pets, but I have lots and lots of nice toys. Won't some one correspond with me? And, dear editor, won't you please put my let-

Is Your Letter or Picture on This would appreciate it also if you would Page? Write a Letter Real Soon And Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

ter and picture in your paper? I always look for the paper doll page. Mother cuts them out for me. I have every Sunday of the letter writers' a book full now.

Your little friend, VIRGINIA RUTH STUMP. Beg Springs, Ga.

Dear Editor: I read the letters club. Am very fond of reading letters. I go to school every day and have not missed a day this term. We

send me one of your pictures.

Yours truly,

DOROTHY ORR.

Fife, Ga.

Dear Editor: I read the young folks' section every Sunday and sure do enjoy it.

I am a little girl of 10 and in the fourth grade. I have two pets, a dog and a cat. My brother has a pony. His name is Boby. He is brown and white.

At school I play ball, dropping the handkerchief and other games. My teacher's name is Miss Olive Walker. I go to Bethany school. I hope to see my letter printed in next Sunday's paper. I wish some of the boys and girls would write to me, as I always like to get letters.

Yours sincerely,

EDNA MAY TARPLEY.

Nacoochee, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letter writing club and I found them very interesting, and I want to join you.

! am 10 years old and in the fourth grade. I go to school at Nacoochee institute and like it very much. I wonder how many of you study the Bible . in school? We do, and I think it is so interesting. We have a fine Bible teacher. I have three brothers that go to this same school.

My father runs a dairy here and I heip milk the cows. All of you readers ought to come and visit me in the summer. I'll carry you fishing and we will go in swimming. This place is a summer resort and just lots of people come here to spend the summer. Who has my birthday? It is June 26. My sister's is also on that day, too. On our last birthday we had a party.

We have a big Collie dog. His name Jack, and he likes to ride on the fender of the car, and I also have a pretty cat. I get lonesome sometimes for I have no little sister to play with. Sincerely,

BONNIE LOU MINISH.

Box 16.

Fairburn, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: As I have been reading the nice letters you have been writing, I thought I would join your club. I am 7 years old. I go to school at Bethsaida, and we have a nice time. I like to go to school and I love my books. I have a little pet kitten, but best of all I like to play with my sleepy-eyed doll. She has long, curly hair like myself. My little brother is 5 years old. He and myself have been amusing ourselves by cutting out "Wanda," the girl doll, and "Bill," the Broncho Buster, in vesterday's magazine. Sometimes my sister helps me in making a scrap book. My little brother and me have a swing, so on Saturday we play all &

Your little friend, LELA REA WEST.

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More New Members Join the Letter Writers' Club



Top row, left to light: ma Decatur, Ga.; Helen Griffin, Charlotte, N. C.; Lawrence McMullan, Jonesboro, Ga.; Virginia Ruth Stump, Johnson City, Tenn; Lucile Walton, Willard, Ga.

Willard, Ga.

Dear Little Kiddies: I have read your letters in the paper more than once, and I sure enjoy reading them.

I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I have to walk two miles to school, but I don't mind it. I have to get up early in the morning, although I don't like to, and help sister cook breakfast, for my mother died in the fall of 1923, and I have to do a lots before I leave for school.

We play basketball mostly at recess and dinner. I go to school at Salem High school. We have a basketball team and we played Shady Dale school a few weeks ago and

I will now describe myself. I am 5 feet 1 inch tall, dark brown hair, hazel eyes and light complexion. If anybody wants to write to me I will gladly write back.

Yours truly, LUCILE WALTON. P. S.: I like to read the funny papers in The Constitution.

YOUR AND THE STREET, TO AN AND THE

play ball most every day, my favorite game. I have got a lots of nice friends around. Will name them, Georgia Bell Dennio, Wille Pope Combs and Alma Hall, for which the three I am crazy about. Have got one sister, five brothers, father and moth-My teachers are Miss Johnston, Miss Goggans and Mr. Williams. I love them all. I love my country and all my neighbors and friends.

If any of you write to me I will be glad to answer. Will enjoy it.

Yours truly,

KATE HUMPHRIES.

Riverdale, Ga. Dear Editor: 1 am a girl 13 years

old and I am in the sixth grade at school.

I enjoy reading the letters of the letter writers' club, and I would like very much to join it.

I live on the Dixie highway, two miles from Jester's Old Mill. I have lots of pets and enjoy playing with

Please, some of you kiddies write me. I will answer all letters, and I

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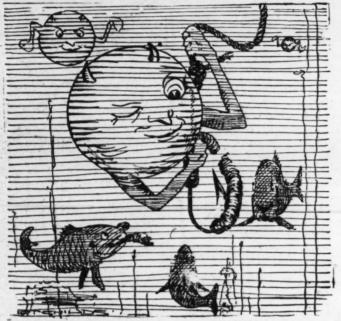
A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes Stories Riddles

FOR A GIRL TO MAKE FOR GIFT OR GUEST



YARNS OF THE BIG WOODS By Art Childs



"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: 'Bait's' gone again!'

When you pull up your hook and find that the bait is gone, and then it keeps on d'sappearing as fast as you put it on—well, the old fisherman in the north woods will tell you that the bait robbers have moved into that piece of water.

These bait robbers are round, light, airy creatures, almost like bubbles, only 'larger than the largest bubble. Another way in which they differ from the bubble is that they have arms, eyes, nose, mouth and horns. They haven't any legs, but they don't need them, as they live under water all the time.

Their favorite trick is to catch your line just above the hook raise.

Their favorite trick is to catch your line just above the hook, raise it so you can't feel any pull on it, and then steal the bait piece by piece and feed it to the small fish that are unable to get it from the hook. Fine for the fish, but hard on the fisherman!

When they have finished taking your bait they give a hard, quick jerk on the line and you haul it up, thinking you've lost a big fish. Then you rebait your hook and try again, but the bait robber is waiting for you, and like as not he'll trick you again.

(Next week you'll hear about some strange little artists who do

beautiful work away up north.)

RIDDLES WILL CATCH YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

est heart turn to stone?

329. Why is a horse like the ered?
letter "O"?

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330. Why does a calf wag his covered by snow?

Why is a pig in a parlor the heart of a tree?

like a house on fire?



332. Why is snow different from Sunday?

333. What is the difference between a bottle of medicine and a bad boy?

from going mad in August?

335. How can you have a new set of teeth inserted free of charge? What is a pig doing when

he is eating?
337. What is waist of time?
338. Why is a doctor never

Why is an engine driver

When does even the brav- land before Australia was discov-

344 What color is grass when

345. Why is a dog's tail like

346. Why should a sailor be a good pugilist? 347. What is the difference be-

tween a young lady and a soldier?
348. What can be done to make a thin boy fat?

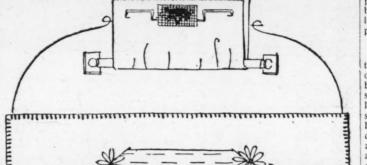
34. What animal has the most

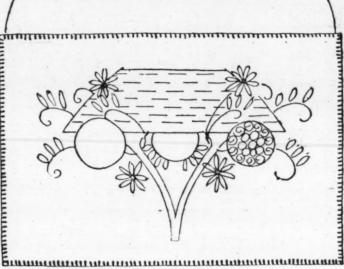
350. What makes a coach dog spotted?

Why is your nose not 12 inches long?

quickly. 332. Because snow can fall on any day in the week. 333. One is to be shaken and taken; the other, taken and shaken. 334. Shoot him in July. 335. Kick a ferocious bulldog. 326. Making a hog of himself. 337. The middle of an hour-glass. 338. He sees sickness so much. 339. One minds the trains the other trains the other trains the other trains the other trains the middle of the minds. Thus, a word has as many letters as there are white spaces between black ones. The definitions below are number. the trains; the other trains the mind.

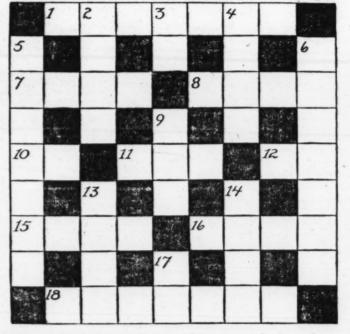
340. When she is attached to a buoy. 341. Because he is likely to rain (reign). 342. When turned tion of the puzzle should be easy. rain (reign). 342. When turned into a pasture. 343. Australia. 344. For example, Number One Hor-Invisible green. 345. It is farthest from the bark. 346. He is so used largest city in Canada. It has seven powders the face; the other faces the powder. 348. Throw him out the powder. ow and he will land the second largest cit 349. A hog has a hogs-350. Its spot. 351. that. window "plumb head full.





This most attractive little towel is simple and practical to make. would be a lovely gift for big sister's hope chest or to send to the church bazar—that is, if you can resist keeping it for yourself.

JUNIOR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Here is a good test of how well With four letters, it could be nothyou have studied your georgraphy ing but "Ohio." lessons, for every word in this cross- With these clues to some of the word puzzle is the name of some well-known city, state or body of water in either the United States or Canada.

Follow the directions below and Follow the directions below and the states or case will the models in the state of the puzzle should be quite simple. When you have guessed all the names, they will read from top to bottom as well as from left to right.

Answers to Riddles

328. When it grows a little bolder. 329. Because "gee" makes to "GO.". 330. Because he wishes to. 331. It should be put out quickly. 332. Because snow can fell seems and the state of the correct answers which are hidden away on another section of this page.

Follow the directions below and try to guess all the words in this collection without referring to your the definitions:

Horizontal

1. The second larges Canada.

7. One of the five Green canada and try to guess all the words in this collection without referring to your decorations as well as from letter to guess all the words in this collection without referring to your decorations.

No, because Quebec has Then, too, it is not land the second largest city in Canada. hogs- What about Toronto? Let us try

like a schoolmaster?

340. When is a pretty girl like a ship?

341. Why is the Prince of Wales like a cloud?

342. When does a cow become real estate?

Man, care of this paper, Room 930, 440 S. Dearborn, Chicago, III.

We can tell if it is correct by checking it with Number Two Vernext week. Do you like puzzles and riddles? If so, write to The Riddle with an "O." It is described as a central-eastern state—a river flowing through it bears the same name.

- The second largest city in
- One of the five Great Lakes.
- through a state of the same
- name. A channel in the northern sec-
- Baffin Islands. Abbreviation of the second smallest state in the United States.
- Abbreviation of a state extending to the Canadian border-a great wheat-raising state.
- A city in northwestern Ohio. Also the capital of Peru, in South America. A state, bordering on Canada,
- famous for sheep-raising. Vertical A central-eastern state -
- river flows through it with the same name.
 Children's fairyland (not ineither Canada or the United 17.

States).

You can make this towel either of plain linen toweling with colored border and patch, or of gay-colored linen with oyster white hem and

First of all, trace-the design of the basket directly from this paper onto your scrap of linen. Embroider it before appliquing the square onto the towel. The three large posies are French knots in two shades of pink — the lighter color being to the outside. The dainty daisy flowers are blue, with stems and leaves of green. The basket and outside blanket stitch may be either a golden brown or black. It really doesn't matter which you use.

Draw Line

Draw Line

After the patch is all finished and in place, take your school ruler and draw a line on the towel, starting it a half-inch from the top, out an inch, then down to the top of your basket, then over three inches, up and in again, as shown in the little sketch above. If you embroider this line with a double row of running stitches you will add a lot to the striking design of your towel.

(Next week on this page there'll be a dainty design you can use in the corners of teacloths and napkins.)

ANSWERS TO CROSS-WORD **PUZZLE**

The correct names in today's

cros	s-word puzzl	e are:	
	Horizontal		Vertical
1.	Toronto	2.	Ohio
7.	Erie	. 3.	Oz
8.	Iowa	4.	Troy
10.	Mo.	5.	Vermon
11.	Fox	6.	Halifax
12.	R. I.	9.	Cod
15.	N. Dak.	13.	Waco
16.	Lima	14.	Minn.

18. Montana 17. Vt.

THE FUN BOX

Unfair "How did Harry get Mrs. Smith: on with his history examination, my

Mrs. Jones: "He failed. What else can you expect? Why they asked him questions about things that happened before he was born

No Chance

Brother: my watch." "Run upstairs and get

Pledge: "Oh, wait awhile and it'll run down."

Brother: "No, it won't. Ours is a winding staircase."

Couldn't Keep Up. "Funny thing about these 15-cent socks."

"Wassamatter?" "Every time I walk they run."

Figure It Out Tim: "I attended a wooden wedding today."

Eddie: "Who got married?"

Tim: "Two Poles."

No "Ha'nts" For Him

An old southern planter was discussing the hereafter with one of the colored servants. "Sam," he said, "if you die first, I want you to A state adjoining Wisconsin come back and tell me what it and Illinois.

Abbreviation of a river flowing back and tell you what it's like."

"Dat suits me, massa," replied the old negro, "but if you dies fust, Ah wants you to promise me dat you'll tion of Hudson Bay, near the come back in de daytime.

Electricity, though not a bal word, is often shocking.

- A city in New York situated on the Erie canal and Hudson, river.
- A state in New England is which the Green mountains are
- Capital of Nova Scotta.

 Cape just off Massachusetts
 (famous for fish of the same name). A city in eastern Texas on the
- Brazos river. 9. What animal has the most dering on Lake Superior.
- Abbreviation for Number Five Vertical.

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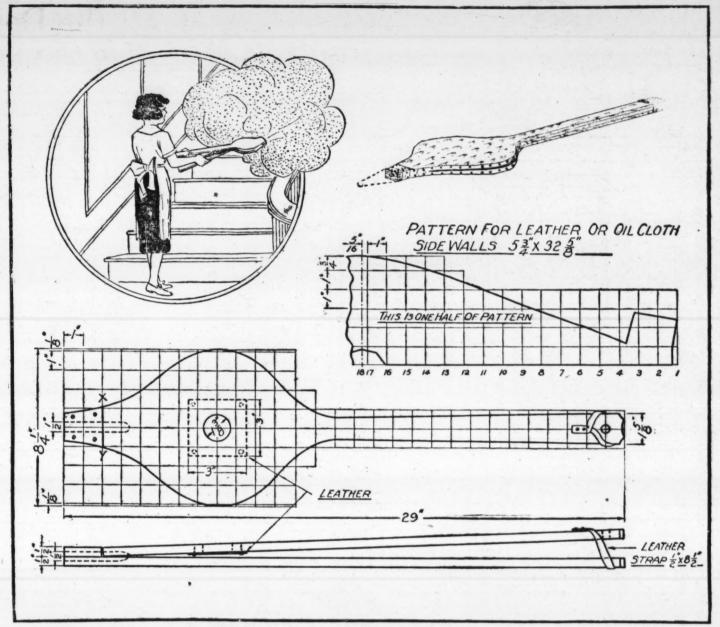
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Stories-Jokes-Games-Things to Make

FOR BOYS TO MAKE—AN OLD-FASHIONED BELLOWS



BY FRANK I. SOLAR

Did you ever see an old-fashioned bellows? Such an article is pretty rare nowadays, and it's expensive as well. You can make one yourself, however, by following the directions given here, with very little expense.

Of course you've always thought of a bellows in connection with a little faces and handles of the bellows may be stained, painted or carved by any one who likes to do this kind of work. For ordinary use the end may be left as the drawing shows, or it may be tipped with a painted tin or natural copper point, as shown by the dotted lines.

So get out your tools and try making this unusual and artistic article.

The faces and handles of the bellows may be stained, painted or carved by any one who likes to do this kind of work. For ordinary use the end may be left as the drawing shows, or it may be tipped with a painted tin or natural copper point, as shown by the dotted lines.

Lay Out Pattern

Lay out the pattern for the handles on a large piece of cardboard. Cut out the pattern and trace it on two pieces of thin, soft wood. Cut form with the coping saw and for hinging the faces together. Use the end may be tipped with a painted tin or natural copper point, as shown by the dotted lines.

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fasten the small piece to the front face with glue and brads or screws. Bore the 1-2 inch hole through the parts just fastened together. Bore 3-8 inch hole in handle for hanging and cut 1 3-8 inches at the center of the back piece. Tack a 3 inch square piece of soft leather over the 1 3-8 inch hole on the inside of the bellows. Use only four tacks, one at each corner. one at each corner.

Now lay out the pattern for the material that hinges the faces together. First lay out on paper and then trace on the material. Tack the material to the wooden faces as shown in the assembled drawing. The flaps from one to four fit up over the cut made at X-Y, forming a hinge.

Cut a half-inch strap and tack it as indicated to the back face a little below the 3-8 inch hole. This strap is used to hold the handles together when the bellows is not in use.

Since you want to make the bel-lows artistic as well as useful, take pains in finishing it up. Use either a stain or an enamel. I think black automobile enamel striped with red or some other bright color would make a very attractive finish.

I know one boy who made some extra money by taking orders for making these bellows for some of his neighbors. He took the orders from several people and then bought his working materials in larger lots. He found out from his customers what colors they wanted the bellows finished in and filled his orders exactly.

A PRIZE CONTEST

Mr. Solar is planning a prize contest for boys who like to make things. He'll tell you later all about it. The prize he is offer-ing will be something that every is anxious to get for his workshop.

Mr. Solar knows just what boys like in their workshops, too, for he spends all his time teaching boys how to use tools and how to turn out some of the practical and amusing articles he tells boys who read this paper how to make.

If you ever have any questions about any of the things which Mr. Solar describes, write to him directly at 2572 Gainsborough Road, Redford, Mich. If there is anything particular that you'd like to have instructions for like to have instructions for, write to him also.

Now remember to watch for the contest.

FINDING THE STOLEN DIAMOND— A TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

A ring-diamond set in platinum | sponded the manager of the store, -had been stolen. A certain girl, as arranged with the detective. who had been a maid in the house from which the ring had disappeared and who was now a clerk in peared and who was now a clerk in a drug store, was suspected. A private detective was called to take the case.

"Well, I just picked this one up in front here." He held up a ring that closely resembled the one which had been stolen. "I thought

which had been stolen. "I thought some of you might know about it. If you hear of any one who has lost a ring, send them to me." He the girl of the theft without evidence. He couldn't question her without arousing her suspicion.

The first Sunday afternoon.

The first Sunday afternoon after he had been given the case, the de-tective was in the neighborhood of the store in which the girl was em-ployed. "I'll just walk past a couple of times and size her up," thought he. He did. Then he formed a plan.

G.: Assistant Job.

That evening, after the girl had left the store for the day, he interviewed the manager. It was arviewed the manager. It was arranged that a woman assistant of the detective was to be employed as a clerk for a day or so. She was to come to work the following morning.

On Monday the detective again leisurely walked past the drug-store. Suddenly he turned, walked in, and went up to the counter. "Anybody in here lost a ring?" he asked. As he spoke, he kept his eye closely upon the girl suspect. asked. Perhaps she would become excited at the question. If she did, that would mean he was on the right trail, at least. But she merely paused and glanced up, as did the others in the store.

Shows Ring.

this as though she had no connec-tion with the case whatever, but out of the corner of her eye she was watching the suspect like a hawk.

The detective had no sooner one in the neighborhood.

turned the corner than the suspect in the middle of the center board she would. She hurried back to the locker in which the employees kept their wraps. The new clerk followed in an off-hand manner, careful not to arouse suspicion.

Pulls Out Ring.

It was with a look of relief that the girl reached into her handbag and pulled out a platinum diamond -the very one that had been stolen. She hadn't lost it, after all. Her relief didn't last very long,

though. The detective's assistant was on the job, the detective had remained around the corner, within call, and soon the girl with a ring was explaining how she got it. She hadn't stolen it herself, but she was mixed up with the gang of thieves it's got to be a game of matching that was responsible for the theft.

Hyena Zippers Give Speed Thrills

These speedsters are called hyena is now ready except the seat and zippers because they are put together slantwise, like a hyena. The reason they are constructed slantwise is to give 'em more speed and it also makes them trickier to handle and easier to build. Better get on

and easier to build. Better get on the job and build the first one in your neighborhood. They do trave!! First, take five pieces of 2"x4" board, 18" long and put them together with two other 2"x4" board "stringers." (The illustration shows how it's done.) Now, take another bit of 2"x4" board 20" long and clamp half an old roller skate on one end of it—and clamp it tightly so it will not come off. If you haven't an old skate you can find

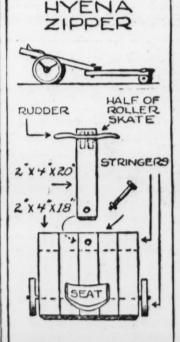
hole, at one end. Do the same thing with the middle of the free end of the "two by four" which has the skate fastened on it. A strong, hefty carriage bolt is now run through these two holes and the nut is put on the bolt. Do not bolt the boards together fightly—there the boards together tightly—there must be some "play" between them. When this is done, shear the threads on the bolt so the nut will not shake

The wheels on the rear of the hyena zipper are to be taken from some old wagon and mounted with the usual supports. (The illustra-tion shows this, too.) Everything

wearing disguises, and using a club

Must Use Wits.

"The point I want to bring out," which a successful detective told this story, "is that being a detective who told this story, "is that being a detective who told this story, "is that being a detective is detective who told this story, "is that being a detective is detective who told this story, "is that being a detective is detective is detective who told this story, "is that being a detective is detective is detective one soon—
"The Clue of the Spotted Dog.")



you don't want to slide off. Make this seat to suit your own pleasure with the feet on the rudder bar.

—just so it gives you something to She's a tricky machine, and if you



Willing

"I beg your pardon," said the tagthe Working Girls' home?"
"Sure thing," said the tagthe Working Girls' home?"
"Sure thing," said the man,
"where are they?"

More Fun

Professor: "I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in Economics."

John: "Aw, make it a hundred and enjoy yourself."

Lots of Fun.

"Willie! What in the world are you pinching baby for? Let him alone!"

"Oh, I ain't doing nothin't We're only playing auto and he's the horn."

wheel end going first and is steered Now put the rudder bar in place and nail it on tightly. You see, the machine coasts with the little skate

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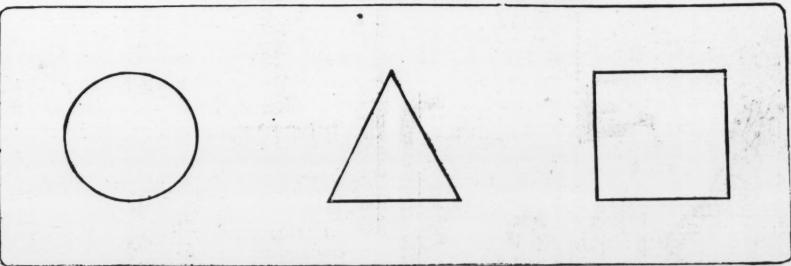


THE FOX AND THE GRAPES



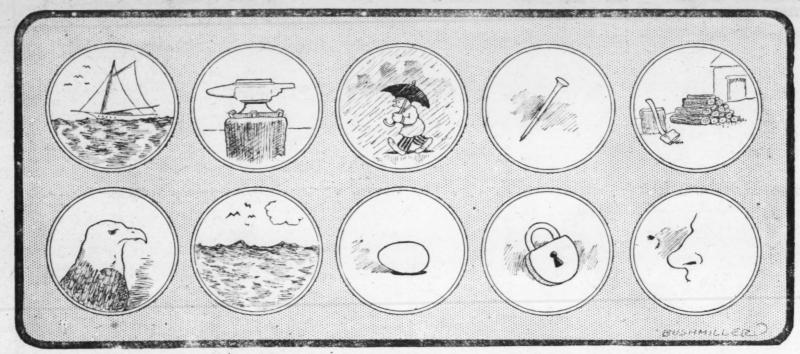
You recall the fable in which the fox tried to reach the grapes, found he couldn't, and said "Well, they were probably sour anyway." Here the animals are watching the fox in his vain attempt. A rabbit and a mouse are also in the picture. Can you find them?

A PEG FOR EVERY HOLE



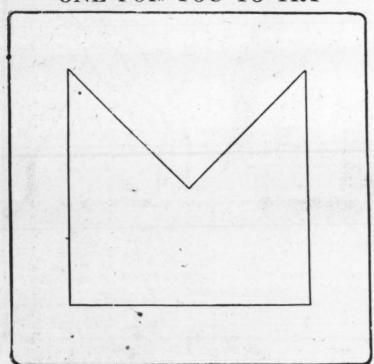
Here is a problem to test your ingenuity. Take a cylindrical cork and cut a hole in a piece of paper that exactly fits it (like the circle shown above). Then cut in the same sheet a triangular hole of the same width and height as the circle's diameter, and a square each side of which is also the diameter of the circle. The figures above will serve as patterns. Now the problem is to cut the cork in such a manner that by turning it different ways it will fit each opening.

What City Is Buried Here?



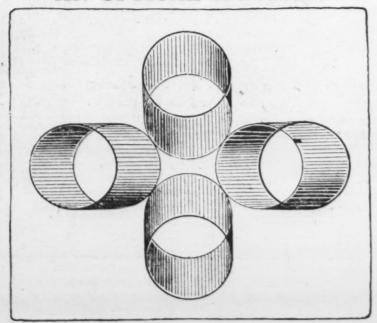
When the names of the above objects have been guessed and written one below the other in their proper order, their initials will spell the name of a famous Southern city of the United States.

ONE FOR YOU TO TRY



Can you cut the figure shown above in four pieces of the same shape and size? Trace it on a piece of paper and try.

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION

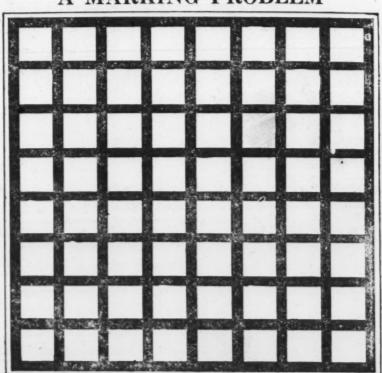


Look steadily at the cylinders for a few seconds and see them turn inside out.

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A MARKING PROBLEM



Here is a little problem in marking. Out of the 26 diagonal rows of squares, 12 contain an odd number of equares. Can you, using a pencil or counters, block off certain squares in these rows so that all the diagonals will contain an even number of squares? Try to do it using the least possible number of marks or counters.

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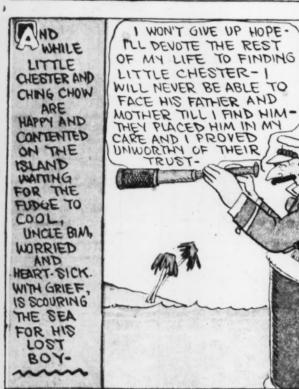
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SIDNEY SMITH















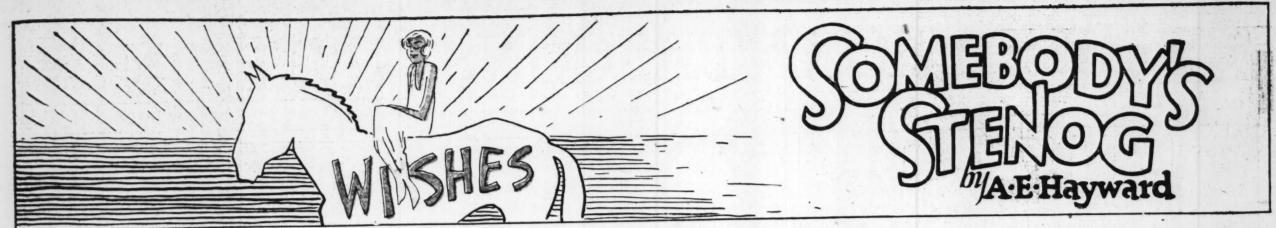




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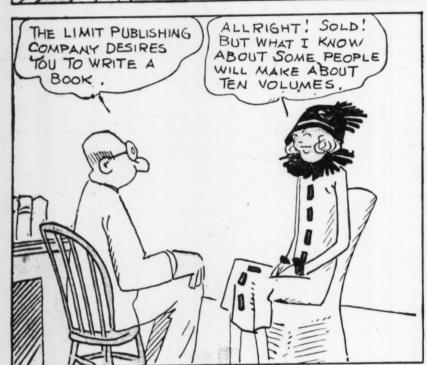




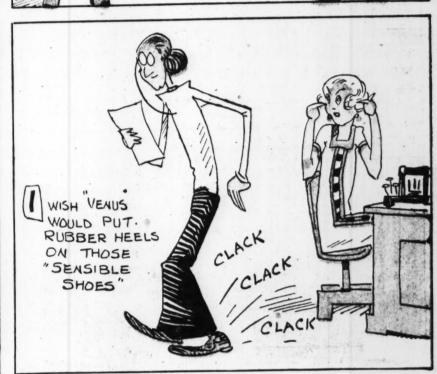


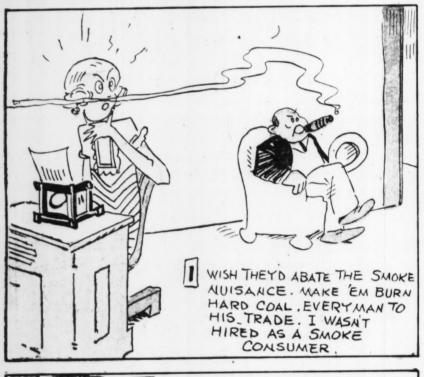






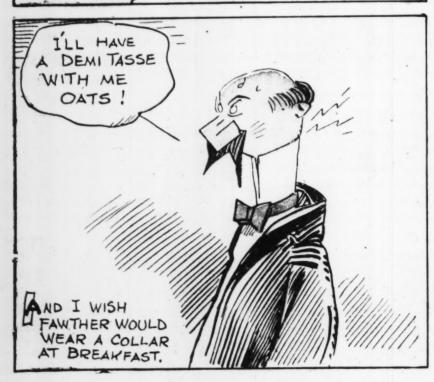




















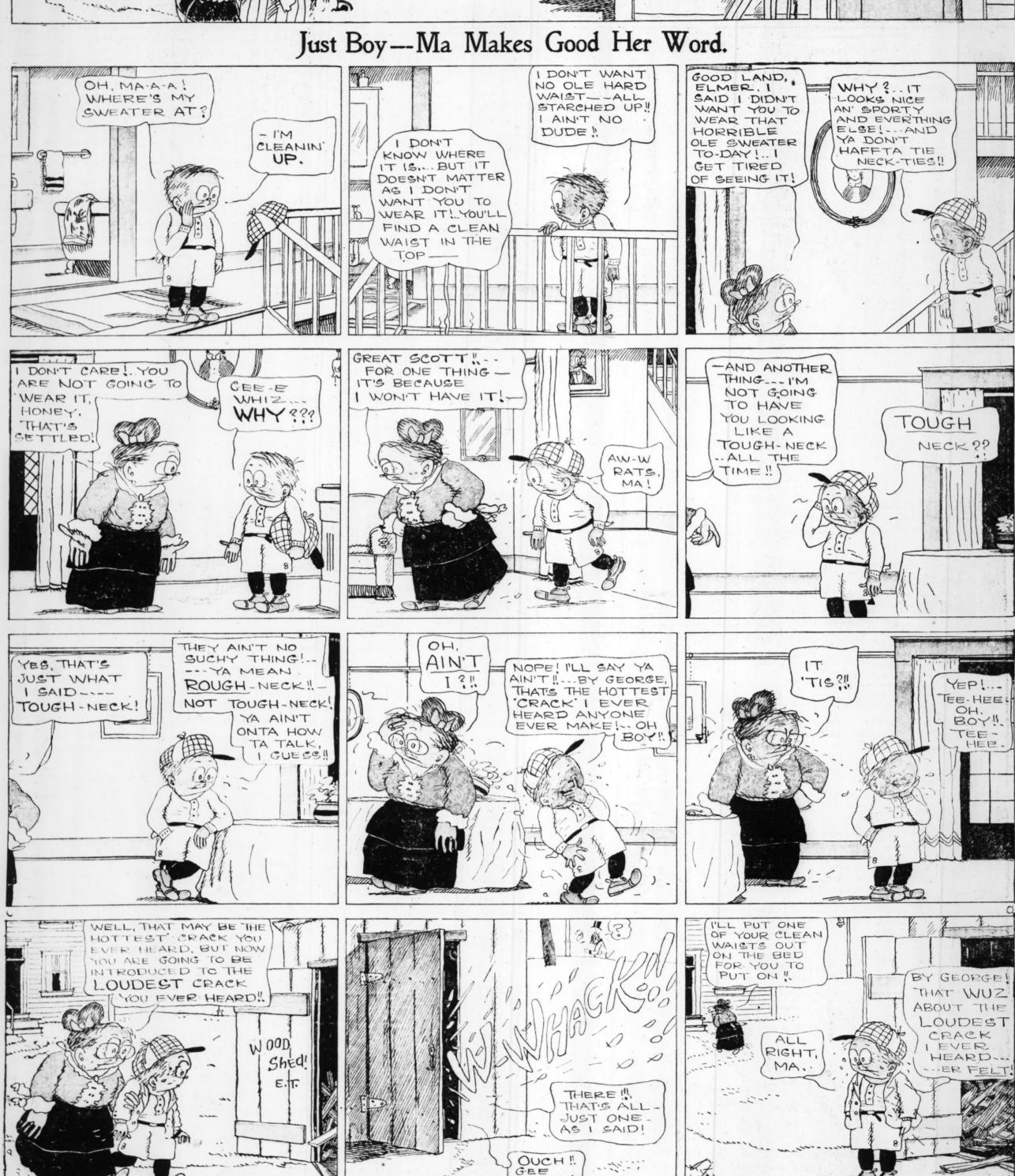






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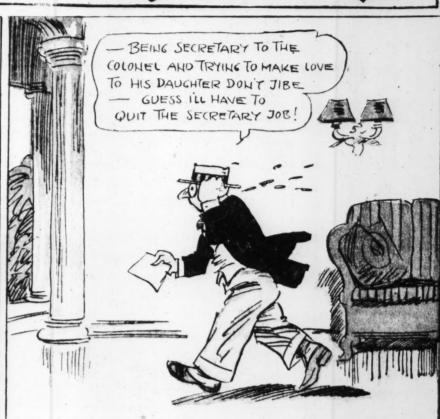
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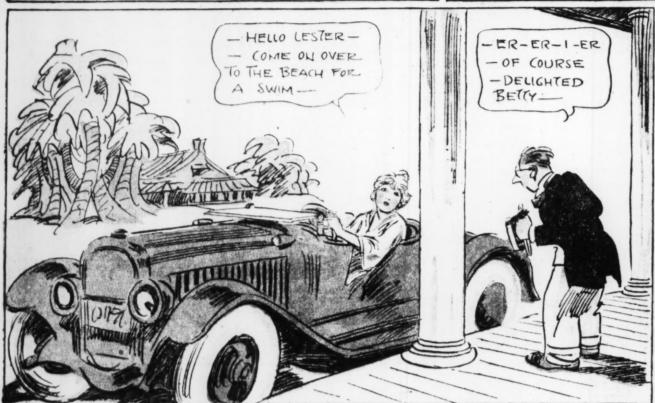
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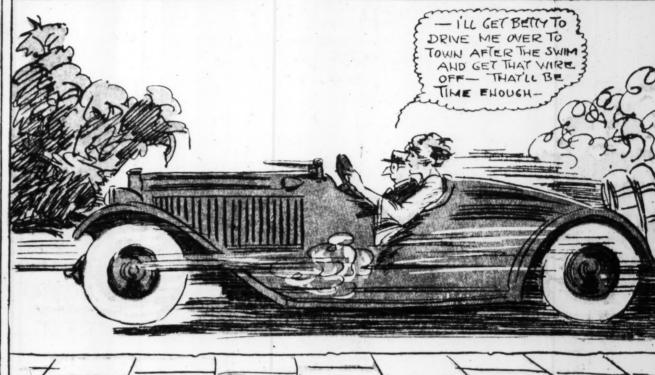
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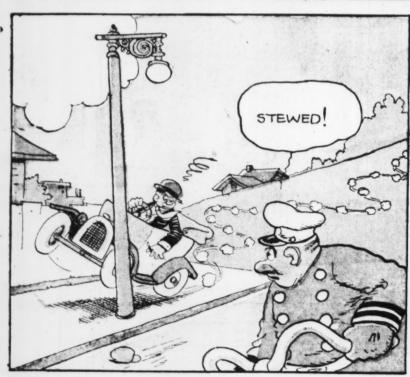


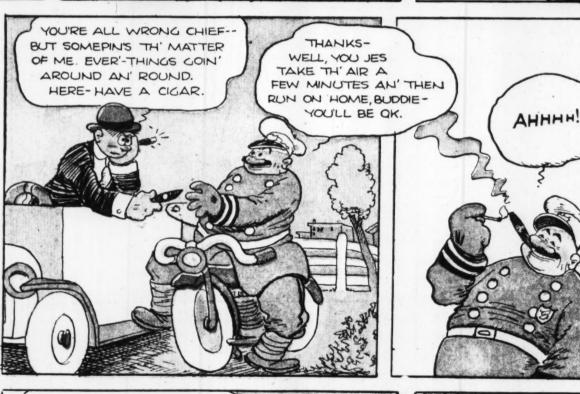




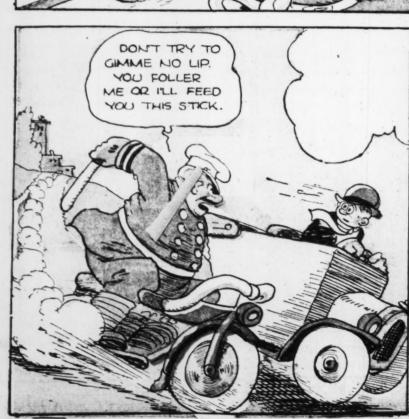




























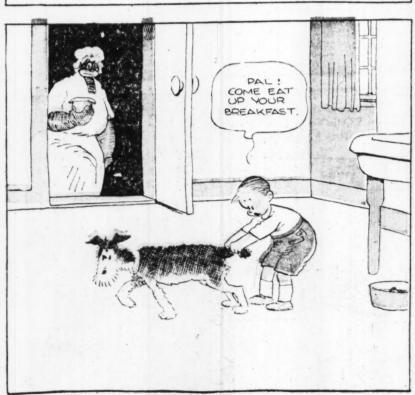


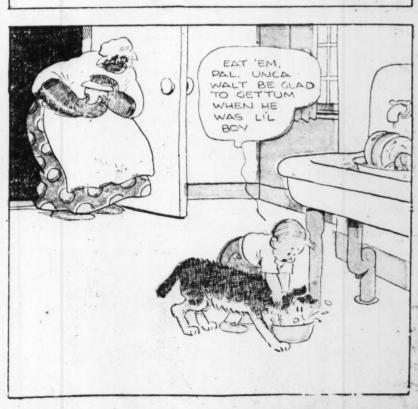




























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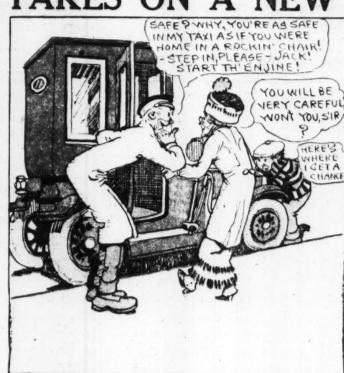
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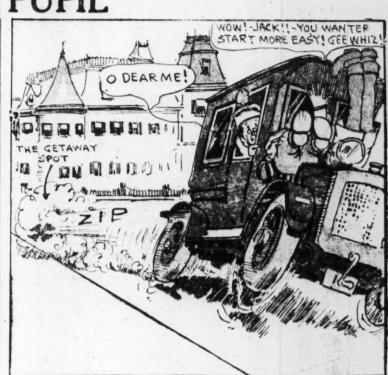
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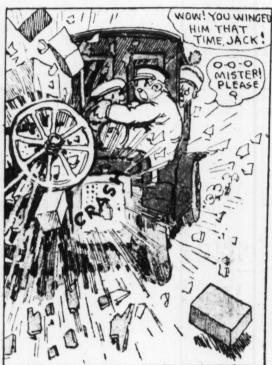


















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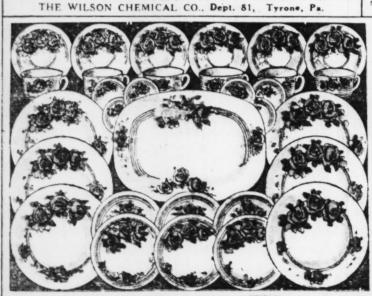


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